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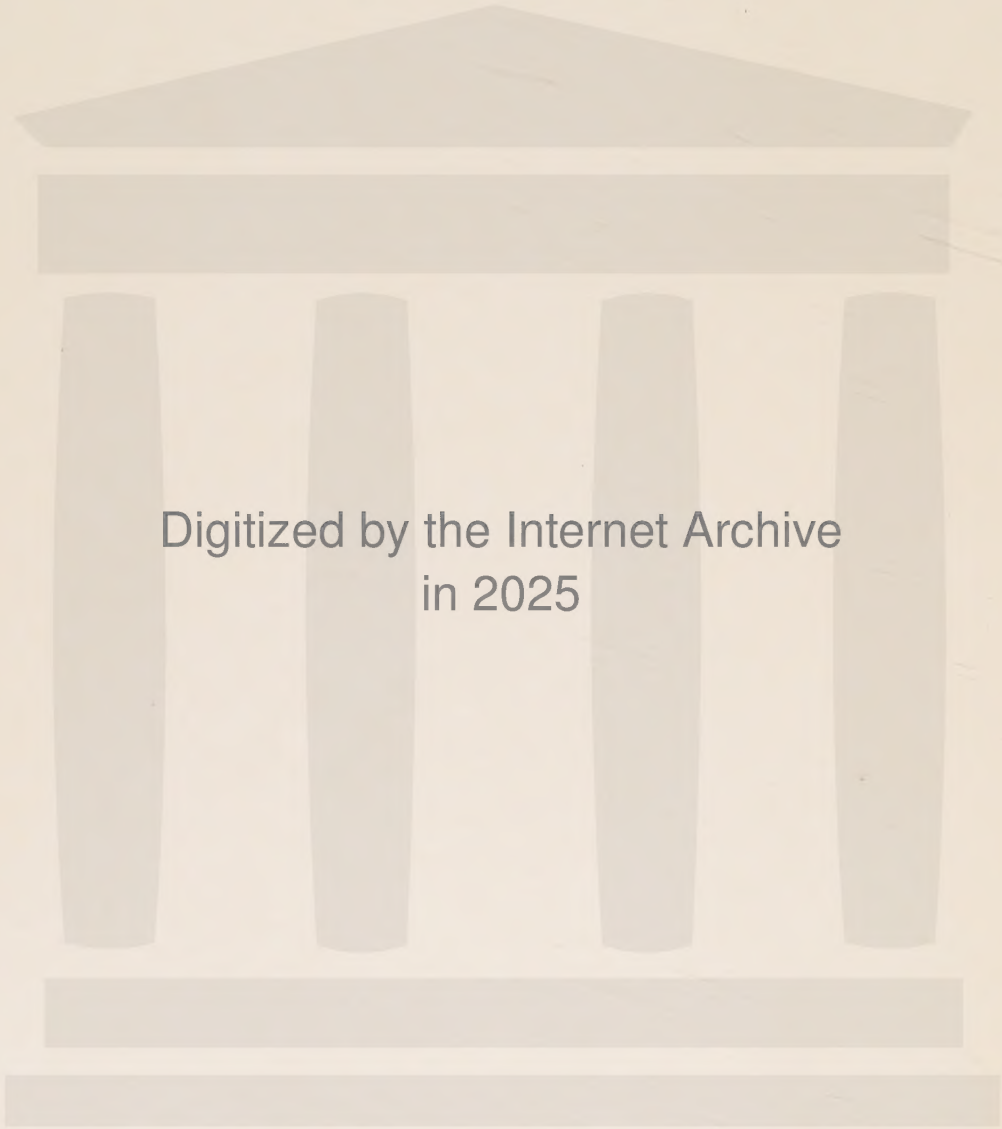
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THE R. B. ADAM LIBRARY RELATING TO SAMUEL JOHNSON, LL.D. (1709-1784)

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RELATING TO

DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON

AND HIS ERA

VOLUME THE THIRD

"The memorials, and the things of fame."

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR AT BUFFALO, N. Y., U. S. A.

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MISCELLANEOUS AUTOGRAPH LETTERS

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ROXALANA.

ABERCROMBIE (Revd. James) 1758-1841. Philadelphia Clergyman. Principal of Philadelphia Academy, 1810-1819. Correspondent of Boswell. "Mr. James Abercrombie, who is pleased to honour me with very high praise of my Life of Dr. Johnson. To have the fame of my illustrious friend, and his faithful biographer, echoed from the New World is extremely flattering; and my grateful acknowledgements shall be wafted across the Atlantick."—Boswell. A. L. S. July 1, 1805, 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Thomas Cumpston, Market Street. Requesting financial assistance:

> I am once more, Sir, pennyless and the pressing demands which are daily made upon me compel me to apply to you for assistance—etc.

ABERDEEN (George Hamilton Gordon, Earl of) 1784-1860. Fourth Earl. Statesman. A. L. S. Argyle House, July 25, 1839. 1 p. 8vo. Stating that Sir F. Chantrey will shortly place an inscription on the pedestal of the statue of Sir Joseph Banks now in the Museum.

ABINGTON (Mrs. Frances Barton) 1738-1815. Famous English Actress. Favorite of the public. Friend of Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. Friday, March 23rd, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

ABNEY (Sir Thomas) 1640-1722. Friend and Patron of Isaac Watts. Document S. July 7, 1718.

ADAM (James). Died 1794. Scotch Architect. Brother and partner of Robert Adam. Draft S. Sight draft on his brother Robert. Rome, March 15, 1761.

ADAM (Robert) 1728-1792. Scotch Architect. In 1762, appointed Architect to the King. Acceptance S. London, June 2, 1761.

————A. L. S. March 30, 1762. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Pitt. Relating to endeavor to purchase for his Majesty, the King, through his brother James Adam at Rome, a collection of thirty volumes of drawings and a very fine and numerous collection of prints from the Cardinal at Rome.

ADAMS (John) 1735-1826. Second President of the United States. A. L. S. Paris, December 4, 1782. 1 p. 4to. To Mrs. Abigail Adams, his wife:

> My dearest friend, your proposal of coming to Europe has long and tenderly affected me. The dangers and inconveniences are such and an European life would be so disagreeable to you that I have suffered a great deal of anxiety in reflecting upon it. But upon the whole, I think it will be most for the happiness of my family and most for the honor of my Country that I should come home—etc.

Adams (Revd. William, D. D.) 1706-1789. Master of Pembroke College, Oxford, from 1775. Dr. Johnson's lifelong friend. Dr. Adams paid Johnson this high compliment: "I was his nominal tutor; but he was above my mark." Johnson called on him at Oxford, March, 1776. Visited him at Oxford, June, 1784, for four or five days. A. L. S. Oxford, February 4, 1780. 2 pp. 4to. To the Dean of Carlisle, Dr. Percy:

> I had not the pleasure of your commands till last Wednesday—Mr. Shenstone was member of our College near ten years. At the end of four years he put on a Civilian's Gown with what design I know not; but it does not appear by our Register that he ever took any degree—Mr. Saml. Johnson admitted Comr. Oct. 31, 1728. Mr. Wm. Shenstone commr. May 24, 1732—Mr. Wm. Hawkins, Scholar, Nov. 7, 1737. Mr. Shenstone left College Mar. 26, 1742—etc.

————A. L. S. Oxford, February 8, 1785, 2½ pp. 4to. To Dr. Scott at Doctor's Commons:

> We have recd. a most agreeable Token of our friend Dr. Johnson's Regard for his College in a Present of his Books and of his Publications of every kind, which he sent us a little while before his Death. Mr. Sergrove informs us that there are some literary Anecdotes found among his Papers which you have had the kind Thought of depositing likewise in our Library. These will be most thankfully accepted under any conditions that you are pleased to prescribe. They shall be preserved among the few Mss. and rarer Books which are locked up from view and will greatly enrich this collection. He tells me also that he apprised you of a sort of promise which he thought the Doctor had made us of his Picture. But this is more than we have a right to say. We had indeed formed to ourselves an expectation of this kind, which was grounded wholly on the following incident. The Doctor found in my Parlour some time ago a Print of himself which belonged to our Common Room; under which I had just then caused to be written a line of his Favorite Miss Hannah Moore "And is not Johnson ours himself an Host" with which he seemed well pleased. This gave occasion to my Daughter to whom he was always very partial to say [we would like] to have his picture in the Hall and to hope that he would oblige us with it. His answer was that he had no Right to be placed among the Founders and Benefactors of the College in the Hall; that the most he could aspire to would be a Place in the Lodgings, if the Master could find room for his Picture there. This we were willing to construe as an intention to comply with our Wishes and flattered ourselves accordingly. Should his Executors incline to put the same construction upon this, and have it in their power to fulfill this intention, they would confer the highest obligation upon us. It would indeed be a singular pleasure and matter of useful Reflection to have his Portrait always before us, as the Memorial of one who excelled in every Virtue and was so great an Ornament to the College. The Doctor's last visit was, I believe, to this College. We had much serious Talk together during the few days that he staid with me; for which I ought to be the better as long as I live. He took a most affecting Leave of me, still saying that he would come again—etc.

Adams (Mrs.). Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. n. d. 4 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi. Respecting Mrs. Piozzi's letter of condolence on the loss of Mrs. Adams's daughter.

ADDENBROKE (I.). Died 1776. Dean of Lichfield, 1745-1776. Auto. Receipt S. May 4, 1768.

ADDISON (Joseph) 1672-1719. Poet, Essayist and Statesman. "One of the most admirable characters and writers in English literature." His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Began "Spectator," March 1, 1711. Published "Cato," 1713. Johnson said of him, "He is the Raphael of Essay Writers." A. Note S. 1708. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Phillips.

————A. L. S. August 17, 1708. 2 pp. 4to:

> The last time I had the honour to see you I was in so much haste that I could not tell you I had been talking of you tete a tete to my Ld Halifax that day who express'd himself with a great deal of Friendship and Esteem. I have not yet made the grand Experiment. [Elected to Parliament in 1708. "His diffidence disqualified him for public speaking."] We think here as well as you do in the Country that France is upon her Last Legs. By a mail just now arrived we hear the D. of Marlborough had made a mouvement to prevent the junction of the two Armys under the Dukes of Vendome and Berwick. They give out that they will Risque all rather than lose Lille, and they are of opinion at the Army that we are at the point of a General Action—etc.

ADOLPHUS (John) 1768-1845. Barrister and English Historian. A. L. S. August 2, 1817, 2 pp. 4to. To Dr. Walker. Acknowledging with feelings of gratitude and satisfaction an appointment by the Royal Jennerian Society.

AIKIN (Dr. John) 1747-1822. English Physician and Writer. Brother of Mrs. Barbauld. A. L. S. 3 pp. 4to. To Dr. Pulteney, Blandford, Dorsetshire. In reference to a change of location.

AKENSIDE (Mark) 1721-1770. Poet and Physician. His life among Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Published "The Pleasures of Imagination," 1744, of which Dr. Johnson said in 1772 to Boswell, "Sir, I could not read it through." Later, in 1776, he gave it as his opinion, that "Akenside was a superior poet both to Gray and Mason." Sir Edmund Gosse has described him as "a sort of frozen Keats." A. L. Third Person, February 24 (1770). 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy. In regard to the mineral waters of Harrowgate Spa.

ALCIATE (Andrea) 1492-1550. Italian Lawyer and Author. Erasmus said of him, "He was the most jurisprudent of orators, and the most eloquent of lawyers." A. L. S. June 7, 1539. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

ALLEN (Edmund). Died 1784. Printer in Bolt Court, London. Friend of Dr. Johnson. Johnson's Landlord in Bolt Court. Dr. Johnson called him "one of my best and tenderest friends." A. L. S. London, November 20, 1773. 1 p. 4to. To the Revd. Dr. Percy:

> ———Dr. Johnson is not yet returned from his Northern Rambles; when we heard last from him he was in good Health, and said he had never once wanted for Tea and Whiskey. We now look for his Arrival every day. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Allen are both well—etc.

———A. L. S. London, November 28, 1770. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy. Letter of condolence on receiving news of death of his daughter Anne. Postscript "Inclos'd you will find a Letter from Dr. Johnson with the Pocket Book and Papers you wrote for"—etc.

———A. L. S. London, October 30, 1773. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

> ———The last letter we received from Dr. Johnson was dated the 21st of last month, he was then in the Isle of Sky, and seemed to regret his having made an Excursion so late in the season. He is daily expected, and I daresay by this time he has had enough of Scotland—etc.

ALLEN (Ralph) 1694-1764. Philanthropist. The "Man of Bath." To whom Fielding dedicated "Amelia." Said to have been original of Allworthy in "Tom Jones." Dr. Warburton married Allen's niece. A. L. S. September 24, 1746. 2 pp. 4to. To his Sister.

ALMON (John) 1737-1805. English Publisher, Bookseller and Journalist. Friend of John Wilkes. A. L. S. September 5, 1804. 1 p. 8vo. Requesting information about some of Mr. Wilkes's publications.

ALTHORP (Lord). See under Spencer (George John, Second Earl).

AMHERST (Jeffrey, Lord) 1717-1797. British General. Commander-in-chief of all the forces in America, 1772. Governor of Virginia in 1763. A. L. S. November 12, 1790. 3 pp. 4to.

———A. L. S. Montreal, June 23, 1791. 1 p. 4to. To Colonel Kemble.

ANDERDON (John Lavicount) 1792-1874. Angler. A. L. S. January 14, 1821. 1 p. 8vo.

ANDERSON (James). A. L. S. Edinburgh, May 11, 1844. 4 pp. 4to:

The sale of Burns and Clarinda's correspondence came off yesterday.—I offered a pound for "Lament of Queen Mary," but was opposed by a Bookseller and we continued bidding against one another, rising 2 shillings each time, until it came to £5—and then I stopped short. My opponent lost temper, and then the most exciting scene ever witnessed in the auction room took place—I wish you had been there; I never enjoyed such glorious fun in my life. Had I bought the entire lot I could have made fifty guineas of clear profit. I trust you are pleased with those now sent. I am glad that you are now in possession of a few of these relics. There were 66 of them including Clarinda's.—I paid 36 shillings for one letter which I mean to keep to myself—and one of Clarinda's—etc.

ANDERSON (Dr. Robert) 1750-1830. Wrote "Life of Dr. Johnson," 1795. Editor of the British Poets. "To good old Anderson," wrote the Quarterly Review, "the poets and literature of the country are deeply beholden." A. L. S. Heriot's Green, June 21, 1800. 6 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

————Knowing that your Lordship was to embark for England soon after the date of your letter to me, I intended to offer you my early congratulations on the happiness of being reunited to your family in Northamptonshire, after a long period of separation, anxiety and alarm, imperiously exacted by the high considerations of public duty. I communicated my intention to an ingenious friend here, who wished to avail himself of the opportunity to submit to your Lordship's inspection one or two of his compositions in the style of the ancient Scottish Ballad; in testimony of his high respect for your character, and of his gratitude to the Editor of "The Reliques," upon which he formed his taste for ballad thinking and expression. He happened soon after to go into the country, where he has been detained till now; when he does himself the honour he intended, by transmitting two ballads "The Eve of St. John," and "Glenfinlass" for your Lordship's opinion, and desires me to offer you the testimony of his sincerest esteem and veneration. The name of my friend is Walter Scott, Esq., a native of Tiviotdale, of the Harden family, an Advocate and Sheriff of Selkirkshire. He is the translator of Burger's "Leonore" and "Earl Walter" and Goethe's "Goetz" and will soon appear as Editor of a collection of Border Ballads, to be entitled "The Minstrelsy of the Border" in one vol. printed at Kelso, upon the plan of "The Reliques;" which will be followed by two vols. of "Illustrations of Border History, Poetry, and Popular Antiquities."

I have now, my Lord, to return you my cordial thanks, in the name of the public, for the care and pains you have taken to collect, collate and transmit to me, the uncollected and inedited poems of Dr. Grainger for a complete and uniform edition. I cannot express my feelings on the sight of the writings of a man of Genius thus put into my hands for publication by the kindness of an affectionate friend, so long after his death—etc.

————A. L. S. Heriot's Green, December 16, 1802. 4 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy. With letter from Lady Dalrymple:

————I have even shamefully neglected to send your Lordship the inclosed letter from Lady Dalrymple. I avail myself of an envelope from one of your members sojourning here to forward it and here transcribe the following

sentence from Lady D's letter to me for your Lordship's information. "Lady Dalrymple presumes Dr. Anderson is fully acquainted with the subject of the letters and fully assures him that as soon as the gentleman who arranged Lord Hailes' papers returns from a jaunt on which he is at present, all Bishop Percy's letters that have been found shall be transmitted to Dr. Anderson"—

With two Woodhouselee letters before me—I am tempted to transcribe the following passage, "I return you many thanks for the portrait of our excellent and much valued friend the Bishop of Dromore; and for the verses on the death of Dr. Johnson which considering the early age at which they were composed are very remarkable"—etc.

————A. L. S. October 8, 1813. 3 pp. 8vo. To Dr. Gelloly:

————The printed paper accompanying this note will show you the heavy calamity that has overwhelmed me by the bereavement of the best of daughters by the spasmodic colic after twelve hours illness. I must mourn—but as I wish not to sink under calamity I have plunged into the dissipations of literature & have made some progress in printing a third edition of my Life of Johnson with notes by Bishop Percy which will be its best recommendation —etc.

————A. L. S. December 4, 1804. 8 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

————Sir Williams Forbes has been employed some time in writing an extended biography of his late amiable and ingenious friend Dr. Beattie to be prefixed to a collected edition of his works.—It is to include his literary correspondence with Lord Lyttleton, Bishop Porteus, Dr. Johnson, etc. on the plan of Mason's Life of Gray.—The Whole Irish colony in Nicholson Street and myself were indeed deeply affected by your Lordship's account of the hopeless situation of poor Cunningham, beloved and esteemed by us all. The premature fate of this amiable and ingenious young man furnishes another subject of reflection, mortifying to human pride that fine talents and the most exquisite sensibility are but too often the predisposing cause of an insidious and fatal disease.—I will thank your Lordship to help me to complete the new Index I am preparing for the Sugar Cane. [Number of questions.] What must I do with Boswell's ludicrous account of the recitation of the Sugar Cane? Shall I keep it and retain your explanations as they now stand?—I shall be very thankful for any remarks your Lordship may think necessary in my Life of Johnson. Your opinion in all cases, will have great weight, as it justly has with the public. I wish to speak of the dead with liberal but not indiscriminate praise. I shall therefore attend to your objections to Boswell and I hope my impartiality will appear almost like praise —etc.

————A. L. S. Heriot's Green, December 14, 1805. 4 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

————Amidst the public and private duties which press on your Lordship's time joined to the weakness of sight I feel infinitely flattered and obliged by your minute and critical examination of my Life of Johnson. The corrections and additions are numerous and important and will in every respect be estimated by [torn]. They ought and I am sure will be greatly valued by the public on account of the hand from which they come. I have not yet determined on the

use I am to make of your liberal permission, but they are so accurately written particularly the additions that I think at present of printing them as they are, with your Lordship's signature in the form of notes—etc.

ANNE (Queen) 1665-1714. Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. The most important constitutional feature of Anne's reign was the Act of Union with Scotland passed 1707. Queen Anne was little more than the slave of the Marlborough family. Succeeded to throne on death of William III, March 8, 1702. Last Sovereign of the House of Stuart. First as of Great Britain. Royal Sign Manual on Document, "Anne R." March 13, 1701-2. 1 p. 4to. Authorizing payment to "our right truly and right well beloved cousin and counsellor Richard Earl Rivers of £1000 for the charge and expenses of his journey to and from the Court of Hanover and during his stay there whither he was lately sent by us on a particular occasion"—etc.

————Royal Sign Manual on Document, April 2, 1712. 1 p. folio. Countersigned "Oxford" (Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford) authorizing payment of the Sume of Ten Hundred Thousand pounds by way of Imprest and upon Account For and towards the defraying the charges of Our Armys or Forces Consisting either of Forreigne or Subject Troops that are or shall be under his (James Brydges, Esqr., paymaster General) pay for the year 1712—etc.

ANSON (George, Lord) 1697-1762. Admiral. In 1761, made Admiral of the Fleet. A. L. S. November 29th, n. y. ½p. 4to. Order to 1st Lieutenant of his Majesty's Ship, the Centurion.

————Document S. April 22, 1748.

ANSPACH (Margrave of). A. L. S. November 18, 1804. ½ p. 4to.

ANSPACH (Margravine of). See under Craven (Lady Elizabeth).

ANSTEY (Christopher) 1724-1805. Poet and Author of "The New Bath Guide." A. L. S. Bath, December 25, 1777. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Dodsley:

————I think it would be best on all accounts to postpone the publication for the present; in the meantime I have sent eight copies of the translated fables without the imprint which I should be glad you would order to be conveyed as directed. I know not Dr. Johnson's address and would beg the favour of you to supply the Direction. I mean The Johnson, the great reformer of the English language. Dictionary Maker, etc. I would by no means have the parties suspect from whence the copies come—etc.

ARBUTHNOT (Dr. John) 1667-1735. Eminent Writer and Physician. "A scholar with great brilliancy of wit; a wit, who, in the crowd of life, retained and discovered a noble ardor of religious zeal." Originator of the term "John Bull." Talking of the eminent writers in Queen Anne's reign, Dr. Johnson observed, "I think Dr. Arbuthnot the first man among them. He was the most universal genius, being an excellent physician, a man of deep learning, and a man of much humour." A. L. S. London, October 20, 1721. 2½ pp. 4to. Friendly letter of regret at having missed seeing one of his friends.

ARGENSON (Marc Pierre, Comte d') 1696-1764. French Statesman. Friend of Voltaire. Diderot dedicated "l'Encyclopédie" to him. L. S. Paris, March 27, 1720. 1 p. 4to. In French.

ARGYLL (John Campbell, Second Duke of) 1678-1743. Soldier and Statesman. Destined, said Pope, "to shake alike the Senate and the field." Order S. August 25, 1715. For payment of dividend on £5000 stock in South Sea Company.

ARGYLL (Archibald Campbell, Third Duke of) 1682-1761. Chancellor of Aberdeen University. A. L. S. London, December 16, 1760. 1 p. 4to:

> My Lord—I have received your Letter inclosing a very obliging offer from a very great number of the Town Council of Edenburgh to follow my Advice in the ensuing election—etc.

ARGYLL (John Campbell, Fifth Duke of) 1723-1806. Johnson and Boswell dined with him, Oct. 25, 1773. A. L. S. May 3, 1802. 1 p. 4to. Congratulating an officer upon his appointment to Lt. Colonelcy and upon seeing him at the head of the regiment during his (Argyll's) absence.

ARIOSTO (Ludovico) 1474-1533. Famous Italian Poet. "The darling and pride of Italy." Byron designated Sir Walter Scott—"Ariosto of the North." Author of "Orlando Furioso," a romantic epic, which has been called the greatest poem of its kind in any language. Signature and date 1511 on book leaf. Certified.

ARKWRIGHT (Sir Richard) 1732-1792. English Engineer and Cotton Spinning Inventor. "Mr. Arkwright pronounced Johnson to be the only person who on a first view understood both the principle and powers of his most complicated pieces of machinery." A. L. Third Person, signed Initials, n. d. (January 30, 1785) 1 p. 4to:

> Mr. Arkwright comps. to Mr. Ince and aquantts him he has wrote to Mr. Robinson of (?) to acompany Mr. Whice on that acount. D. Derwin will be

alone except the Yorkshire gentleman shoud come My Son will write the Dockter on that head from Wakefield If Mr. Whatt shoud go have wrote for Mr. Whatson to go with him the Quaker I expect will be there I hope the Dockter will prevale with Mr. Whatts to meet him "R. A."

ARMSTRONG (Dr. John) 1709-1779. Physician, Essayist and Poet. Dr. Johnson humorously wrote of him, "Yes, there is a man in Westmoreland, and Johnny Armstrong they do him call." Memo. of agreement signed, also signed by Thos. Cadell, September 25, 1769. Regarding new edition of the Doctor's Works. Also agreed that they be at joint expense in prosecuting Messrs. Lynch and Pearch for pyrating part of the Doctor's Works.

ARNAULD (Antoine) 1612-1694. French Theologian and Philosopher, named "le grand Arnauld." A. L. S. August 6, n. y. 3 pp. 8vo. In French.

ARNE (Thomas Augustine) 1710-1778. Distinguished English Musician and Composer. Author of "Rule Britannia." Signature. On title-page of "The Musick in the Masque of Comus written by Milton as it was perform'd at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane composed by Thomas Augustine Arne."

ARNOLD (Matthew) 1822-1888. Eldest son of Thomas Arnold of Rugby. English Critic and one of the greater modern English Poets. A. L. S. January 18, 1867. 2 pp. 8vo. To Miss Penrose, answering request for his autograph.

ARRAN (Charles Butler, Earl of) 1670-1758. Chancellor of Oxford University at the time (1755) at which Dr. Johnson received his degree of Master of Arts. A. L. S. n. d. (March 15, 1704-5.) 1½ pp. 4to. Regarding commissions in the troops:

———If his grace would please to give commissions of lieutenants to three or four of the gentlemen of the troop in these new leves it would be a great encoragement for gentlemen to ride in the gaurds; send you the names of some that are very good men and will doe their duty very well—etc.

ASCHAM (Roger) 1515-1568. English Scholar and Didactic Writer. Dr. Johnson wrote his life in 1761. Signature below letter of date January 29, 1561, signed by Queen Elizabeth.

ASH (Dr. John) 1723-1798. Learned English Physician. A. L. Third Person. May 4, 1789. 1 p. 4to. To Sir Joseph Banks:

Dr. Ash returns his Mons. Macquart's Mineralogy who has confuted the opinion that the mountain of Iron found in Siberia was a production of Nature.

Also remarks on the early methods of making Iron—etc.

Ashburton (Lord). See under Dunning (John).

Astle (Revd. Daniel) of Ashbourne in Derbyshire. Brother of Thomas. From his early years known to Dr. Johnson, who obligingly advised him as to his studies, and recommended list of books to him. Boswell gives the list. A. L. S. Uttoxeter, April 5, 1800. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Alderman Boydell, requesting that he restore to him the drawing he (Astle) had made of Ashbourne church, etc.

Astle (Thomas) 1735-1803. Celebrated Antiquary. Keeper of the Records of the Tower of London. Letter in Boswell's "Life"—from Dr. Johnson to Astle, dated July 17, 1781. A. L. S. Saturday, May 17, n. y. 1½ p. 4to. To Earl Granville:

> Lord Townshend told me this morning—that he was very clear the present Administration could not last long—He then made some observations on the present situation in this country—He added as his opinion that you are the only person who is capable of taking the Administration of Affairs at this juncture, and if he saw the King he would freely deliver these his sentiments to him—etc.

————A. L. S. May 22, 1784. (Note at foot of letter from Dr. Robertson to Thomas Astle.) To Dr. Robertson, acknowledging the favorable opinion expressed by Dr. Robertson of his work.

Aston (Sir Thomas). Died February, 1744. M. P. for Liverpool and St. Albans. Brother of "Molly Aston." "Molly," said Dr. Johnson, "was a beauty, and a scholar, and a wit and a Whig. She was the lovliest creature I ever saw." A. L. S. Whitehall, February 8, 1739. 1 p. 8vo. To his Mother, Lady Aston:

> Dear Madam. I am just setting out on my intended journey. When I shall see you again God knows. In the meantime I heartily wish you your health and every satisfaction this world can afford. I am at present uncertain how my letters are to be directed. Any sent to Molly will come to me for I'll take care always to let her know my address. I am Your Ladyship's most obliged and dutyful son, Tho. Aston.

Atterbury (Francis) 1662-1732. English Prelate, Writer, Controversialist and Preacher. Bishop of Rochester. Died in exile at Paris, 1732. Charged with treason, and banished 1723. Friend of Pope, Swift and Bolingbroke. He had a mind, said Macaulay, "inexhaustibly rich in all the resources of controversy." A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 8vo.

Audley (Thomas) 1488-1544. Baron Audley of Walden. Lord Chancellor, 1532. Founder of Magdalen College, Cambridge. Document S.

Augusta (of Saxe-Gotha, Princess of Wales). Born 1719. Mother of George III. L. S. January 5, 1740. 1 p. 4to. To her brother Frederick. In German.

Austen (Jane) 1775-1817. One of the greater English Novelists. Southampton, Friday, February 20, n. y. To her sister Cassandra. 4 pp. 4to. Interesting letter on family matters.

Aylesbury, or
Ailesbury (Lady Caroline). Only daughter of John Campbell, Fourth Duke of Argyll. Wife of the nephew of the Third Earl of Ailesbury. A. L. S. n. d. 4 pp. 4to. To Lady Hamilton. Signed C. Ailesbury. Interesting social letter.

Bacon (Francis, Lord) 1561-1626. Viscount Saint Albans. Baron Verulam. Statesman and Philosopher. The Great Lord Chancellor. "He (Johnson) told me, that Bacon was a favorite author with him; but that he had never read his works till he was compiling the English Dictionary, in which he said, 'I might see Bacon very often quoted.' "—Boswell. Document S. September 4, 1616.

Bacon (John) 1740-1799. Eminent English Sculptor. Executed Statue of Dr. Johnson in St. Paul's Cathedral. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4to. To the Revd. Mr. Knight. Personal letter.

Baillie (Dr. Matthew) 1761-1823. Brother of Joanna. Physician Extraordinary to George III. A. L. S. 1½ pp. 4to. Letter of medical advice with prescription to Joseph Benwell, Liverpool.

Baines (Sir Edward) 1800-1890. English Journalist, Statesman and Economist. A. L. S. 10 pp. 8vo. November 24, 1857. To his brother, M. T. Baines:

> In reply to the questions of the Duke of Argyll I hope to be able to give some tolerably reliable information. Both in 1852 and in 1854 when Reform Bills were proposed I endeavored to ascertain from the Registration Agent of the Liberal Party what would be the extension of the constituance of Leeds in consequence of those measures respectively—etc.

Baker (Sir George) 1721-1809. English Physician and Antiquary. Physician to George III, Sir Joshua Reynolds, etc. A. L. S. 1 p. 8vo. To Ozias Humphry. Requesting his influence to elect his nephew, Dr. Rhodes, to the office of Physician to St. George's Hospital.

The Novels
of
JANE AUSTEN

The Text based on Collation of the
Early Editions
by

R. W. CHAPMAN

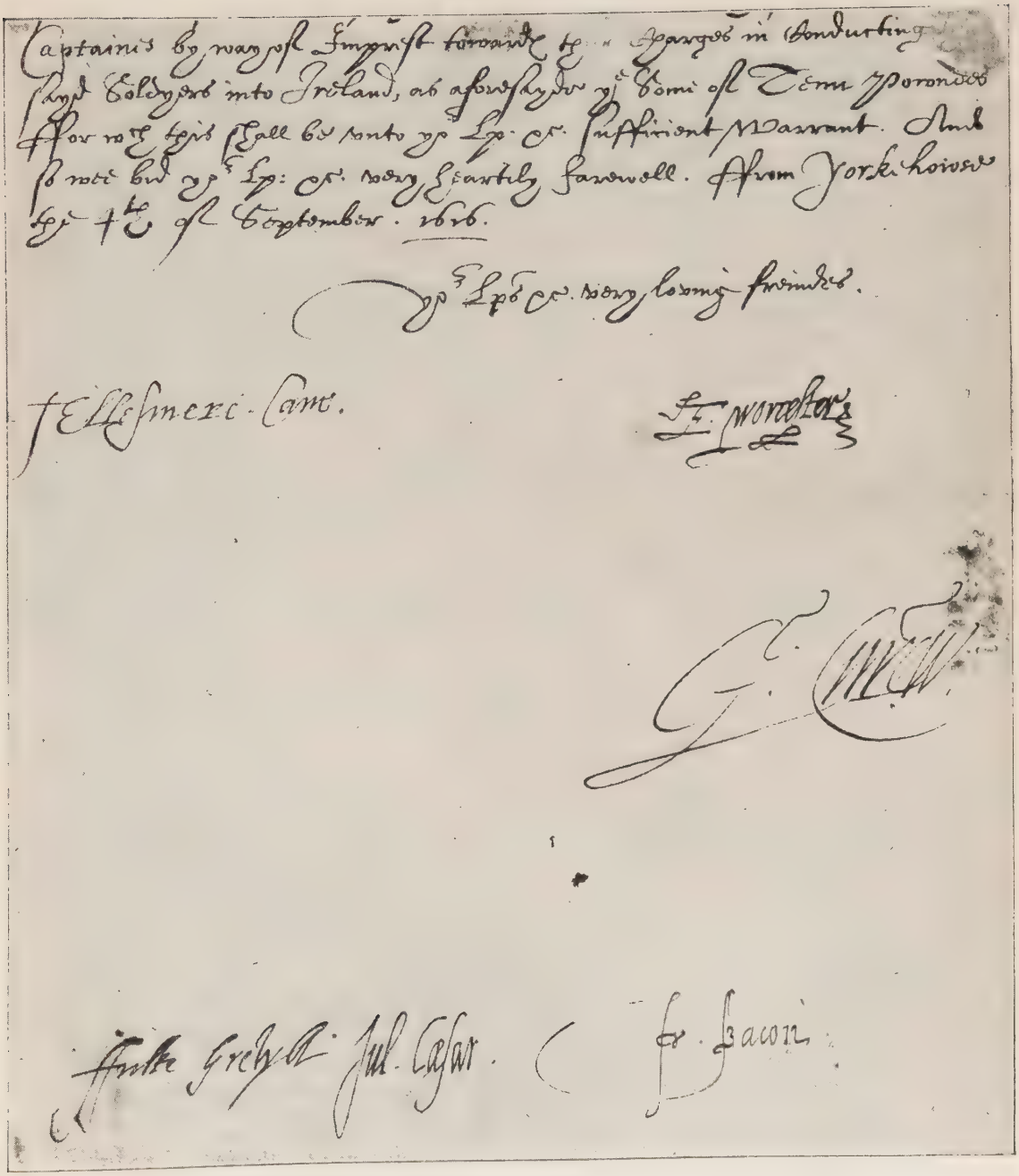
With Notes Indexes and Illustrations
From Contemporary Sources

IN FIVE VOLUMES

VOLUME I

OXFORD
AT THE CLARENDON PRESS
1923

Note—The Letters of Jane Austen are being edited by R. W. Chapman.



Baron Ellesmere (1540-1617).
Sir Fulke Greville (1554-1628).
Sir Julius Caesar (1558-1636).
Edward Somerset, 4th Earl of Worcester (1553-1628).
George Carew (1555-1629).
Francis Bacon (1561-1626).

BAKER (Sir George).

————A. Note. Third Person n. d. To Mr. Cadell. Informing him that more than a month ago he ordered Dr. Gregory's 2d edition to be sent to him from Mr. Cadell's shop, but that the order had been neglected.

BAKER (Sir Richard) 1568-1645. Historian and Religious Writer. Author of "The Chronicle of the Kings of England." Auto. Receipt signed. January 31, 1604. To Thomas Bludder.

BAKER (Revd. Thomas) 1656-1740. Non-juror. Antiquary. Life written by Horace Walpole. Prefixed to 4th edition of Baker's Works, 1778. A. L. S. Cambridge, October 25, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To the Worthy Mr. George Osborne at Derby. "This with a Book, carriage payd." The book for Mrs. Osborne.

BALDWIN (Henry). Printer. "Mr. Henry Baldwin now Master of the Worshipful Company of Stationers, whom I have long known as a worthy man and an obliging friend."—Boswell. A. L. S. London, October 14, 1789. 1 p. 4to. To George Steevens:

> Mr. Boswell being come to Town for a short time, I expect the favour of his company on Monday next to Dinner with Mr. Malone and a few more friends and should you be able to make it convenient to join the party I am sure it will add much to the Pleasure of the Meeting—etc.

BALLANTYNE (James) 1772-1833. Scotch Publisher. Printer of Sir Walter Scott's Works. A. L. S. Edinburgh, January 4, 1822. 1 p. 8vo.

BALTIMORE (Frederick Calvert, Lord) 1731-1771. Sixth Baron. A. L. S. Constantinople, August 24, 1763. 4 pp. 4to:

> My Lord—I am extremely obliged to your Lordship for the honor you have done me in mentioning the great Drawing for the King and for your communicating to me in how very Gracious a manner, his Majesty was pleased to accept it; this goodness and condiscention requires my infinite acknowledgements but I will shorten what I have to say as much as possible least I trespass too much on the precious Time of those who have the affairs of an Empire to conduct and only intreat your Lordship to present my most humble thanks to his Majesty, for his condiscending to receive so small a mark of a subjects love and respect for his sacred Person and Government . . . Peace to a Kingdom like England full of Warriors and Merchants was absolutely necessary after a long depopulating war, carryd on at an immense Expence. I very heartily congratulate your Lordship on the compleation of your Wishes in this respect. Heaven will reward the essential services you have done England—etc.

BANKS (Sir Joseph) 1743-1820. English Naturalist and Traveler. "Father of Australia." President of the Royal Society, 1778-1820. Member of "The

Literary Club." When Banks desired to be admitted, Johnson wrote "he will be a very honourable accession." Pallbearer at Johnson's funeral. A. L. S. Soho Square, March 7, 1784. 1 p. 4to. To G. Steevens:

> You will easily imagine how much I am asham'd to confess that your Letter awak'd me from a state of forgetfulness which had engross'd my whole recollection of the appointment in question for which I most heartily beg your Pardon and intreat you to think as favorably as possible. I shall take care to effect an interview with Dr. Johnson as soon as it is practicable—etc.

————A. L. S. July 29, n. y. 1 p. 8vo. Letter of thanks.

————A. L. Third Person. November 30, 1794. To the Duchess of Devonshire.

————A. L. Third Person. December 2, 1794. To the Duchess of Devonshire.

————A. L. S. July 18, 1802. 1½ pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. November 11, 1810. 1½ pp. 4to. With auto. song, eight verses.

————A. L. S. October, 1816. 1½ pp. 4to. To Dr. William Körte, Halberstadt. Regretting he cannot purchase drawings offered to him.

————A. L. S. August 29, 1785. 3½ pp. 4to. To William Acton, Botanic Gardener to His Majesty, Kew. In regard to providing a suitable man for the Government to visit a part of the Coast of Africa "unknown to us in Natural History"—etc.

Barbauld (Mrs. Anna Letitia Aikin) 1743-1825. Miscellaneous Writer and Poet. A. L. S. December 12, 1811. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Smith with auto. riddle of 22 lines:

> ————I never could boast of my handwriting though I do not know that I could say quite as much as Dr. Priestley used to do of his, which was that he had three hands, one which was legible to everybody, another which he could read himself but nobody else could and a third which neither he nor anybody else could read—. I have heard that those who understand the science of Necromancy attain power over those they wish to torment by being in possession of some of their handwriting. Yet you see I venture to trust you in the face of all these dangers, however, to revenge myself—I have done my endeavor to puzzle in my turn by sending you a riddle—etc:

Riddle—Ye Youths and ye Virgins come list to my tale
With Youth and with Beauty my voice will prevail
My smile is enchanting and golden my hair
And on Earth I am fairest of all that's fair
But my name it perhaps may assist you to tell
That I'm banished alike both from Heaven and Hell, etc.

————A. L. S. March 19, 1812. 4 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Beecroft:

————I hope you and Laura have by this time settled in your minds to come to London and to me when the Spring smiles upon us. When that will be I pretend not to say; at present we are shivering as in the midst of Winter; if your blossoms show an inclination to peep out whisper in their ear, as you would in that of a too forward girl, that it will be better for them to be modest and keep themselves retired for a while. You gratify me much by the favourable eye you have cast on my Poem. I acknowledge it to be gloomy and I am sure I do not wish to be a true prophet, yet when one sees the continual change, the astonishing revolutions which have changed and do change the political face of the globe, what Nation has a right to say: My mountain stands strong, I shall never be moved—etc.

————A. L. Third Person. January 12, 1820.

Barclay (Robert) 1648-1690. Eminent Writer of the Society of Friends. Wrote "An Apology for the True Christian Divinity held by the Quakers," 1678. Great-grandfather of Robert Barclay, who with Perkins bought the Thrale brewery. A. L. S. October 28, 1676. 1 p. 4to. Written from Aberdeen Prison:

Dear Jean and Martha, To whom is the salutation of my dear Love in the Truth that is unchangeable. I have often thought to write unto you and long to hear from you for your love to the Truth and to me in the Truth is very precious —Friends are here under great sufferings which daily grow without any appearance of abatement but the Lord in his own time will bring deliverance.

————Let me know what is become of that widow that was looking towards Truth. I should be glad to hear well of her though my hopes be small. If she continue worthy mind my love to her. I have had very loving and refreshing letters from Germany from the Princess Elizabeth signifying her further contentment and satisfaction in the Truth and her willingness to welcome Friends—etc.

Baretti (Giuseppe Marc Antonio) (Joseph) 1719-1789. Italian Writer and Lexicographer. In a letter, 1782, Baretti writes, "Johnson lives almost entirely at Mrs. Thrale's, which is the cause that I see him but seldom, as Mrs. Thrale is a being with whom I will have no kind of intercourse." A. L. S. March 16, 1768. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick:

————I begg'd your Lady's acceptance of my book and not yours: So you had no need to thank me for it, my good master. As to your criticism I say, that it is noble to compassionate those who praise us and everything round us. But the man whom you look upon as an old friend I look upon as a calumniator; and whatever mercy he might expect from an Englishman he was to wait for nothing but justice from an Italian—etc.

————A. L. S. June 5, 1773. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale:

> After I had written my letter I went yesterday to dine at the Royal Academy where I met with Mr. Mudges who told me that he never said he apprehended of any Gutta Serena in Mr. Johnson's eye but that he thought that eye looked very bad and that unless Mr. Johnson took the greatest care to have the inflammation removed the danger of losing his sight was very great. You may imagine good Lady how I was pleased that the evil was not quite so terrible as I had been told by Miss Horneck on the word of Miss Reynolds—etc.

————Agreement S. October 4, 1774. By Joseph Baretti and George Robinson, in which Mr. Baretti promises to give Mr. Robinson a manuscript of Dialogues in English and Italian and Mr. Robinson agrees to pay £75—£25 upon Mr. Baretti's signing the agreement, £25 when the book is printed and £25 when printed a second time.

————Auto. Receipt S. at bottom of above. London, October 6, 1774.

————A. L. S. July 5, 1781. 4 pp. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. Respecting a debt of £50.

Barnard (Dr. Edward) 1717-1781. Provost of Eton. "Unequalled in powers of conversation." A. L. S. July 17, 1767.

————A. L. S. Eton, Monday morning, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

Barnard (Frederick Augusta) 1743-1830. Librarian to King George III. Arranged Dr. Johnson's famous interview with the King, February, 1767. A. L. S. February 16, 1767. 1½ pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. St. James's, October 3, 1786. 2 pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan:

> ————I have presented to the King the collection of prints and drawings relating to Scotland which your Lordship addressed to me for that purpose. His Majesty surveyed them with great pleasure and ordered me to communicate his thanks to your Lordship for such a valuable addition to his Scotch Topography—I have mentioned to Mr. Dalton your Lordship's wish to procure copies of the portraits of James ye 3rd and his family from the pictures in the Kensington Palace. He desired me to inform your Lordship that copies could not be taken but that the head, might be traced which if your Lordship desires he will get done. I have as yet received no answer respecting the copying of the Portrait of James the 1st which your Lordship so obligingly offered to get done—etc.

Barnard (Sir John) 1685-1764. English Merchant, Financier and Politician. Lord Mayor of London, 1737. Document S. October 29, 1747.

Barnard (Revd. Thomas) 1728-1806. Dean of Derry, Bishop of Killaloe. Member of "The Literary Club." Famed for his social gifts. Friend of Goldsmith. Told Boswell the famous story about Johnson and Garrick. Johnson said of Barnard, "No man ever paid more attention to another than he has done to me; and I have neglected him, not wilfully, but from being otherwise occupied." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Joseph C. Walker, Dublin.

————A. L. S. May 17, 1789. 2 pp. 4to. To J. C. Walker, Dublin:

> I am much afraid that the Intelligence you received concerning our second volume of Transactions has been rather too flattering. There being two papers at least one in the Philosophy and one in the Antiquities which I wish had not been published. The rest I believe will pass muster.— The King bore the fatigue of the Thanksgiving Day without any ill effects in consequence. The Reports and dark insinuations that you read in some of the newspapers are entirely void of Truth. They have no foundation but in Disloyalty and the Rancour of Disappointments. The tender concerns and apprehensions for the King's health which that Party express are an Insult upon the Publick. The King is Well both in Body and Mind and as likely to continue so as at any Period of his Life. Those who wish the Continuance of it (who are at least five sixth of the good people of England) are now under no apprehension about it. The journey to Hanover is not yet certain. The chancellorship of Ireland is not yet determined. Where the Hitch is I do not know. But most people think that Mr. Fitzgibbon will at last be the man—etc.

Barnes (Joshua) 1654-1712. English Scholar, Critic and Historian. Professor of Greek at Cambridge. Auto. Memo. S. April 9, 1681.

Baronius (Cesare) 1538-1607. Italian Ecclesiastical Historian. Cardinal and Librarian of the Vatican. "He has been called after Eusebius, 'the Father of Ecclesiastical History'." Dr. Johnson's will—"I give and bequeath to Sir John Hawkins, one of my Executors, the Annales Ecclesiastici of Baronius." Rome, September 10, 1602. 1 p. 4to. To Cardinal Bellarmin. In Italian with translation in French.

Barrington (Hon. Daines) 1727-1800. English Lawyer, Naturalist and Antiquary. Published "Observations on the Statutes," 1766. Dr. Johnson said, "I have read your book, Sir, with great pleasure, and wish to be better known to you." Said to have induced White to write his "Natural History of Selborne."

Proposed Boswell's name for election to the Essex Head Club. Dr. Johnson declared Boswell to be "a very clubable man." A. L. S. n. d. 1½ pp. 4to:

> Mr. Norris was just now as good as to referr me to Salmon's Chronological Historian under the year 1504, who after mentioning that the Q of Scots was taken out of the custody of the Earl of Shrewsbury says "The princess used to bathe every day in wine while she was in the custody of the Earl of Shrewsbury." I am much obliged to Mr. Norris for this reference but as Salmon does not cite his authority possibly somebody may refer me to it—etc.

Barrington (Samuel) 1729-1800. English Admiral. A. L. S. March 1, 1783. 1 p. 4to. To Commissioner Martin. Requesting payment of wages for his Retinue and Servants in his Majesty's Ship, the Britannia.

Barrington (Shute) 1734-1826. Brother of the preceding. Bishop of Durham and of Llandaff. A. L. S. May 16, 1800. 1 p. 4to. To Mrs. Garrick:

> I have barely a vacant moment to inform you that it is impossible for Mrs. B. and me to leave London. I almost dread to make another promise having already broken two. But if we hear nothing from you we will do our best to be with you if the weather be fair by half past nine on Monday—etc.

Barrington (William Wildman, Second Viscount) 1717-1793. Member of Parliament for Berwick-upon-Tweed, 1740. A. L. S. February 14, 1781. 1 p. 4to.

Barrow (Dr. William) 1754-1836. Religious Writer. "My second son is quite my companion though only eleven in September. He goes in the day to the Academy in Soho Square kept by the Revd. Dr. Barrow."—Boswell. A. L. S. September 17, 1811. 2 pp. 4to:

> It is more than possible I may be in London in about a month—and I shall then be very happy to assist in jogging the memory of some of our monthly dictators in taste and literature—etc.

Barry (Jeanne Bécu, afterwards Comtesse du) 1741-1793. Mistress of Louis XV. Signature. February 4, 1782.

Barry (Dr. Sir Edward) 1696-1776. A. Note S. May 10, 1763. Requesting to have sent by Bearer two setts of the two volumes of Dr. Clarendon's Letters and Diary with a Note of the price of them.

Barry (James) 1741-1806. Historical Painter. Auto. MS. n. d. 1 p. 4to. Signed J. B.:

> I once heard—the following anecdote of Mr. Bacon, R. A. Mr. Bacon was asked if he had ever been in Italy. He assumed an air of importance & replied "No Sir nor do I think it necessary to a sculptor. My name is Bacon, Sir, and I was cured at home;" the enquirer rejoined, "and for that reason Sir, you are smoked abroad"—etc.

————A. L. S. (1802). 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan. Respecting the finishing of two plates to complete the work at the Adelphi, etc.

Barry (Spranger) 1719-1777. Irish Actor in Garrick's company. Demetrius in Johnson's Irene. A. L. S. May 31, 1758. 2 pp. 4to. Part of letter. To Mr. Macklin.

————Receipt S. September 23, 1769. For thirty guineas for the Freedom of the Boxes to the Ladys on the night of the Anniversary of their Majesty's Coronation, September 22.

Bartolozzi (Francesco) 1728-1815. Eminent Italian Engraver. Lived 40 years in London. A. L. S. London, October 18, 1774. 1¼ pp. folio. Letter of thanks, referring to a print.

Barwell (Richard) 1741-1804. Member of Council in Bengal under Warren Hastings. Document S. Fort William, March 24, 1779. 1 p. folio. Addressed to Mr. Nathaniel Middleton, Resident at the Vizier's Court. Notification of appointment of Lieut. General Sir Eyre Coote, K. B., to Vacancy in this Council and commander-in-chief of the forces in India, approved by His Majesty. Signed by the Court of Directors, Warren Hastings, Richard Barwell, P. Francis, Edward Wheeler and Eyre Coote.

Baskerville (John) 1706-1775. Publisher and famous Printer at Birmingham. A. L. S. Birmingham, February 23, 1768. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Nourse. With copy of a letter to Mr. Tratner at Vienna, regarding collection of a debt from Mr. Tratner.

Baskett (John). Died 1742. King's Printer. Petition S. 2 pp. folio. n. d. To the Honourable the Society for promoting Christian knowledge. In relation to the Agreement he entered into with the Society for printing 15,000 Welsh Bibles.

Bath (Sir William Pulteney, Earl of) 1684-1764. Statesman and Orator. Johnson called him "a paltry fellow." Document S. February 22, 1719. 1 p. 4to. Authorizing sale of 10,000 pounds of his stock of the Governour and Company of Merchants of Great Britain trading to the South Seas—etc.

————A. L. S. London, February 2, 1724. 3 pp. 4to:

> ————I heartily pity you your confinement to that miserable Hole you are in a man must have a good share of Public spirit that can be content to serve his Country in such a damn'd confounded part of it as that is where you

are. Codrus throwing himself into the Gulph had not half as much resolution as anyone who goes into Scotland to serve England—The Ingenuous members of the Royal Academy are at present altogether by the Ears—the story was thus—Mrs. Robinson from excess of virtue or most ridiculous prudence quarreled with Senisine upon his squeezing her hand with a little too much freedom and fervor as he was singing a love air to her. Senisine assured her he had no ill design in it, upon which the Lady complained to Lord Peter ———h, who some say is an old admirer of hers and some that he is her husband. My Lord resented her affront so warmly that he threatened Senisine with the breaking of his Bones which frightened him so much that he went and begg'd Mrs. Robinson's pardon on his knees. When the Town came to hear of this transaction they mostly took Senisine's part and at the next opera Mrs. Robinson was Hissed off the stage. After the opera was over Lord Peter ———h (I wont write his name at length because 'tis dangerous) said he wished he knew the persons that Hissed, to which Lord Stanhope reply'd that if he did he would have a very numerous acquaintance. Lord Peter ———h took no notice of this answer then, but upon reflecting upon it two days after sent Lord Stanhope a challenge for Sword and Pistoll which was prevented as I told you. Senisine from the fright is fallen sick of Pleurisy and likely to die so that we have now no opera—etc.

————A. L. S. Tunbridge, July 18, 1728. 2½ pp. 4to.

Bathurst (Allen, First Earl) 1684-1775. Eminent English Statesman. Friend of Pope, Swift and Sterne. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. To Lord Granville:

————I pass my time as agreeably now as it is possible for any man to do in ye country. I love riding and walking and ye Place is perfectly well calculated for both. I spend my evenings in reading—I am little inquisitive abt what is doing either at Court or in Parliament—I wish they may raise ye funds for ye years so as they may prove effectuall & not too oppressive. I think it is in their power to do it; so may they come well out of this war at last—etc.

Bathurst (Henry, Second Earl) 1714-1794. Son of the preceding. Lord Chancellor of England, 1771-1778. A. L. S. May 21, 1789. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Richard Selfe, Esq.:

————I returned yesterday morning with two of my daughters from Windsor. I had the pleasure to see his Majesty in perfect health tho He is thinner and looks older than he did before his illness by which I mean a year & a half ago, for He looks better than when He was at Cheltenham. The whole entertainment was by much the most magnificent Fete ever seen in this country—etc.

Bathurst (Dowager Lady). Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. June 29, 1802. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Holms, Coach Maker, London:

————I was very well satisfied with the repairs of the Post Chariot. You certainly cured it of the Rolling Noise, but I was very much disappointed at the Color for you painted it so deep a Blue it looks like a Butcher's Cart—etc.

Battie (Dr. William) 1704-1776. Published, in 1757, a Treatise "On Madness." A. L. S. March 3, 1763. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Nicholson at Croydon, Surry. Requesting payment of dividend on stock of Miss Mariett.

Baudius (Dominic) 1561-1613. Poet and Litterateur. Historiographer and Latin Poet in Leyden. In Dr. Johnson's Diary of his journey to N. Wales August 7, 1774: "Read Baudius on Erasmus." A. L. S. (1593) 2 pp. folio. In Latin.

Baxter (Andrew) 1686-1750. Scotch Metaphysician. A. L. S. January 29, 1750. 3¼ pp. folio. To John Wilkes:

> As to the state of my health—Yet I may linger on a while, as I can still walk a little thro ye Room & divert myself now & then with reading, nay & writing down my remarks on what I read, but I can with sincerity assure you (my most dear Mr. Wilks) Death has nothing terrible to me—I have long & often considered & written down the advantages of a separate State; I shall soon know more than all ye men I leave behind me—I own if it had been ye will of Heaven I wou'd have gladly lived till I had put in order the second part of ye Enquiry showing the immortality of ye human soul but infinite Wisdom cannot be mistaken in calling me sooner—It will be kind if you will send me a last letter. I wish you & Mrs. Wilks all prosperity & tho I cannot do ye any service here, yet I hope our Friendship shall never end.

Baxter (Richard) 1615-1691. Eminent English Nonconformist Divine. Author of "The Saint's Everlasting Rest," 1650. Left an autobiography, "Reliquiae Baxterianae"—a favorite book with both Dr. Johnson and Coleridge. Dean Stanley called him "the chief English Protestant Schoolman." A. L. S. February 20, 1673. 2½ pp. folio. Long and interesting letter to Revd. Dr. Good, Oxford:

> ————I got ye Booke, and was glad to find much good, and severall moderate passages in it—but wn I perused ye passages referred to, I could say no more for them, but that I would write to you, to heare your answer about them—The main matter is p. 160, 161, that though (All ye Nonconformists were not in actual arms against ye King—nor did they all as naturall Agents cutt of his head; but morally yt. is, very sinfully and wickedly they had their hands stained with that royall blood—etc.

Refutes the charge—Generals and Officers of the Army mostly Conformists—Assembly at Westminster all Conformists—Many Nonconformists against the "Parlements warre"—etc.

> ————So that I must professe that setting them all together I do not think that one in ten throughout ye Kingdom can be proved to have done any of these things that you name agt. the King—etc.

Long list of Nonconformists that to his remembrance had nothing to do with "ye warre against the King."

> It may be you know not—how oft I preached agt. Cromwell—nor what I said to Cromwell for the King—etc.

Bayle (Pierre) 1647-1706. Celebrated French Philosopher and Critic. Most important work his Dictionary, "Historical and Critical." "Bayle's Dictionary is a very useful work for those to consult who love the biographical part of literature, which is what I love most."—Johnson. A. L. S. Rotterdam, November 23, 1690. 3 pp. 4to. To l'Abbe Message, Paris. In French.

Beatniffe (Richard) 1740-1818. Recorder and Bookseller. Acknowledgement S. August 27, 1771. ½ p. 4to. For purchase of two volumes in manuscript of sermons written by Revd. Mr. Pyle of Linn.

Beaton (Cardinal David) 1494-1546. Scotch Cardinal. Archbishop of St. Andrews. Assassinated in Castle of St. Andrews, May 29, 1546. L. S. 2 pp. folio.

Beattie (Revd. James) 1735-1803. Professor of Moral Philosophy at Aberdeen. Scotch Poet, Essayist and Writer. Dr. Johnson said "We all love Beattie." Johnson writes that the poet Gray "contracted a friendship with Dr. Beattie, whom he found a poet, a philosopher, and a good man." A. L. S. April 5, 1776. 2½ pp. 4to. To Edward Dilly:

> ————I am much obliged to you for minding my commission so punctually. Pope's Iliad is a very fine book and the very Edition that was wanted—I have been very ill—This has kept back the new publication—I told you formerly that the additional Essays which are three in number will when printed separate from the Essay on Truth make a volume of 500 pages in octavo. Would it not be proper to have a letter authorizing me to print one Edition in quarto of the Essay on Truth on condition of my making over to you the copyright of the additional Essay—etc.

————A. L. S. Aberdeen, December 23, 1777. 1½ pp. 4to. To William Strahan:

> I lately sent to Mr. Dilly—eighteen sheets of my Essays on Musick, etc. corrected for a new edition. [Thanks him for his kindness, etc. Complains of his bad health.] Walking and speaking are both very hard on me and the Physician tells me that every kind of study is death and destruction. We are in terrible consternation here on account of the late bad news from General Burgoyne—etc.

————-A. L. S. June 23, 1783. 1 p. 4to:

> ————I am greatly obliged for the Good news you give me about my book—I am excessively anxious and have much need not of praise only but (if it can be had for love or money) of flattery too—I think I must even set my house in order and lay me down and die. The Doctors orders—etc.

————A. L. S. January 20, 1785. 2½ pp. 4to. To John Gordon, Edinburgh:

> ————I long to see his (James Boswell) account of Johnson's life, from which I expect much better and fuller information than from any of the other biographers. The chief events of his life are pretty well known already; the world will be much obliged to Mr. Boswell for those conversations of which I know he has kept a very full and exact register. If Johnson was the Socrates of the age Boswell will be his Xenophon and I wish that in imitation of that Historian, he would call his work Memorable Things of Dr. Johnson—Johnson's death is really a publick loss. With all his peculiarities and every man has some, he was very much and justly beloved and reverenced by his friends; and his influence in diffusing good principles not only in his writings but by his conversation was so great that I have sometimes thought that he did more good in London than David Hume did mischief in Edinburgh. What a contrast between the characters! Let me die the death of the righteous and let my last end be like his—etc.

————A. L. S. June 28, 1781. 2½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Creech, Bookseller, Edinburgh. Business letter.

————A. L. S. Peterhead, June 28, 1783. 1 p. 4to. To William Strahan:

> ————What is this that Mrs. Macaulay has published on the immutability of moral truth. I once projected and indeed wrote (though I never finished it) a treatise with that title; and one day, about ten years ago, when I was dining with Mrs. Macaulay, she desired me to give her an account of the plan of it; which I did, not in writing, but in the way of conversation, &c.

Beauclerk (Lady Diana) 1734-1808. Diana Spencer. Sister of Lord Duke of Marlborough. Amateur Artist. Divorced, 1768, from Viscount Bolingbroke (second). Married same year to Topham Beauclerk. A. L. Third Person, n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Lysons. Returning thanks for lending Prints and for Proof which he is so good as to allow her keep.

Beauclerk (Topham) 1739-1780. Friend of Dr. Johnson. One of the original members of "The Literary Club." Noted for his superb library. A. L. Third Person. Hertford Street, Mayfair, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy. Requesting return of book of Poems which he had lent to Dr. Percy.

————A. L. Third Person, n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Dr. Goldsmith, Middle Temple, Brick Court:

> Mr. Beauclerk presents his Compts. to Dr. Goldsmith & hopes to have the service of his company at dinner tomorrow. Mr. B. will send the coach to Mr. Davies the Booksellers at 12 o'clock on Thursday.
>
> Wednesday morning.

Mr Beauclerk presents his Compts to Dr Goldsmith & hopes he have the best of his Company at Dinner tomorrow. Mr B. will send the Coach to Mr Dowies the Bookseller at 12 o'clock on Thursday.

Wednesday Morning.

Born - - - 1734
ob. aug. 1808 - at 74.

Beaumont (Francis) 1584-1616. Famous English Dramatist and Poet. A. L. S. March 10, 1608. 1 p. 4to. To Sir Edward (Dearing?).

Beaumont (Sir George H.) 1753-1827. Art Patron and Landscape Painter. Friend of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Coleridge and Wordsworth. One of the founders of the National Gallery. A. L. S. August 28, 1823. 3 pp. 4to. To Southey:

> ————Since I wrote to you last, death has deprived us of our kind & illustrious friend, Canova, this is indeed a loss & has considerably diminished my desire to revisit Rome. Rome however has inexhaustible charms & if to them were added the chance of meeting you & Wordsworth on that inspiring ground, rash as it may seem at our advanced period of life I do not think we could resist the temptation. Really you both ought to see Rome—If it gave me such exquisite gratification what would [it] produce upon minds like yours & Wordsworth's —etc.

————Autograph Memo. S. Rydal Mount, September 12, 1826. ½ p. 4to:

> Sir Joshua Reynolds told me at his table, immediately after the publication of this book (Boswell's Johnson) that every word in it might be depended on as if given on oath. Boswell was in the habit of bringing the proof sheets to his house previously to their being struck off; and if any of the company happened to have been present at the conversation recorded he requested him or them to correct any error—and not satisfied with this he would run over all London for the sake of verifying any single word that might be disputed.

Beauvoir (Revd. Dr. Osmond). A. L. S. Canterbury, January 20, 1767. 3 pp. 4to. To Dr. Ducarel, London. About Saxon buildings in and about Canterbury.

Becket (Thomas). London Bookseller. Sterne's Publisher. Published novels and allegories from the "Spectator," "Rambler," etc., 1760. Publisher of Ossian. A. L. S. October 11, 1760. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Millar about Sale of Books.

———A. L. S. December 16, 1767. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick:

> ————The gracious manner in which you have behaved to me within these few minutes melts my very soul—and is such a mark of your friendship & attachment to me that I shall never forget but remember it as a grateful heart ought to do—etc.

Beckford (William) 1709-1770. English Politician. Twice Lord Mayor of London, 1762 and 1768. Associate and Supporter of John Wilkes. A. L. S. October 11, 1765. 1 p. 4to. To John Curtis. Business letter.

————A. L. S. October 28, 1766. 1 p. 4to. To John Curtis.

Bedford (William Russell, Fifth Earl, afterwards First Duke of) 1639-1683. "The Patriot." "A Christian hero, rather than a statesman." Document S. September 9, 1670.

Belin De Ballu (Jacques Nicolas) 1753-1815. Litterateur and Classical Scholar. Receipt S. In French. May 10, 1788.

Bell (John) 1745-1831. London Bookseller and Publisher. Refused to join the publishing firms which issued "Johnson's Poets." First printer to discard long s. Certificate S. April 11, 1788. Certifying that Mr. Francis Strachan has at their request furnished paper for printing Dalrymple's Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland Vol. 2nd. Signed by William Creech and John Bell.

Bellamy (Mrs. George Anne) 1727-1788. Famous English Actress. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. In regard to settlement with her creditors before she could again appear in public.

Belsham (William) 1753-1827. English Historian and Political Essayist. A. L. S. October 12, 1794. 1 p. 4to. To Messrs. Robinsons, London. Relating to the publication of the 4th volume of his History of England.

Bembo (Pietro) 1470-1547. Celebrated Italian Scholar, Historian and Cardinal. "Bembo's influence on the literature of Italy was deep and lasting." A. L. S. Rome, July 22, 1514. To Pope Leo X. In Latin.

Benserade (Isaac de) 1612-1691. French Dramatist and Lyric Poet. Document S. August 29, 1684. 5 pp. folio. In French.

Bensley (Thomas). Died 1833. Printer in Bolt Court. A. L. S. July 30, 1798. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. F. I. DuRoveray.

Bentham (Jeremy) 1748-1832. English Jurist, Political Writer and Philosopher. Champion of Utilitarianism. "He wrote a language of his own that darkens knowledge."—Hazlitt. Member of Johnson's City Club. A. L. S. September 4, 1817. 3 pp. 8vo. To Mr. Brougham. Interesting letter inviting Mr. Brougham to visit him.

————A. L. S. July 27 (1769) 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Percy:

> ————If any other matter should occur to you I entreat you not to forget how much they will enrich the History of Horsemanship—Lord Bute is arrived stout and lusty—Don't forget the Arabian pedigree—etc.

Bentley (Revd. Richard) 1662-1742. Scholar and Critical Writer. Pope referred to him as "slashing Bentley." Macaulay characterized him as "the greatest scholar that had appeared in Europe since the revival of letters." Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, 1700-1742. A. L. S. 1694. 1 p. 4to. To John Evelyn:

> I have carefully perused these sheets with great advantage and pleasure to myself. I have observed nothing but what may very well pass ye press without any review. But however there are 2 or 3 minute changes I have made wch. I submit to your own second thoughts—etc.

————A. L. S. October 21, 1697. 1 p. 8vo. To John Evelyn:

> I thank God I had a pleasant time of it in ye country & left ye Bp. of Worcester in pretty good health—I think I have at last obtained of ye Treasury to repair and augment ye King's Library here. Sir Christopher Wren, Mr. Lock, Mr. Newton, etc. (and I hope when in town Mr. Evelyn) are to meet here once or twice a week in ye evening. This news I daresay will not be displeasing to you—etc.

————A. L. S. January 27, 1708. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Stubbee, Vicemaster of Trinity.

Bentley (Richard, Jr.) 1708-1782. Youngest son of the preceding. Friend and Correspondent of Horace Walpole. A. L. S. January 12, 1762. 4 pp. 4to. To Lord Holderness:

> ————You will not think me entirely unworthy to throw myself at His Majesty's feet and through your Lordship's intercession in all humanity and duty to implore any employment—etc.

Berenger (Richard). Died 1782. Gentleman of the Horse and first Equerry to King George III. Hannah More called him "everybody's favorite." Receipt S. May 15, 1763.

————A. Note. Third Person. May 27, 1772. To Mr. Cadell requesting "books which he mentioned on Saturday last; with the addition of the new edition of Cowley's Works by Dr. Hurd."

————A. L. S. n. d. (about 1775) 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Elmsley, Bookseller in the Strand:

> ————Mr. Astle, my friend, is to be found this evening at the Antiquaries Society where you or Mr. Bankes may address him in my name—The A. Society is held I believe in Chancery Lane.

Beresford (Richard). His daughter, Miss Beresford, traveling in the Oxford post-coach, June 3, 1784, said "How he (Dr. Johnson) does talk. Every sentence is an essay." A. L. S. Horse Shoe, S. C. December 20, 1788. 4 pp. 4to. To L. DeNeufville, Jr.:

> ———If it should be possible for me to furnish you with the necessary papers either here or in Philadelphia for negotiating a Loan in Holland, I shall not only be willing but rejoiced to do so—etc.

Berry (Mary) 1763-1852. Authoress. The Misses Mary and Agnes Berry were two ladies whose Journals and Correspondence are full of interesting particulars of Society during the period in which they lived. Intimate friends of Horace Walpole. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 12mo. To Mrs. Lamb.

Berwick (Duke of) 1670-1734. James Fitz-James. Marshal of France. Son of James II of England. L. S. Comines, June 29, 1695. ½ p. 4to. To Monsieur de Francville. Thanking him for snuff. News of Prince of Orange, Duke of Wurtemberg, etc.

Bessborough (Second Earl of) William Ponsonby. 1704-1793. A. L. S. March 25, 1771. 3 pp. 4to:

> ———I have been favoured with your Letter of the 8th inst.—Good God what an account you give me of Lord L———s. I would not be that man for the Universe—etc.

Beveridge (Revd. William) 1637-1708. Bishop of St. Asaph. Author of a great number of Theological Writings. A. L. S. London, February 15, 1699. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Francis Hutchinson about date of St. Matthias feast. Interesting letter on old calendar dates.

Beza (Theodore) properly DeBèse. 1519-1605. Eminent Calvinistic Theologian. Wrote Life of Calvin. L. S. June 17, 1594. 1 p. folio. In French.

Bickerstaff (Isaac) 1735-1787. Popular Play-Writer. Upon whose downfall, when told that he had long been a suspected man, Dr. Johnson said, "By those who look close to the ground dirt will be seen. Sir, I hope I see things from a greater distance." (Isaac Bickerstaff was also the pseudonym of Richard Steele as editor of "The Tatler.") A. Note S. October 29, 1767:

> I did not intend to trouble you till the translation of Clarissa was compleat but as I have done five sheets of it and Mr. Griffin tells me you had no objection to pay fifteen guineas when part of the work was done I shall be obliged to you for answering my draft to the bearer for ten—

————A. L. S. November 11, 1767. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick:

————You remember that you & I had some discourse about a fortnight ago concerning Mr. Murphy & there was so much of that Worth & Goodnature, which to me has ever marked your character, in what you then said of that Gentleman that I cannot help letting you know that he thinks & talks with the same kindness of you.—I should be extremely glad to be an humble instrument in bringing two such men again together, & as you have promised to honour my Hovel one Night or other after the Play I should be very glad to have you, Mr. Murphy and Mr. Johnson there together some night next week,—by which time I shall have his bust set up in my room, who like Shakespeare to you is the god of my idolatry—

Reply by David Garrick on back of Letter—

Dear Bickerstaff, You are a good Christian—I shall with ye greatest pleasure meet ye Company you mention at your house. As I am almost upon my Theatrical death-bed I wish to die in Charity & Goodwill with all men of merit & with none more so (as He wishes it too) than with Mr. Murphy. P. S. Pray let us meet as if we had never thought unkindly of each other.

————A. L. S. November 13, 1767. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick. Thanking him for his forgiveness and asking for meeting.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick. Thanking him profusely for past kindnesses and asking his influence in securing a Post for his brother.

Bindley (James) 1737-1818. Book Collector. First Commissioner in the Stamp Office, London. Communicated some valuable observations to Malone for the Third Edition of Boswell's Life of Johnson. A. L. S. Stamp Office, April 30, 1817. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Triphook, Bookseller, Old Bond Street:

As I have been laying out a good deal of money lately in Books, I should like to get a little, in order to future purchases, for such as are duplicate or useless to me—and I will thank you to assist me in disposing of them as before—I wish I could find a chap for my fine Bible, or the small Poem of Chapman's on Prince Henry, that is still with you—etc.

————A. L. S. Stamp Office, London, July 16, 1792. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi:

Many apologies I am sensible, are due to you for the liberty I lately took in soliciting by my friend, Mr. Jonas, the favour of a copy of your Miscellany and some information respecting the real name of Mira—With respect to Mira—I had first desired a friend to ask the question of Mr. Boswell but was told he was not likely to know the circumstances and that the proper person to apply to for information was Mrs. Piozzi—the Lives of the Poets having been written almost under her eye; and it being natural to suppose, that the manner in which that Lady is mentioned would prompt curiosity to enquire when the means of satisfaction particularly were so near at hand—I know not how the time agrees, but I think your conjecture, Madam, a very good one; however if the real name is to be known I will know it—etc.

Birch (Revd. Dr. Thomas) 1705-1766. Eminent English Biographer and Historian. Dr. Johnson consulted him about the *Dictionary*. Disraeli describes Dr. Birch as "one to whom British History stands more indebted than to any superior author. He has enriched the British Museum by thousands of the most authentic documents of genuine secret History." Johnson reviewed Birch's "History of the Royal Society," in "The Literary Magazine," 1756. A. L. S. London, February 12, 1765. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

> On Tuesday last I was surprised with what I had no Pretensions to expect from you a Present of your three volumes of the Reliques of Ancient English Poetry accompanied with a very obliging Letter. I return you my sincere thanks for a Work from which I shall receive both Amusement and Instruction, and for the Honour which you have done my Name in your Preface by inserting it among those of so many of your ingenious and valuable Friends—etc.

Bismarck-Schoenhausen (Otto Edward Leopold, Prince von) 1815-1898. A. L. S. May 3, 1859. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Black (Joseph) 1728-1799. Scotch Chemist and Anatomist. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To James Lind, Physician at Windsor. Requesting short account of late Experiment upon Gold exhibited before the Royal Society, also asking information about the grinding of Vials and Stoppers to one another.

Blackburne (Francis) 1705-1787. Archdeacon of Cleveland. A. L. S. January 22, 1769. 1 p. 4to.

Blacklock (Revd. Dr. Thomas) 1721-1791. Scotch Poet, Scholar and Divine. "The Blind Poet." The poetical preceptor of Sir Walter Scott. A. L. S. November 23, 1754. 2 pp. 4to. To Robert Dodsley, Bookseller, Pallmall, London.

————A. L. S. January 18, 1785. 2 pp. 4to.

Blackstone (Sir William) 1723-1780. Celebrated English Jurist and Legal Writer. First Professor of English Law, Oxford. Signature to legal acknowledgement, May 25, 1770.

————A. L. S. Salisbury, Western Circuit. March 9, 1772. 1 p. 4to:

> Your letter of the second instant has reached me at this place—I conceive that all Books first printed in England, & afterwards, reprinted in Ireland, are contraband; and, as my Commentaries fall under this Description, the Commis-

sioners of the Customs have assured me, that Directions have been repeatedly given at all the Western Ports, for seizing them when attempted to be brought over. As this Prohibition was laid more with a view to encourage our own Manufacture of Paper & to secure the Duties arising from thence, than for securing the Property of Authors; I therefore much question (not having the Act of Parliament to turn to) whether the Author is at all interested in this Seizure. If he be, I do most readily make over to you, Gentlemen, & to any other Officers at ye Customs who will execute their Duty in seizing this Irish edition, any Profit or Advantage that may legally acrue to me from such Seizure—etc.

Blagden (Sir Charles) 1748-1820. Highly Scientific Physician. Johnson said, "Blagden, Sir, is a delightful fellow." A. L. S. August 29, 1785. 4½ pp. 4to. To Sir Joseph Banks. Mainly about discovery of large bodies of tungsten in Cornwall—Analyses of metals—Born's late discovery of the extraction of the perfect metals from all parts of ores by amalgamation—etc.

Blair (Revd. Dr. Hugh) 1718-1800. Eminent Scotch Divine and Author. Dr. Johnson admired and praised his Sermons. Johnson and Boswell supped with him, 1773. A. L. S. December 4, 1776. 2 pp. 4to:

I wrote you two or three posts ago that I was to begin to send you up my manuscript by post on the end of this week. Accordingly under this and other three covers I send you my first two sermons; and these shall be followed next week by other two—If your Corrector be a good judge of language, and if he notices anything that he takes to be a Scotticism let him mark it on the margin with a Q and I shall attend to it—etc.

————A. L. S. September 10, 1782. 2 pp. 4to. In reference to publication of Dr. Watson's History of the Reign of Philip III, and terms thereof—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Revd. Mr. Alison. Invitation.

Blair (Robert) 1741-1811. Scotch Judge. Son of Revd. Robert Blair (1699-1746), the author of "The Grave, a Poem," 1743, which Dr. Johnson read in 1748, "but did not like it much." A. L. S. October 14, 1811. 1½ pp. 4to. Letter of Introduction.

Blake (Robert) 1599-1657. One of the greatest of English Admirals. Dr. Johnson wrote his life in 1740. L. S. December 25, 1652. 1 p. 4to.

Blake (William) 1757-1827. Noted English Poet, Artist, Painter, and Engraver. "A seer of visions and a dreamer of dreams." "I must look upon him," said Charles Lamb, "as one of the most extraordinary persons of the age." His

favorite tenet, which he translated into art, was, that "all things exist in the human imagination alone." A. L. S. London, October 7, 1803. 3 pp. 4to. To William Hayley:

> ————Your generous & tender solicitude about your devoted rebel makes it absolutely necessary that he should trouble you with an account of his safe arrival which will excuse his begging the favor of a few lines to inform him how you escaped the contagion of the Court of Justice. I fear that you have and must suffer more on my account than I shall ever be worth. Arrived safe in London my wife in very poor health still I resolve not to lose hope of seeing better days.—Art in London flourishes. Engravers in particular are wanted—Every Engraver turns away work that he cannot execute from his superabundant employment. Yet no one brings work to me. I am content that it shall be so as long as God pleases. I know that many works of a decorative nature are in want of hands, other engravers are courted. I suppose that I must go a courting which I shall do awkwardly. In the meantime I lose no moment to complete Romney to satisfaction. How is it possible that a Man almost fifty years of age who has not lost any of his life since he was five years old without incessant labor & study. How is it possible that such a one with ordinary common sense can be inferior to a boy of twenty who scarcely has taken a [ ] to take a pencil in hand but who rides about in the parks or saunters about the playhouses who eats and drinks for business not for need, how it is possible that such a fop can be superior to the studious lover of art can scarcely be imagined. Yet such is somewhat like my fate & such it is likely to remain. Yet I laugh & sing for if on Earth neglected I am in Heaven a Prince among Princes & even on Earth beloved by the Good as a Good man, this I should be perfectly contented with but at certain periods a blaze of reputation arises around me in which I am considered as one distinguished by some mental perfection, but the flame soon dies and I am left stupified & astonished. O that I could live as others do in a regular succession of employment, this wish I fear is not to be accomplished to me.—Some say that happiness is not good for mortals & they ought to be answered that sorrow is not fit for immortals—etc.

Blakesley (Revd. Joseph Williams) 1808-1885. Dean of Lincoln. College friend of Tennyson. A. L. S. Third Person, September 4, 1876. To Lady Strangford. Enclosing contribution for the Bulgarian peasantry.

Blanchard (Jean Pierre) 1753-1809. Noted French Aeronaut. A. L. S. October 5, 1788. 1 p. 4to. To the King of Prussia.

Bliss (Dr. Philip) 1787-1857. Antiquary and Bibliographer. Preserved two unpublished anecdotes of Johnson. A. L. S. December 2, 1841. 3 pp. 8vo. To Mr. Collier. Thanking him for his interesting Shakesperian tract. Inviting him to dinner. "You will find some old books to tumble over." "I have a copy of Theobald's Shakespeare filled with notes in some of the volumes, by Hawkins the editor of the old plays"—etc.

Boccage (Madame du) Maria Anne le Page. 1710-1802. French Poetess. Translated Milton's Paradise Lost into French. Dr. Johnson and the Thrales dined with her in Paris, October 10, 1775. A. L. S. March 6, 1755. 2 pp. 4to. In French.

————A. L. S. December 8, 1761. 2 pp. 4to. In French.

Bochart (Samuel) 1599-1667. Noted French Orientalist and Biblical Scholar. A. L. S. Caen, August 9, 1666. 3 pp. folio. To Mr. de Morceaux. In French.

Boerhaave (Dr. Hermann) 1668-1738. The most eminent Dutch Physician of the 18th century. Dr. Johnson wrote his life in 1739. A. L. S. Leyden, October 21, 1732. 2 pp. 4to. In Latin.

Bohn (Henry George) 1796-1884. English Bookseller and Publisher. A. L. S. n. d. 1½ pp. 4to:

> I am completing the late Mr. Smith's work called Historical and Literary Curiosities & have every [thing] ready to publish excepting the description of Mary Seaton's watch—I should feel considerably obliged if you would inform me in whose possession it now is—etc.

Bohun (Edmund) 1645-1699. Chief-justice of Carolina. Miscellaneous Writer. Compiled Geographical Dictionary, 1688. A. L. S. December 19, 1682. 1 p. folio.

Boileau (Gilles) 1584-1657. Recorder of the Parliament of Paris. Father of Nicholas Boileau. Document S. November 10, 1640.

Boileau-Despréaux (Nicholas) 1636-1711. Eminent French Critic, Poet and Satirist. Dr. Johnson was a great reader of French literature, and delighted exceedingly in Boileau's works. "His work is not unlike that of Pope." A. L. S. September 7, 1707. 3 pp. 4to. In French.

Bolingbroke (Henry St. John, First Viscount) 1678-1751. English Statesman and Philosopher. "The Alcibiades of his time." Said by Lord Bathurst to have composed in prose the scheme of Pope's "Essay on Man." His philosophy condemned by Johnson. Document S. June 29, 1713.

————A. L. S. April 20, 1714. 1 p. 4to. In French.

————Document S. October 3, 1722.

————A. L. S. June 25, 1723. 2½ pp. 4to. In French.

Bolton (See under Orde).

Bonstetten (Charles Victor de) 1745-1832. Swiss Litterateur and Philosophical Writer. Friend of Gray. A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. In French.

Booksellers (Of London). Partnership Agreement Signed June 16, 1774, by 61 Booksellers. 2 pp. folio.

Booth (Barton) 1681-1733. English Actor and Dramatist. Signature January 21, 1715. To King's Wine Bill for the Stage. 1 p. folio. Names of the Plays for each night of the week and Bill for amount of wine or beer required. Also signed and certified by Robert Wilks and C. Cibber.

————Memo. S. September 20, 1723. Also signed by Robert Wilks and C. Cibber:

> Pursuant to a certain clause in certain Covenants signed & sealed by the Managers, viz. that the majority of said Managers are to rule & direct in all things, etc. We think it Reasonable to allow, one pound, thirteen shillings & four pence pr Diem to each of us whose names are underwritten in consideration of our constant attendance, management and acting.

Boothby (Sir Brooke) 1743-1824. Baronet and Poet. Friend of the Edgeworths and the Lichfield Literary Circle. A. L. S. May 11, 1812. 3 pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan:

> I have taken the liberty, my dear Lord of directing to you some copies of an account of the Cathedral of Lichfield.—This account is drawn up by the Dean, on whose authority you will find that I ceded 10000 £ (he tells me 15000) to be immortalized by the classical pen of Dr. Parr on a glass window! Franklin I think would have said that I paid a high price for my whistle—etc.

Borlase (Revd. William) 1695-1772. English Antiquary and Author. Dr. Johnson reviewed his "History of the Isles of Scilly," in the Literary Magazine, 1756. A. L. S. November 2, 1751. 2½ pp. 4to. Interesting letter about Cornish Antiquities, Druids, etc.

Boscawen (Hon. Edward) 1711-1761. Admiral of the Blue and Commander-in-chief of His Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the Mediterranean. Known as "Old Dreadnought." Document S. August 5, 1759.

Boscawen (Hon. Mrs.). Died 1805. Wife of the preceding. An agreeable lady, highly praised by Boswell. A. L. Third Person. July 23, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell.

————Signature. Fragment of letter.

Boscovich (Ruggiero Giuseppe, Pere) 1711-1787. Learned Jesuit. Italian Astronomer and Natural Philosopher. His works the first to advocate in Italy the theories of Newton. When in England, 1760, expressed his astonishment at Dr. Johnson's Latin conversation. A. L. S. Rome, January 15, 1746. 3 pp. 4to. In Italian.

Bossuet (Jacques Bénigne) 1627-1704. Distinguished French Preacher. Bishop of Meaux. "The greatest sacred orator of modern times." A. L. S. December 12, 1700. 2 pp. 4to. In Latin. With his own translation into French.

Boswell (Sir Alexander) 1775-1822. Antiquary and Song Writer. Eldest son of James Boswell. A. L. S. Auchinleck, January 15, 1812. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Constable, Edinburgh:

> I know not if you have yet advertised the two Tracts. The Life of Spottiswood & John Knox's disputations. As however, I had a letter of enquiry concerning them from my Brother in name of Malone & Bindley, I suppose they are not yet advertised—etc.

————A. L. S. Auchinleck, September 29, 1821. 5 pp. 4to. In regard to Conviction of Allan Carsewell for forgery:

> ————It has been my painful duty before now to convict a man of Forgery, and I felt no unbecoming interest in this man's fate. But if this man is executed I shall feel miserable—etc.

————A. L. S. London, June 18, 1796. 3 pp. 4to. To his sister:

> Last night I saw James & happy men we were to meet, he is amazingly grown & grunts with the voice of a Bassoon.—I cannot express to you the confusion which reigns in my poor pericraneum to be in England! in London! hear nothing but English!—I hope you find Auchinleck air congenial to your constitution and Brandered Chickens to your Stomach. I shall be heartily glad when I can have a try at one & once more taste Bangie's Cookery—I must see the Keirs & shall tell you about them next Letter now that we have no confounded Salt Water to delay our Letters let us have a few, for it was sad work in Germany, weeks, months, etc. (I had almost said years) without my hearing & you may form an idea of what the delay must have appeared to me when every day seem'd an age—etc.

————A. L. S. Dresden, April 5, 1796. 3 pp. 4to. To the same. Letter on family matters:

> ————If you can contrive to Battle through a year without my Germanized company I shall be able to tell you stories of Naples & Rome when we meet next summer—etc.

————A. L. S. Auchinleck, September 15, 1816. 1 p. 4to. To A. Nasmyth, Edinburgh. Requesting copy of the Sketch of the old Castle of Auchinleck.

Boswell (Euphemia). Second daughter of James Boswell. A. L. S. n. d. 4 pp. 4to. Incomplete:

> ————My Piano Forte is still in pledge—Want of it has broken my heart—can you wonder—etc.

Boswell (James). See Volume I, also pages here following.

Boswell (Mrs. James) Peggy Montgomery. Wife of the Biographer. A. L. S. Edinburgh, July 24, 1787. 3 pp. 4to. To her daughters, "My Dear Veronica & Phemy:"

> ————I am happy to hear you are so well & behaving so well. You cannot imagine how much good it does me to hear such accounts. Continue my Dearest children to go on as you ought with Love to God and obedience to those that are set over you & by such Conduct you will not only make me happy & comfortable, but it will be a means of restoring me to health & the surest way to lengthen my life which I am persuaded you would wish to do.—Tell Miss Young I have sent her a duet I wish you to practice "Wind, gentle Evergreen"—I hope therefore you will be able to play it prettily when we return—Your father offers you his Love & desires to know if there is anything you wish him to bring to you & says he will remember Veronicas Curiositys—etc.

Boswell (Dr. James). Uncle of the Biographer. Described Johnson as a "robust genius, born to grapple with whole libraries." Auto. Memo. S. August 7, 1771.

Bottarelli (F.). Published, in 1777, Dictionary of English, French and Italian. A. Note S. Broad St., Golden Square, November 26, 1776. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Nourse.

Boucher (Revd. Jonathan) 1738-1804. Divine and Philologer. Left incomplete a "Supplement to Dr. Johnson's Dictionary; or a Glossary of Archaic and Provincial Words." A. L. S. Epsom, February 10, 1804. 1 p. 4to.

Great Portland
Street London 24 June
1791

Madam

To the Wife of D. Garrick

I am under a very great obligation which I should sooner have acknowledged, but that your Ladyship's packet came to my hands here, while I was at the Deanery Windsor Castle with my friend the Bishop of Carlisle (I may say of Salisbury) and it lay till my return. Such attention in your Lord, with whom I had talked of the verses, and such goodness in your Ladyship, is what I own interests me very much, & very gratefully feel. It happened very pleasingly that my

my wishes were anticipated; for
I had searched half a morning in
a Bookseller's shop for three
as I think they are printed in some
of the collections; and having
been disappointed, I meditated
taking the liberty to write to your
Ladyship, requesting a direction
where to find them. I am highly
gratified with the right of the
original, with which your Ladyship
has been so kind as to favour me,
and which, after taking a copy,
I carefully return.

I cannot help fancying
something happy in the title which
your Ladyship gave to this elegant
performance;

performance ... I Verses wherein
Miss Vernon and her sisters are
celebrated. — I find that grace
ful and dignified lady has
presented to me, as the capital
figure in the piece, I can not
but delight in
Lord Percy has promised
that I shall have the pleasure
of seeing more of her, for which
I am extremely sorry — the more so
that I shall at the same time
share (and company and emu
late in which I exceedingly re
I beg to have my best respects
presented to the Chapt, and I have
the honour to be Madam
Your Ladyships most obliged
and faithful humble servt
Samel Rogers

P.S. If it be possible that I can make any return to your Ladyships for your goodness, pray do me the favour to command me. I hope you all enjoy mine felicity. I think I can almost hear the Cows at Hampstead Park.

My Dear Brother.

Auchinlack
13 Octr. 1794.

The business of the notes has been settled to my wish. Though there was no indorsation, the deliver to the person to whom the Annuity Bond was also delivered was in truth a most fair right. He gave also £100 or better to a natural daughter. But I excuse your scrupulosity, which is amply counterbalanced by your obliging exactness in the variety of matters with which I trouble you. Be so good as to give Mr. Bruce five pounds more & Betsy a Guinea and put into the Banking shop of Mr. Bevayne & Co. five pounds from me to the account of the Rev. Mr. Baron at Lostwithiel Cornwall, & write to him that you have done so. He talks of paying the gratuity to Mary Broad. Then let me see how our account stands, that I may not exceed my credit.

Smith who has the claim at Edinglor has not yet called on me again. When he does, I shall state to him what you write & inform you of his resolution.

Bob Preston is a fine fellow to must me. But he has not the least notion of what I suffer by remaining. I am conscious that I can expect only temporary alleviation of misery, & some gleams of enjoyment.

But

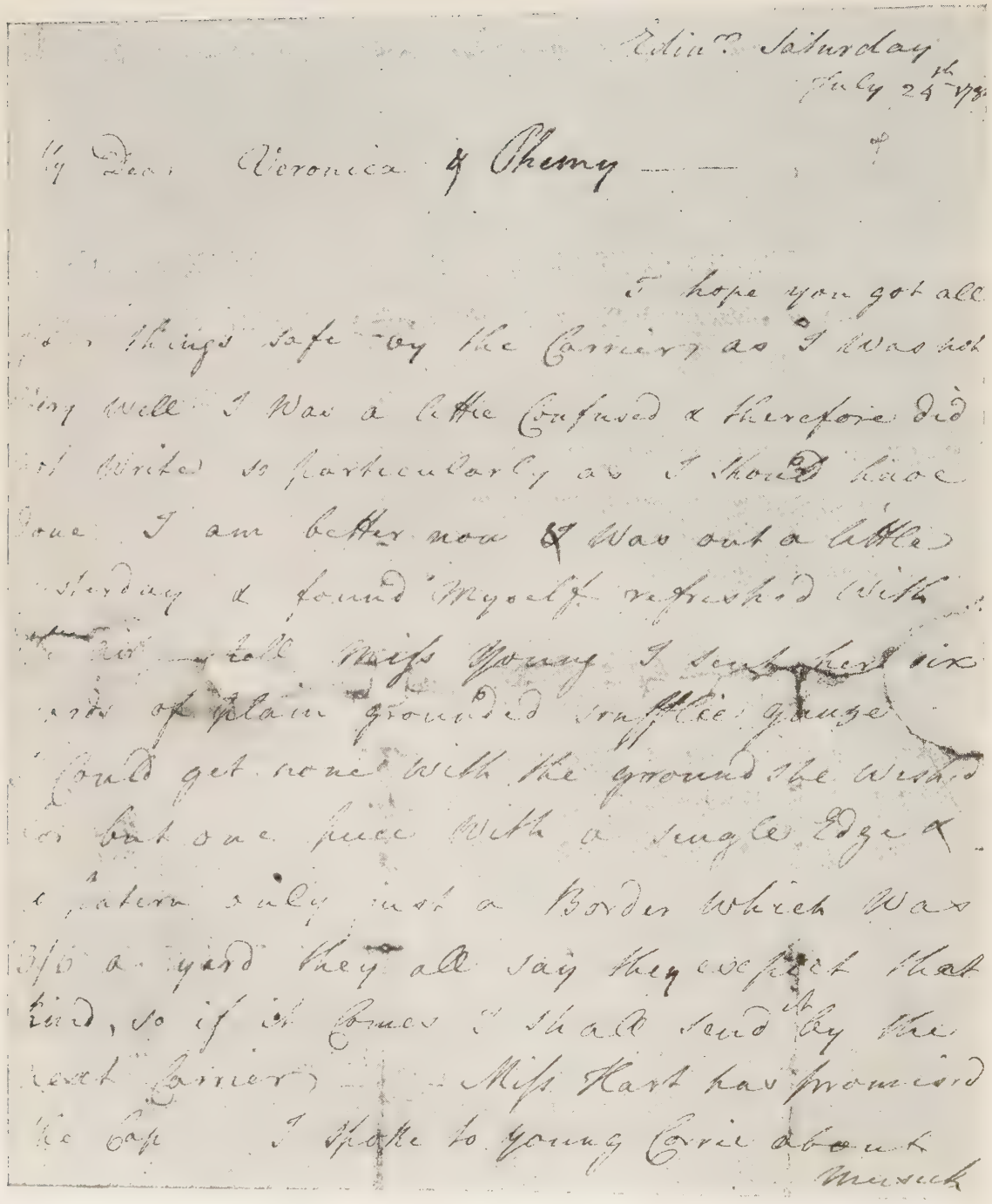
But there it is my right, nay I think my duty to have
It is unnecessary for me to repeat to you the unhappi-
:ness, which I unfortunately endure here. Sandy is to
take another winter at Edinburgh, and begin the study
of Civil Law. My daughters have not yet gone thither, for
we had information that Lady Auchinleck's youngest sister
was dangerously ill at Balmuto, & she had gone
to see her. I shall send them to pay their respects
to Lady Auchinleck, before I carry them south. I
am pleased to see the meeting of Parliament
prorogued to the 25th of November; as I shall
have three weeks more without that additio
:nal impatience which the knowledge of
the Town being full, and important affairs
agitated, and the Literary Clubs &c going on
cannot but produce. Perhaps I may weather
it out here till January. But I can assure
you the expence of living is heavy; and we
have not had any extraordinary flow of
company, as I was apprehensive might be
the case on my daughters coming down after
being so many years absent. On Monday last
indeed we had ten guests at dinner & all night
and on Friday we had three at dinner. Mr. John
Boswell's two eldest daughters were indeed of the

the number, they having been with me for a fortnight.
The letter from General Paoli which you last sent
me was for yourself, as you will see by its contents,
for I now enclose it. In the packet with it were
a copy of his preparatory address to the Corsicans
and of the proceedings at settling their Crown.
I think you already have them. If not, I shall
send them to you.

My son James writes to me regularly,
and I observe your continued attention to him.
I trust he will be a credit to us all.

I should have mentioned that the
owner of the £200 note had no creditors in
the strict acceptance of the word. He was
above thirty years ago induced to become
surety for his Father whose eldest son he
was, & by that he lost the estate to which
he should have succeeded worth £3000. He
afterwards ended what was left sufficient for
his living, saved by parsimony, not leaving
wife or children.

How hard is it that I am not
enjoying the same place. My daughters & Lady
join me in kind compliments to you & Mr Boswell
and I remain your affectionate Brother
James Boswell.



Letter from Mrs. James Boswell to her daughters. July 24, 1787.

he says there is a pritty Duet by his Brother
My Lodging is on the Cold ground Which I shall
send you if Miss Young likes it & he has
promised to look out for Musick for two
Instruments —— I am happy to hear
you are all so Well & behaving so Well
you cannot imagine how much good it does me
to hear such accounts — Continue My Dearest
Children to go on as you ought with Love
to God & obedience to those that are Set over
you & by such Conduct you will not only
make me happy & Comfortable but it
will be a means of restoring me to health
which is the only way to lengthen My Life
which I am persuaded you would wish to
do —— let Bill know I had her Letter
to Day & I thank God for the good accounts
she gives of your healths —— I long also
sincerely to be With you all again

I have just time to tell Corries & am much
pleased with My Lodging — tell Miss Young
I have sent a Duet I wish you to practice
Wind gentle Evergreen a song I used often
to hear the ~~Maid~~ ~~Lonely Lake~~ sing
sing — I hope therefor you will
be able to play it prettily when we
return — there are Duets to a Considerable
Value but Miss Young may keep what
~~she~~ likes & return what is not pretty
Hyde's Music is sent but I think it
do's not ~~to be~~ Extraordinary Pretty I can
say I've cannot talk on the Method of playing
Your father offers you his Love & Desires to know
if there is any thing you wish him to bring
for you — & say I he will remember Veronica &
Currants ~~&~~ ~~&~~ ~~&~~ warmest Wishes to ~~Miss~~ Young
& Mr. Miller & Blessing to ~~the~~ Dear Sandy
& his two sweet Lambs — ~~Remember me~~
to Bell tell her Jeanie is better & so is my
Dear V. & P. & believe me your Sincerely affectionate Mother
M. Boswell

Boufflers-Rouvrel (Marie Charlotte Hippolyte, Comtesse de) 1724-1800. Leader in Parisian literary circles. When in England in 1763 called on Dr. Johnson. She was accompanied by Beauclerk. The "Idole" of Mme. du Deffand's letters to H. Walpole. A. L. S. Friday 2nd, n. y. 1 p. 8vo. To David Garrick, London:

> I should be sorry Sir to leave the town without having exprisd to you the sense I have of your compliance with my desire and the strong admiration of your uncommon talents. I think myself more unhappy than I did before to be so ignorant in the English language—etc.

————A. L. Third Person. n. d. In French.

Bouhours (Dominique) 1628-1702. French Jesuit and Critic and Litterateur. A. L. S. n. d. 2½ pp. 8vo. To Mademoiselle de Scudery. In French.

Boulter (Revd. Dr. Hugh) 1671-1742. Archbishop of Armagh. Bishop of Bristol. Primate of Ireland. Dr. Johnson speaks of him in high terms of commendation in his Life of Ambrose Philips. Note S. "Hu. Bristol."

Boulton (Matthew) 1728-1809. English Inventor and Engineer. Assisted Watt in completion and introduction of the steam-engine. A. Note. Third Person. October 3, 1801.

Bourke (Joseph Dean). See under Tuam (Archbishop of).

Bowring (Sir John) 1792-1872. Linguist, Writer and Traveler. Boasted he knew two hundred, and could speak a hundred languages. Wrote life of Jeremy Bentham. A. L. S. December 3, 1841. 1 p. 8vo. To Charles R. Smith.

Bowyer (William) 1699-1777. English Printer and Classical Scholar. "The Learned Printer." Dr. Johnson writes, October 20, 1784: "At Ashbourne, where I had very little company, I had the luck to borrow, 'Mr. Bowyer's Life'." The "Anecdotes" of Bowyer were republished with many additions in nine volumes in 1812-15 by Nichols, under the title of "Literary Anecdotes of the 18th Century." A. L. S. February 11, 1761. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Nourse. Business letter.

Boyd (James). See under Errol (Earl of).

Boyd (William). See under Kilmarnock (Earl of).

Boydell (John) 1719-1804. English Engraver and Patron of Art. Lord Mayor of London, 1790. Published, 1803, Magnificent Shakespeare Gallery of Engravings. A. L. S. Cheapside, March 29, 1793. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Baverstock:

> I have not heard of the least complaint against the Letter Press—Mr. Steevens is the most noted Editor of Shakespeare & takes uncommon pains—etc.

————A. L. S. London, October 10, 1796. 1 p. 4to. To Jean Frederick Frauenholt, Nuremberg. In French.

Boyle (Charles). See under Orrery (Fourth Earl of).

Boyle (John). See under Orrery (Fifth Earl of).

Boyle (Roger). See under Orrery (First Earl of).

Boyse (Samuel) 1708-1749. Curious Character. "Mr. Boyse, who wrote some very elegant verses printed in the Magazines of five and twenty years ago."—Piozzi Anecdotes. Holograph MS. Poem "The Tears of the Muses." September 4, 1735. 8 pp. 8vo. To the Right Honourable the Viscountess Dowager Stormont.

Bray (William) 1736-1832. English Antiquarian and Historian. Many years Treasurer of the Society of Antiquarians. A. L. S. May 10, 1819. 1 p. 4to.

Brewster (Sir David) 1781-1868. Eminent Scotch Natural Philosopher. Man of Science and Writer. In 1849 he was elected one of the eight foreign associates of the Institute of France. He was principal of Edinburgh University from 1859-68. A. L. S. January 20, 1833. 2½ pp. 8vo:

> ————I propose to draw up a very popular acc't of the New Island which has appeared & disappeared in the Mediterranean—etc.

Bright (John) 1811-1889. Eminent English Statesman and Orator. A. L. S. London, June 9, 1863. 4 pp. 8vo. Respecting the organization of "the Press Company."

Broglie (Francois Marie, Duc de) 1671-1745. Marshal of France. L. S. September 10, 1702. In French.

Brooke (Mrs. Frances) Frances Moore. Wife of Revd. John Brooke. 1724-1789. English Novelist, Poet and Dramatist. A. L. S. London, November 11, 1774. 3 pp. 4to. To Ozias Humphry.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1½ pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. Respecting her tragedy "The Siege of Sinope" (played at Covent Garden 1781).

Brooke (Henry) 1708-1783. Irish Dramatist, Poet and Novelist. Author of the tragedy "Gustavus Vasa." Dr. Johnson wrote, in 1739, "A Complete Vindication of the Licensers of the Stage, from the malicious and scandalous Aspersions of Mr. Brooke, Author of Gustavus Vasa," being an ironical attack upon them for their suppression of that Tragedy. Auto. Receipt S. January 2, 1767.

Brougham and Vaux (Henry Peter, First Lord) 1778-1868. Celebrated British Statesman. Lord Chancellor. A. L. S. August 2, 1855. 1½ pp. 8vo:

> ————I only wish you had been here in time to have had some conference on abolition and slavery, subjects so interesting to us both—etc.

Brown or Browne (Dr. John) 1715-1766. Clergyman, English Dramatist and Poet. Wrote Poems, Tragedies, Essays, etc., and finally cut his throat. A. L. S. January 6, 1766. 2¼ pp. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Percy:

> ————I am glad to hear the Account you give of Johnson's Preface. The scribbling Critics in curtailing it as they did, acted only according to their own proper and natural Malevolence. I am sorry to hear that my friend Garrick has fallen off—etc.

Brown (Lancelot) 1715-1783. Landscape Gardener, known as "Capability Brown." A. Note S. n. d. To the Duke of Northumberland.

Browne (Isaac Hawkins) 1745-1818. The Younger Essayist. A. L. S. Weymouth, August 2, 1779. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. Order for books, etc.

————A. Note S. March 23, n. y. 1½ p. 8vo.

Browning (Robert) 1812-1889. Celebrated English Poet. "His Poems everywhere attest unflinching optimism." A. L. S. April 6, 1888. 1 p. 8vo. In reference to an American edition of his Works.

Bruce (Alexander). See under Kincardine (Second Earl of).

Bruce (James) 1730-1794. Noted Scotch Traveler. "Abyssinian Bruce." Published his "Travels" in 1790. A. L. S. December 19, n. y. 3 pp. 4to. To George Robinson. In regard to one of his Publications.

————A. L. S. July 28, 1789. 2 pp. 4to. To the same.

————A. L. S. February 10, 1793. 2½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Riddell, Woodley Park, Dumfries:

> ————By the Bye, I beg you will tell Mr. Riddell I have received from the South Sea, the Cloak & Cape of the King of O Whyhee, the Chief of the Sandwich Islands, that murdered Capt. Cook it is I assure you most curious, in great preservation of the greatest beauty & magnificence—etc.

Brumoy (Peter) 1688-1742. French Author, Historian and Litterateur. Learned Jesuit. In 1759, Dr. Johnson translated for Mrs. Lennox's English Version of Brumoy, "A Dissertation on the Greek Comedy." A. L. S. Paris, December 31, 1737. 3 pp. 4to. To Monsieur Rousseau at Bruxelles. In French.

Brunet (Jacques Charles) 1780-1867. Celebrated French Bibliographer. Receipt S. August 28, 1822.

————A. L. S. Paris, March 15, 1861. 1¼ pp. 8vo. In French.

Bryant (Jacob) 1715-1804. English Classical Scholar and Antiquary. A. Note S. December 28, 1776. To the Revd. Mr. Henley.

Bryce (Rt. Hon. James) 1838-1922. A. L. S. July 19, n. y. 1 p. 8vo.

Brydges (James). See under Chandos (Duke of).

Brydges (Sir Samuel Egerton) 1762-1837. English Literary Genealogist, Novelist, Poet and Bibliographer. A. L. S. Initials. December 29, 1813. 1 p. 4to. To R. P. Gillies, Edinburgh:

> ————The Tower guns too have been making a great row within this half hour and I hear it is for a great victory of Lord Wellington.—
>
> ————I am far from being an Admirer of Rogers, myself. His 1st Poem, his Pleasures of Memory is his best, but it is feeble and wants originality—etc.

Brydone (Patrick) 1741-1818. Scotch Traveler. "If Brydone were more attentive to his Bible he would be a good traveller."—Johnson. A. L. S. February 7, 1793. 3 pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell, London. In regard to his Publications, etc.

Buccleugh (Henry Scott, Third Duke of) 1746-1812. Friend of Sir Walter Scott. A. L. S. Dalkeith House, August 17, 1798. 1 p. 4to. To William Wickham.

Buchan (David Steuart Erskine, Eleventh Earl of) 1742-1829. Originated Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. Bought Dryburgh Abbey in 1786. Presented Washington with a snuff box made from the tree which sheltered Wallace, 1792. A. L. S. Edinburgh, March 7, 1786. 2 pp. 4to:

> ————I did not chuse to visit you as first Lord of the Treasury but as the son of my Friend the late Lord Chatham who added to the abilities of a great Orator & bold Statesman the elegant manners of an accomplished Gentleman and the warm affections of a true born Englishman—etc.

————A. L. S. Dryburgh Abbey, September 6, 1791. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Chalmers, Printer of Aberdeen:

> As I wish to rescue from oblivion the memory of every man who has been useful to Scotland, I beg you will send me what particulars you can collect either from the writings or from oral tradition of David doe all things (David Anderson) the ancestor of the Gregorys—If there is a portrait of Davy doe all things Mr. Robertson the Brother of Archibald Robinson whom I have recommended to General Washington and my friends in America will not probably think an hour thrown away to make a black lead sketch from Anderson picture.—Accept for your Aberdeen newspaper of a copy of the following verses. An address from Robert Burns, the Airshire Poet to the Shade of Thomson in contemplation of his being crowned at Ednam, "While Virgin Spring, by Eden's flood," etc. [These Verses were written by Burns upon request of the Earl of Buchan.]

————A. L. S. Dryburgh Abbey, March 31, 1792. 3 pp. 4to. To Dr. John Coakley, London:

> I have for more than twenty years observed the pernicious consequences of the universal use of Tea and ardent Spirits in our Islands both to the Health and Morals of the People, and believing you to be a truly good Citizen and worthy person from your writings and activities in behalf of useful economy and humanity I have communicated to you on this Sheet an address—For my own part I am free to declare that it is my opinion that if something is not speedily done to remove these evils, and if France shall establish her freedom your best people will leave you—etc.

Buchanan (George) 1506-1582. Scotch Historian, Poet and Scholar. Classical tutor to Queen Mary. "He has not only had great knowledge of the Latin language, but was a great poetical genius."—Johnson. Holograph Letter, November 1, 1576. 1 p. folio. In Latin.

Buckhurst (Lord). See under Sackville (Thomas).

Buckingham (George Villiers, Second Duke of) 1628-1687. Dramatist. Signature July 31, 1686.

Buckingham (Lady Mary Nugent, Duchess of). A. L. S. November 7, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Astle. Thanking him for present of beautiful and curious China.

Buckle (Henry Thomas) 1821-1862. Historical and Philosophical Writer. For twenty years accounted one of the first chess players of the world. A. L. S. May 14, n. y. 1½ pp. 8vo.

Budgell (Eustace) 1686-1737. Politician, Essayist and Miscellaneous Writer. Contributed to the "Spectator" the essays signed "X." Addison spoke of him as "the man who calls me cousin." A. Order S. August 13, 1717. To Mr. John Grigsby at the South Sea House.

Buffon (Georges Louis Leclerc, Comte de) 1707-1788. Celebrated French Naturalist and Writer. Invested natural science with new dignity and interest. A. L. S. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

————A. L. S. August 20, 1746. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Bulkeley (Lord). A. L. S. February 22, 1783. 3 pp. 4to. To Lord Temple. Interesting Letter on Politics, mentioning Lord North, Charles Fox, the Cavendishes, William Pitt, Burke, etc.

Bunbury (Sir Charles). Member of "The Literary Club," 1774. Pall-bearer at Dr. Johnson's funeral. A. L. S. Newmarket, September 30, 1788. 1 p. 4to. To Evan Nepean:

> As an East India Voyage seems a proper Expedient to tame the Wild, & reform the dissolute I beg leave to remind you of your obliging Promise to intercede in Behalf of Thos. Blackhall—etc.

Bunbury (Henry William) 1750-1811. Brother of the preceding. English Artist and Caricaturist. Married Goldsmith's "Little Comedy." A. L. S. Barton, December 8, n. y. 1 p. 4to. Returning thanks for an offer of some Drury Lane dresses for the Xmas holidays.

————A. L. S. Egham, December 20, n. y. 1 p. 4to. Respecting dangerous illness of his wife.

————A. L. S. Keswick, March 5, 1806. 2 pp. 4to. To John Bannister. Respecting social matters. Has been attempting painting in oil, etc.

Bunyan (John) 1628-1688. Famous English Author. "Pilgrim's Progress" published in February, 1678. 100,000 copies sold in ten years. Has been translated into eighty-four languages and dialects. Signature. "John Bunyan, his Booke, 1658." The above autograph of John Bunyan was cut from a vol. of St. Augustine's Works, 1580, which seems thus to have belonged to him. C. D. G.

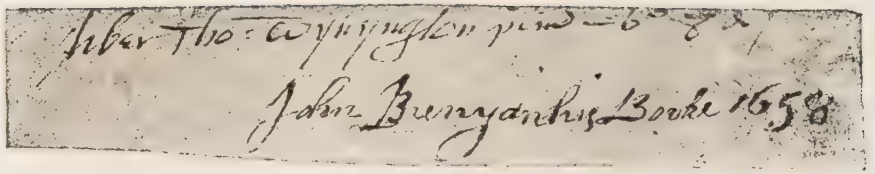
Buonarroti (Michelangelo) 1475-1564. Famous Florentine Sculptor, Painter, Architect and Poet. "Supreme in the arts of sculptor and painting, learned in all the learning of his age, a poet of powerful individuality, an architect and military engineer." A. L. S. Rome (1550) 1 p. 4to. To Giovan Francesco Fattuci, Florence. In Italian.

Burgoyne (John) 1722-1792. British General and Dramatist. "Gentleman Johnny." Manager of the Impeachment of Warren Hastings. A. L. S. Portsmouth, April 2, 1776. 6 pp. 4to. About trouble with the Ordnance Transports, etc.

————A. L. S. Montreal, June 7, 1777. 1½ pp. 4to. To General Riedesel. Regarding the Movement of Troops. In French.

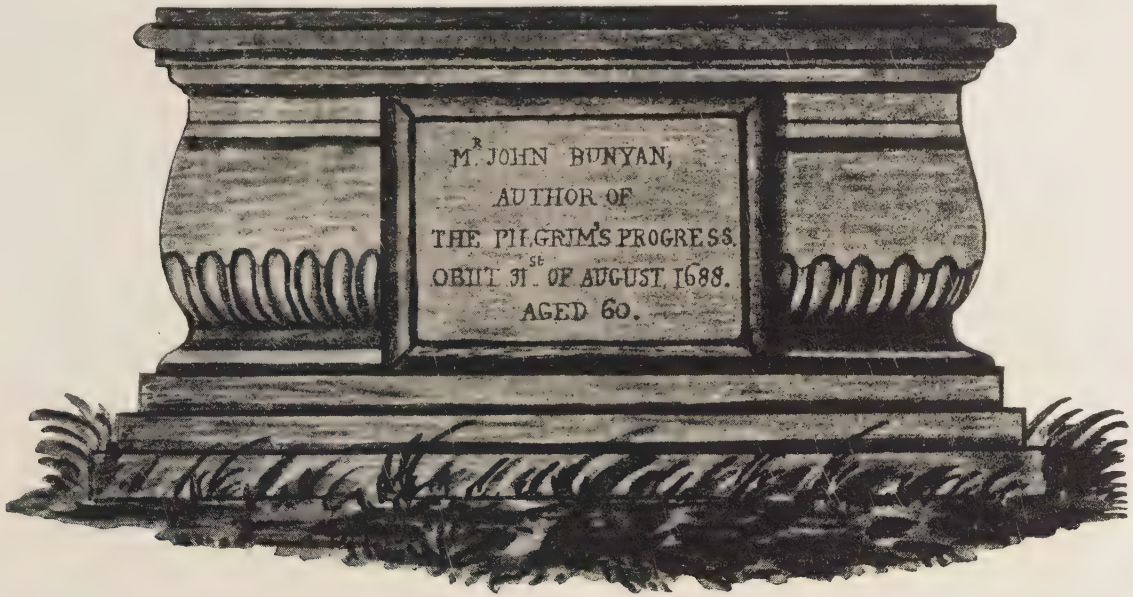
Burke (Edmund) 1729-1797. Celebrated British Statesman, Orator and Political Writer. Matthew Arnold calls him "the greatest of our political thinkers and writers." Original member of "The Literary Club." Pall-bearer at Dr. Johnson's funeral. A. L. S. November 6, 1766. 3 pp. 4to. To his Uncle. Chiefly regarding the case of Mr. James Nagle and advice thereto.

For Letters see Volume I.



The above autograph of John Bunyan
was cut from a vol of St Augustins
Wks 1580 wh: seems first to have belonged to him

C D G


M.R JOHN BUNYAN,
AUTHOR OF
THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.
OBIIT 31.ST OF AUGUST, 1688.
AGED 60.

M. Giouanfrancesco perche è assai tempo, che io non u' ho scritto, hora per mostrarui per questa, che io son uiuo, & per intender per una uostra il medesimo di uoi ui fo questi pochi uersi, & raccomandomi à uoi; & pregoui, che questa, che ua à M. Benedetto Varchi luce, & splendor dell' Accademia fiorentina, che gniene diate, & ringratziatelo da mia parte quel piu, che io non fo, ne posso fare io. Altro non mi accade scriuetemi qualche uolta. Standomi à questi di in casa molto appassionato fra certe mie cose trouai un numero grande di quelle cose, che gia ui soleuo mandare delle quali uene mando quattro forse mandate altre uolte.

Vostro Michelagnolo Buonarroti
in Roma.

Letter from Michelangelo to Giovan Francesco Fattuci, priest of Santa Maria, Florence. Probable date October, 1549.

(Translated by L. F. Powell of Oxford.)

Messer Giovan Francesco

As it is some time since I wrote to you, now, to show you by this letter that I am still alive and to hear the same of you by one of yours, I send you these few lines, and commend myself to you; and I pray, as regards this letter—which is for M. Benedetto Varchi, the light and splendour of the Florentine Academy, that you will give it to him, and thank him on my part, all the more so as I do not and cannot myself. Nothing else occurs to me. Write to me sometimes. Being at home today, greatly oppressed, I found, amongst my papers, a large number of these things [=poems] which I formerly used to send you, of which I send you four perhaps sent at other times.

Yours

Michelagnolo Buonarroti

at Rome.

BURKE (Edmund).

————A. L. S. Westminster, May 5, 1774. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale:

> Your very great partiality & indulgence to Mrs. Burke & me has had what I am afraid is but too natural an effect. We are made very presumptuous & even to that degree, as to propose to bring two friends with us to dine with Mr. & Mrs. Thrale today—I shall pay my respects to you early, if another Lady, that I cannot be complaisant enough to put second even to you & whose Business is to come on in the house today, I mean the Church of England, does not detain me—etc.

————A. L. S. Beaconsfield, January 10, 1783. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Mr. John Henderson:

> You have been certainly misinformed with regard to my connection with the Universities. I have no official duty whatsoever which leads me to an interference in the concerns of either of them; and I have the misfortune to be as little acquainted with their members as any person who has lived so long as I have in the world, can possibly be—etc.

————A. Note S. November 14, 1776. ½ p. 4to.

————A. L. S. Beaconsfield, August 30, 1783. 1 p. 4to. To General Burgoyne. Interesting political letter.

————A. L. S. September 13, 1786. 3 pp. 4to. To the Duke of Portland. Regarding health and proposed journey of Lord Titchfield, etc.

————A. L. S. Beaconsfield, May 28, 1795. 3½ pp. 4to. To the Board of Directors of the Pay Office:

> I received your peremptory of the 27th. I had been before in London in obedience to your former peremptory Commands. I understood from persons connected with the administration of his Majesty's Treasury, that I should not again be called from my Retreat—. I certainly never meant that thirteen years after a transaction in which all the Books, papers & vouchers are in the hands of others—not those who have made up the account but nominal accountants who perhaps might not be alive, should attest the accounts. I am a man of no great capacity, but weak as I am, I did not mean this—etc.

BURKE (Richard). Brother of Edmund Burke. A. L. S. Beaconsfield, August 9, 1775. 1 p. 4to. To James Dodsley. Requesting a favor on money matters.

————A. Note S. n. d.

BURKE (William). Kinsman of Edmund Burke. A. L. S. London, December 14, 1770. 4 pp. 4to. To Ph. Francis. Letter of thanks. Remarks on Madras, the Nabob of Arcot, etc.

————A. L. S. Initials. November 15, 1784. 2½ pp. 4to.

Burman (Peter) 1688-1741. Greek Professor at Leyden. Dr. Johnson wrote an Account of his Life in 1742. A. L. S. February 10, 1739. 2½ pp. 4to. In Latin.

Burnet (Gilbert) 1643-1715. Theologian and Historian. The Whig broad-church. Bishop of Salisbury. Wrote "History of his own Times." A. L. S. Salisbury, April 17, 1694. 1 p. 8vo. To Master King, Lancaster, Herald. The Chancellor of the Garter's Letter about the Installation.

————Receipt S. April 29, 1708.

Burnett (James). See under Monboddo (Lord).

Burney (Charles) 1726-1814. English Musical Composer and Author. Father of Fanny Burney. Member of "The Literary Club." A. Receipt S. For £150 for one half of the Sole Copyright of his Tour through France & Italy & also his Tour through Germany & the Netherlands.

————A. L. S. May 26, 1784. 1½ pp. 4to:

> ————Your correspondent seems very unwilling to be satisfied with anything less than good music, a good price & a power of praise for his pious compilations; & I fear his cravings in these respects are not very likely to be gratified. Stanley has said as plainly as a civil man can speak—that he did not chuse to set these oratorios; 1st because he had not time; 2ndly because the publick was unwilling to like any other compositions of that kind than those of Handel, though they have heard them so long that they are heartily tired of them.—Indeed nothing but royal patronage or uncommon excellence in the performance can insure a full house to any of Handel's best oratorios—etc.

————A. L. S. Chelsea College, November 1, 1792. 2¼ pp. 4to. To Joseph Walker, Dublin:

> ————If I fortunately had been home to receive you & to have talked over with you the present state of the beaux Arts, particularly Music in Italy. A person so qualified to inquire after what is most curious & best worth knowing and possessed of such diligence & spirit of inquiry must return from classic ground full fraught with intelligence—etc.

————A. L. S. Chelsea College, November 26, 1799. 1 p. 4to. To Edmond Malone. Will dine with him and talk of their adventures since last meeting, etc.

BURNEY (Charles).

————A. L. S. January 21, 1807. 1 p. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi:

We are not come to a right understanding yet. I plainly perceive that I labour under some suspicion of neglect wh. disturbs me, it is totally unfounded.—This being "the truth, and nothing but the truth, etc." let not dear Madam, cold Etiquette, after we have fortunately met keep us asunder.—Your old, your very old and obliged servant—etc.

————A. L. S. Chelsea College, March 16, 1808. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan, Edinburgh. Regretting his inability to do more than second Lord Buchan's patronage of a young Musician:

————Alas! great age, infirmities, & long and severe illness have obliged me to relinquish society and all connexion with practical Music & its votaries for the rest of my life—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1½ pp. 8vo. To Lady Banks:

I had grieved to find after my ride, the 1st I have had these 3 weeks, that your Ladyship & Miss Banks had honoured my Hermitage with a visit, & brought me a very fine book—etc.

—Added to the letter by Fanny Burney:

Miss Burney presents her best respects to Lady Banks and begs leave to inform her, she has compared the index of her Ladyship's first volume of the History of Music with that of her father's, and made a little list of additional articles that might be inserted, which she will take an early opportunity of doing herself the honour of conveying or sending to Soho Square, with the delightful Engravings from Flaxman, which meanwhile, are most scrupulously defended from all mischief and injury—etc.

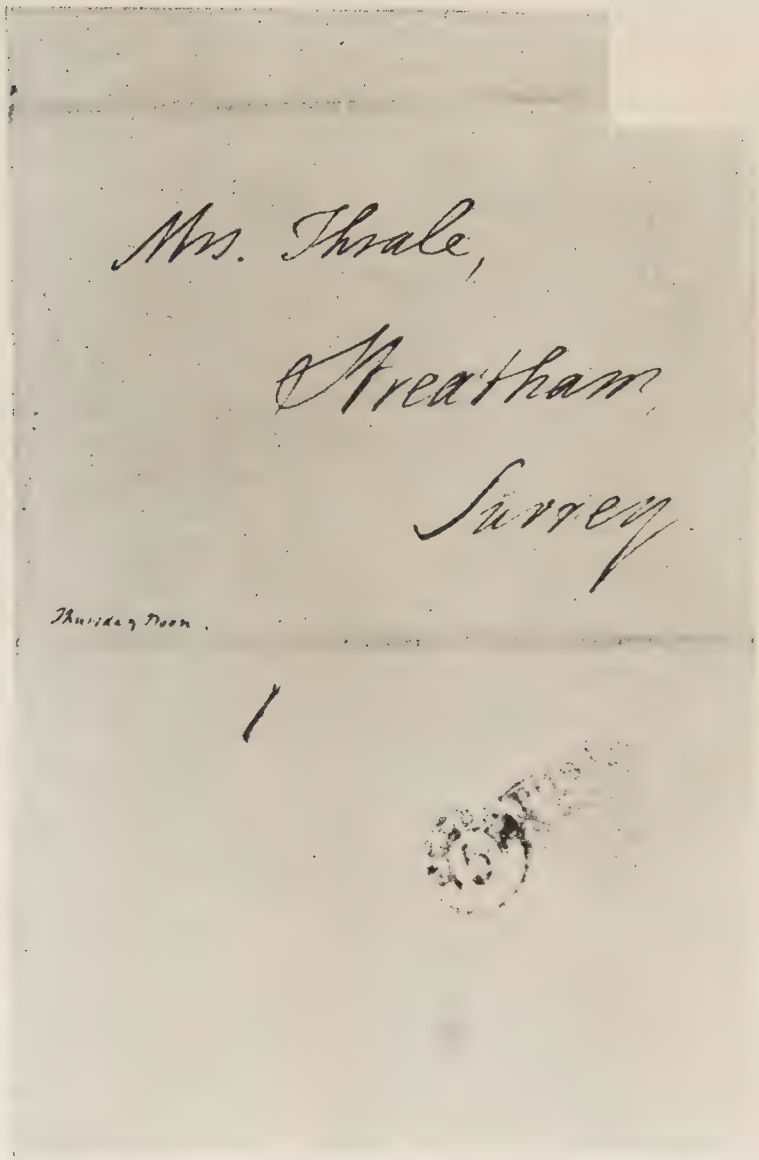
BURNEY (Rev. Dr. Charles) 1757-1817. Son of the preceding. English Classical Scholar. A. L. S. Hammersmith, January 22, 1787. 2 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Fordyce:

————-How numerous are the votaries of Fame but how seldom are feeble Mortals invigorated by her refreshing gales as they ascend the rugged heights that lead to her Temple? His love of poetry—etc.

BURNEY (Frances) 1752-1840. Madame D'Arblay. English Novelist and Diarist. Published "Evelina" anonymously, 1778. A. L. S. Initials (F. B.) Thursday morning, St. Martin's Street, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale, Streatham, Surrey:

I found all at Home well, & 4 to 1 in good humour, and when the odds are so much in our favour who has a right to grumble—Charles is expected today—my sister is better—The Defense, the Ship of which James was sent in search has got, as we find by the papers safe Home—I am very glad of the mistakes about Susan's letter, as it hastened such sweet words from my dearest Tyo to her own F. B.

FANNY BURNEY.


Mrs. Thrale,

Streatham

Surrey.

Thursday Noon.

1

Thursday Morn.
St. Martin's Street

I found all at Home well, & 4 to 1 in good humour, — & when the Odds are so much in one favour, who has a right to Grumble? — Charles is expected To Day or To-morrow: My Sister is better, & has taken another Body — a poor Cousin! — into the Country instead of Susan, — who, as well as myself, has nothing now to do but wait upon our High land Laddie. The Defence, the Ship of Sir Thos James was sent in search, has got, as we find by the Papers, safe Home: but whether he is still cruizing for it in ignorance, or only Making his crazy Vessel Stowly after her, we know not. You will have, I Hope, a pleasant Day with Lady Fanny Shaw, as She knows me. — Not, — I the less regret missing you, I am very glad of the mistake about Susan's Letter, as it hastened such sweet Words from my Dearest Tyo to her &c.

From Fanny Burney to Mrs. Thrale.

Fanny Burney to Mrs. Thrale.

Addressed—

Mrs. Thrale

Well, dearest Madam! & thus perversely goes the World! Only 2 Evenings since I was setling with Dr. Bromfield, who I met at my Sisters, that Mrs. Thrale had better Health than any body, & *never* was sick,—& now comes your Letter, to prove not only Him a *Cymon,* but to *make me out a Liar!* Do pray be better! & pray indulge me with my next Weeks salary before it becomes actually due.

Dick has been to see the S. S.—who also has called upon me when unluckily I was not in the way: Dicks account would make you Laugh,—but then be sure read without writing Her word of it!—"Sister don't you think it was very odd? there was a young fellow there, Billars, & when we all walked out, Mrs. Streatfield made use of me for a walking stick, while he & S. S. kept together, & then after that she bid me not tell, & went away back Home, & so left them to walk by themselves! & Billars did nothing but whisper,—so at last I *taxed* him with it, pray, Sir, said I, what was that you were saying to Miss Streatfield just now in a whispering way? So he evaded giving me any answer, but Miss Streatfield coloured, & ran after me all about. And after that, as soon as supper was over, Mrs. Streatfield went to Bed; was not that very odd? so she left her Daughter with that young fellow & me;—& he would never come away, though he bid me bring him his Hat several Times, but then he went to whispering again; so at last I said to him, why you make a pretence to bid me bring your Hat so often, & then never go, that I don't know what to think of it. & then he evaded it again, & Miss Streatfield coloured; so I suppose he's one of her admirers."

I am glad you find some sport from Mr. D'Elpino: is poor Mrs. Miel of the Brighton Company this Year? or have you picked up any new wretch to protect and fondle? *I hope not!* says my Master, I desire to have nothing more to do with such Blacks," Ah, my dear Master, let them come to you for a *Guinea,* & say no if you can!—or, rather, *refuse* it if you can, for as to the *no,* I am afraid that will come at any rate! Now don't tell him how saucy I am.

Poor Mr. Chamier is returned to Town, & worse!—& is going to Epsom, having no further hope from the Bath Waters. unfortunately, too, he has missed my Father, whom he sent to immediately, but who is now at Oxford.

I have so long, from some chance or other, deferred going to wait upon Lady Lade, that Now I am ashamed: I suppose she is pretty fully occupied, too, in preparing for the 1st. of August, when I imagine she is to resign her House in Hanover Square. If you have the least wish I should see her, I will shake my Ears, & rub my Hands, & pluck up courage to go.

I have had a very sweet Letter from Pacchierotti, who is now at Spa: he writes me word that place is very empty & melancholy,—little Company of any sort but *English,* & those spending their whole Time between Riding & Gaming. but the King of Sweden, he says, is expected, & then better society & more gaity will follow.

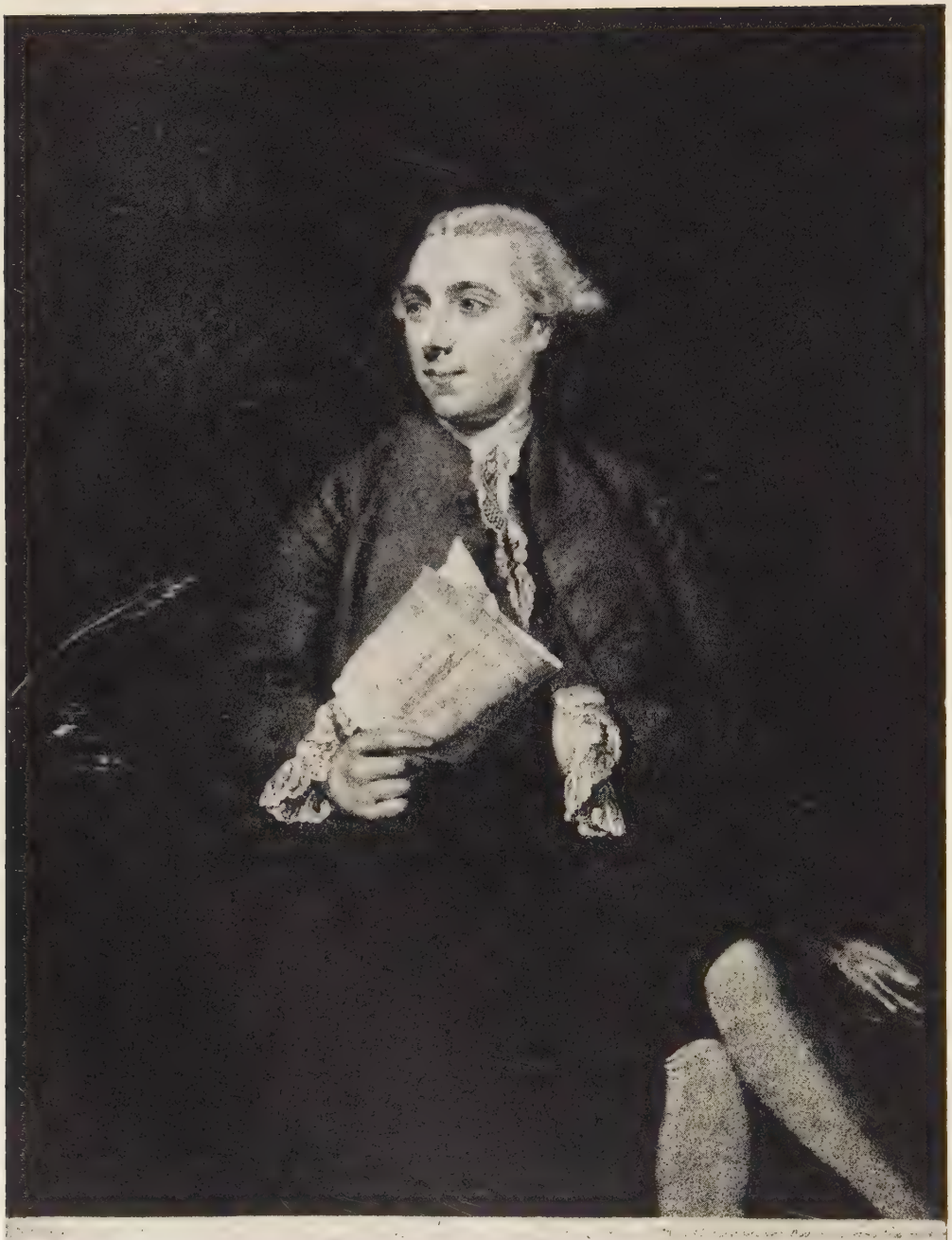
Mr. & Mrs. Strange & their Family are coming back from France in a very short Time, & mean to end their Lives here at last. They have taken a House in Great Queen Street, & so you & my Master may call upon them to decide *whether or not you were together in a former visit.*

I am much obliged to Miss Thrale for her Letter, but forbear answering it as yet, lest she should esteem any *haste* an infringement of our Articles.

Adieu, my dear Madam, & pray have the kindness to speed an account of your doing *better* to

Your ever affectionate & obliged

F. B.



ANTHONY CHAMIER ESQ.ʳ M.P. F.R.S.
Under Secretary of State

BURNEY (Frances).

————A. L. Third Person. Queen's Lodge, Windsor, September 22, n. y. 1 p. 8vo. Regretting an invitation.

————A. L. S. (October 28, 1814) 1½ pp. 8vo. To Captain Burney, Westminster:

> I thank you cordially for your hospitable invitation, my dear James, but I know nothing at this moment of what will be my movements. I have received the most gracious commands (under the name of desire) to wait upon Her Majesty & the Princesses at Windsor before my departure—Our good Charlotte sends her love, her sweet daughter is tolerably well only—I expect very essential benefit from a southern climate this winter—I am glad you are at least not sure my Alex is not more Fat! My kind love to dear Mrs. B & to Martin & Sally. Your affectionate sister. F. B. D'Arblay. I leave Alex for the first time in his life—etc.

BURNEY (James) 1750-1840. Rear Admiral. Brother of Fanny Burney. Sailed with Captain Cook on his second and third voyages. A. L. S. Westminster, January 15, 1812. 1½ pp. folio. To Monsieur Allen, Rotterdam:

> ————On reading Humboldt's New Spain and seeing his attack on Arrowsmith, I was induced to make some remarks on the part of Humboldt's Geography most within my comprehension.—Since the publication of his Essay on New Spain Humboldt has made a violent attack on Arrowsmith in the Moniteur. However I must acknowledge that on examining into the facts I find Humboldt less to blame than I had imagined. Nevertheless his anger, against Arth. is occasioned by the moderate prices of A's maps, lessening the demand for his own; and his pretensions as a Geographer are so high, that he deserves to be shewn his right place—We are still in the horrors in London. We seem threatened with a general confederacy of all the lowest villains in the country. The breed of good Englishmen however shall not be extinguished—etc.

BURTON (Revd. Dr. John) 1696-1771. Classical Scholar. A. L. S. Winchester College, November 21, 1762. 1 p. 4to. To Lord Denbigh. Thanking him for a valuable compliment to the College.

BURTON (John Hill) 1809-1881. Scotch Historian and Miscellaneous Writer. Wrote Life of David Hume, 1846; "The Book Hunter," 1862. A. L. S. Morton House, Lothian Burn, September 28, 1880. 3 pp. 8vo. To Thomas Henderson:

> ————You will have a good opportunity of seeing what kind of an affair my catalogue is. I am amenable to reason in suggestions for anything that may improve it. I already as you will see give here and there an explanation of any title rather unintelligible but I am strongly against anything being said about rarity or puffing commendation in any shape—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Charles Black.

Bute (John Stuart, Third Earl of) 1713-1792. Married Mary, only daughter of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. Prime Minister, 1762. Unpopular as Prime Minister. Deemed "unfit to be such, as (1) a Scotsman, (2) the King's friend and (3) an honest man." At the time Dr. Johnson received his pension from George III, Dr. Johnson told Sir Joshua Reynolds that Lord Bute said to him expressly, "It is not given you for anything you are to do, but for what you have done." A. L. S. February, 1789. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. Mitchell. Regarding Mr. Baker's Treatise on Salts Viewed by a Microscope. With Note by Baker on reverse.

————Document S. February 8, 1762.

Butler (Charles). See under Arran (Earl of).

Butler (James). See under Ormonde (First Duke of).

Butler (James). See under Ormonde (Second Duke of).

Butter (Dr. William) 1726-1805. Scotch Physician at Derby. His wife was daughter of Boswell's cousin, Sir John Douglas. One of the five doctors who attended Dr. Johnson in his last illness. Receipt signed. March 23, 1802.

Byng (Hon. John) A. L. n. d. 2 pp. folio. To Edmond Malone. Note by Malone on outside page "Recd from Mr. Byng about two days after the death of Dr. Johnson":

> Since I saw you I have had a long Conversation with Cawston, who sat up with Dr. Johnson from 9 o'clock on Sunday Evening till 10 o'clock on Monday morning—and from what I can gather from Him it shoud seem that Dr. J. was perfectly composed, steady in hope, & resigned to Death—At the Interval of each Hour they assisted him to sit up in his Bed & move his legs which were in much pain; when he regularly addressed Himself to fervent prayer, & tho sometimes his Voice faild Him, his senses never did during that time. The only sustenance he received was Cyder & water. He said his Mind was prepared & the time to his Dissolution seemd long—at six in the morning he enquired the Hour, & on being informed said—That all went on regularly & he felt he had but a few Hours to Live—at 10 o'clock in the morning He parted from Cawston, saying, you shoud not detain Mr. W's servant—I thank you, bear my Remembrances to yr Master. Cawston says that no Man coud appear more collected, more devout or less terrified at the Thoughts of the approaching minute. This account which is so much more agreeable than & somewhat different from yours, has given us the satisfaction of thinking that that great man died as He lived full of Resignation, strengthened in Faith & Joyfull in Hope—Mr. W. left him a very short time before his dissolution—etc.

Byng (Hon. John) 1704-1757. British Admiral. Boswell wrote, "the nation has long been satisfied that his life was sacrificed to the political fervor of the times." Dr. Johnson wrote some articles on Byng's Case in the Literary Magazine, 1756. L. S. May 31, 1734. To the Commissioners of the Navy.

Byron (Vice-Admiral Hon. John) 1723-1786. Grandfather of the Poet Byron. A. L. S. February 27, 1781. 1 p. 4to.

Byron (Mrs. S.). Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. October 16, 1779. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale:

> Tho I am not without hopes of enjoying the luxury of your conversation as I have at present thoughts of trying sea bathing, yet I must tell you I should have thanked you for your kind notice of your going to Brighton—while at Bath, had not attending my girl one week for her amusement, and nursing her another, in consequence of that she partook of, (for she danced herself into a fever) prevented me from writing—etc.

Byron (Lord) George Noel Gordon, 1788-1824. Son of "Mad Jack" Byron. Eminent English Poet. A. L. S. January 10, 1814. 2 pp. 8vo. To Dr. Clarke:

> ————Fogs, journeys and business have hitherto prevented the due acknowledgements for your kindness which to me has been uniform and deeply felt since our first acquaintance. Dr. C. has sent me the Music for which I return him my most sincere thanks—if the works from which he has honoured me by taking ye words are deemed worthy his acceptance I will take an early opportunity of sending him ye latest Ens. of all. C. HL. is at present out of print but Mr. Murray talks of an illustrated En. & in that case I should wish my friends to have copies with Stothard's designs. I preserve your seal (the Paphian) with great care,—it is a most agreeable impression & confirmation of my text for I was rather afraid that passage would be unintelligible at least to the uninitiated—etc.

————A. L. S. January 27, 1814. 3 pp. 8vo. To Samuel Rogers:

> You could not have made me a more acceptable present than Jacqueline, she is all Grace & softness & poetry. There is so much of the last that we do not feel the want of Story, which is simple yet enough. I wonder that you do not oftener unbend to more of the same kind. I have some sympathy with the softer affections, though very little in my way, and no one can depict them so truly & successfully as yourself. I have half a mind to pay you in kind, or rather unkind for I have just "supped full of horrors" in 2 cantos of darkness & dismay—Is there any chance, a possibility of making it up with Lord C as I feel disposed to do anything reasonable or unreasonable to effect it?—etc.

————A. L. S. February 28, 1814. 1½ pp. 4to:

> My dear Hodgson. There is a youngster, & a clever one named Reynolds who has just published a Poem called "Sofie"—He is in the most natural & fearful apprehension of the reviewers, and as you & I both know by experience the

effect of such things upon a young mind I wish you would take his production into dissection & do it gently. I cannot because it is inscribed to me—but I assure you this is not my motive for wishing him to be tenderly entreated, but because I know the misery at his time of life of untoward remarks upon a first appearance—etc.

CADELL (Thomas) the Elder. 1742-1802. London Publisher. Signature. September 25, 1769. (See Armstrong, Dr. John.)

————Memo. Agreement S. April 8, 1773.

————Agreement S. March 27, 1780.

CADOGAN (Earl) Charles Sloane Cadogan, 1728-1807. A. L. S. March 20, 1777. 2 pp. 4to. To Stephen Allen.

CADOGAN (William Lord, First Earl) 1675-1726. English General. Colonel of Coldstream Guards, 1714. A. L. S. Hamburgh, September 9, 1701. 3 pp. 4to. In reference to Monies for the Movement of troops.

CADOGAN (Dr. William) 1711-1797. London Physician. Wrote on "Gout." Prescription for Mr. Garrick. Signed initials. May 21, 1775.

CAERMARTHEN (Lord). A. L. S. July 24, 1773. 2½ pp. 4to. To his Father.

CAGLIOSTRO (Count Alessandro di) 1743-1795. Italian Charlatan and Imposter. His true name, Giuseppe Balsamo. A. L. S. "Alessandro." March 16, n. y. 4 pp. 8vo. In Italian.

CALAMY (Edmund) 1671-1732. Grandson of Edmund Calamy, the Elder. Great Biographical Historian of Nonconformity. A. L. S. November 15, 1728. 1 p. 4to.

CALDER (Revd. Dr. John) 1733-1815. Scotch Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. n. d. ½ p. 4to.

CALLENDER (J. Thomson). Died 1803. Nephew of the Poet Thomson. Made selections for "The Beauties of Johnson," published in 1781. A. Note S. Edinburgh, October 2, 1783. To Mr. J. Stockdale, London:

I will be greatly obliged to you, for delivery the remaining Copies of Deformities of Johnson to the bearer, and sending me his Receipt for them.

CALMET (Augustine) 1672-1757. Learned French Benedictine and Commentator of Scripture. A. L. S. Paris, January 21, 1713. 2 pp. 8vo.

CALVERT (Frederick). See under Baltimore (Lord).

CALVIN (John) 1509-1564. French Reformer and Father of Presbyterianism. Document signed in acknowledgement. September 18, 1561. 1 p. In French.

CAMBRIDGE (Richard Owen) 1717-1802. English Poet and Miscellaneous Writer. Gave Boswell several interesting communications about Dr. Johnson. Sought to enter "The Literary Club," and was blackballed. A. L. S. 1788. 2 pp. 4to. To Hannah More at Mrs. Garrick's, Adelphi.

————A. L. S. January 1, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Ozias Humphry.

————A. L. S. Tuesday night, 1796. 2 pp. 4to. To Ozias Humphry.

————A. L. S. Monday, March 16, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy.

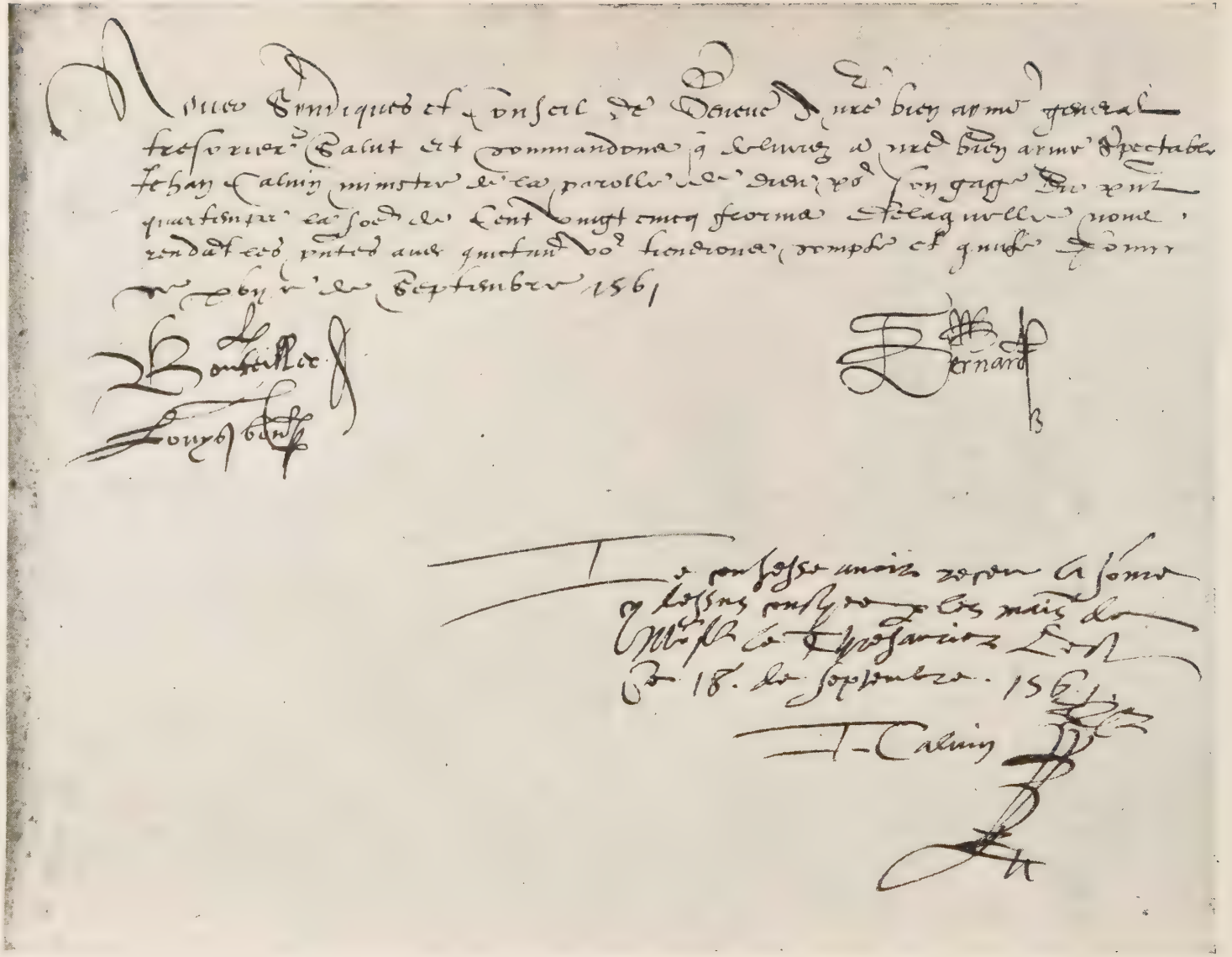
CAMDEN (Sir Charles Pratt, First Earl) 1713-1794. Eminent English Statesman. Lord Chancellor. Opposed in the House of Lords the taxation of the American Colonies, and declared the Stamp Act unconstitutional. A. L. S. February 12, 1762. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Davies.

————A. L. S. October 11, 1777. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick. Friendly and affectionate letter anticipating a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Garrick.

CAMDEN (William) 1551-1623. Eminent English Antiquary and Historian. Founded a chair of history in Oxford University, 1622. A. L. S. August 28, 1619. 1 p. folio. In Latin.

CAMPBELL (Sir Archibald) 1739-1791. English General. Governor of Jamaica. A. L. S. Kingston, May 26, 1780. 3 pp. 4to.

CAMPBELL (Hon. and Revd. Archibald). Died 1744, about 75 years old. "The last consecrated Archbishop of St. Andrews." Non-Juring Bishop. Wrote "The Doctrines of a Middle State." Receipt signed. London, January 7, 1720, for payment for copy of "The Doctrines of a Middle State."



John Calvin.

CAMPBELL (Archibald). See under Argyll (Third Duke of).

CAMPBELL (Caroline). See under Ailesbury (Lady).

CAMPBELL (Revd. George) 1719-1796. Principal of Marischal College, Aberdeen, 1759-92. Eminent Scotch Theological Writer. "Campbell was the Paley of Scotland." A. L. S. Aberdeen, June 8, 1776. 2 pp. 4to. To William Strahan. In regard to one of his publications:

> ————I wish I could say anything to prevail upon you to visit this part of the world. You have not yet lived long enough in England to forget your native country; and I am persuaded you have not yet so much imbibed English prejudices, as to make you think that there can be no enjoyment or felicity so far north the Tweed—etc.

CAMPBELL (Dr. John) 1708-1775. Historical and Political Writer. Dr. Johnson said of him, "I loved Campbell: he was a solid, orthodox man." Published "Hermippus Revived," a curious work, founded on a French book, with a similar title, published 1743. Once told Boswell he drank thirteen bottles of port at a sitting. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo.

————Receipt S. June 28, 1775.

CAMPBELL (John, First Baron) 1779-1861. Lord Chancellor. Eminent British Lawyer, Politician and Author. Published "Lives of the Lord Chancellors," 1845-7. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 8vo. To Lord Lyndhurst.

CAMPBELL (John). See under Argyll (Second Duke of).

CAMPBELL (John). See under Argyll (Fifth Duke of).

CAMPBELL (John). See under Loudoun (Fourth Earl of).

CAMPBELL (Thomas) 1777-1844. Distinguished British Poet. Lord Rector of Glasgow University, 1826-9. A. L. S. November 23, 1817. 2½ pp. 4to. To W. Jerdan. In reference to a Youth by the Name of Pringle.

————A. L. S. January 5, 1830. 3 pp. 4to. To James Smith, Glasgow:

> I have just returned from a Committee of the Literary Union, a Society which I have been the principal means of founding in London for the promotion of social intercourse among the professors & friends of Art, Literature & Science.—I was

particularly anxious to inscribe your name among the first honorary names (& yours is preceded only by those of Sir Walter Scott, Thos. Moore & Francis Jeffry)—This peculiarity of our plan distinguishing our association from all the other Clubs of London is to make it the centre of other branch Societies bearing the same title & being bound to each other by a system of reciprocal benefits—The American Minister here & Washington Irving approve highly of the plan & promise me that it shall spread to America—etc.

————A. L. S. July 9, 1830. 1 p. 4to. To —— Fraser, Esq.:

Having received a message from you through the medium of our common friend Mr. Webster I believe I take no improper liberty in addressing my thanks to you personally for the prompt, candid & satisfactory manner in which you confirm a belief which Mr. Thomson will do me the justice to say that I expressed to him namely that you could not be in any way connected with the abusive attack respecting me in Fraser's Magazine—etc.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Cranmer (Thomas) 1489-1556.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Laud (William) 1573-1645.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Sancroft (William) 1617-1693.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Tillotson (John) 1630-1694.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Tenison (Thomas) 1636-1715.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Wake (William) 1657-1737.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Secker (Thomas) 1693-1768.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Cornwallis (Frederick) 1713-1783.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Longley (Charles Thomas) 1794-1868.

Canterbury (Archbishop of). See under Temple (Frederick) 1821-1902.

Capel (Arthur). See under Essex (Earl of).

Capell (Edward) 1713-1781. English Shakespearean Commentator. A. L. S. July 18, 1777. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick. On outside in Garrick's handwriting—"Mr. Capel's Note to me—An odd Devil!"

————Receipt S. 1778.

Received the sum of one guinea, in part of three that will be due upon delivery in boards, of three Volumes 4° intitld "Notes and Various Readings to Shakespeare," etc.

Cardonell (Adam). Died 1820. Antiquary. Published treatises on Scottish coins and antiquities. Great-grandson of Charles II.—"The most agreeable companion that ever was." A. L. S. July 5, 1784. 2 pp. 4to. About coins, etc.

Carlisle (Frederick Howard, Fifth Earl of) 1748-1825. Statesman, Dramatist and Poet. His tragedy "The Father's Revenge," 1783, praised by Johnson and Walpole. A. L. S. January 9, 1785. 1 p. 4to:

You do justice to my feelings, & the sincere friendship I bear you & everything belonging to you, by your communication of your decision in consequence of Mr. Pitt's offer—As a Party Man I am free to confess I deeply regret the transfer of abilities to a cause I dislike & the loss of talents to a cause I approve —etc.

Carlisle (Lady). Wife of the preceding. A. L. Third Person. April 3, 1781. 1 p. 8vo. To Revd. Dr. Percy. Letter of thanks.

Carlisle (George William Frederick, Seventh Earl of) 1802-1864. Statesman. Presided at Shakespeare tercentenary, 1864. A. L. S. August 4, 1828. 1 p. 8vo. Signed "Morpeth."

Carlisle (Bishop of). See under Law (Edmund).

Carlyle (Revd. Dr. Alexander) 1722-1805. Scotch Clergyman and Autobiographer. Friend of the most eminent literary men of his day in Scotland. His imposing presence earned him the name of "Jupiter Carlyle." "He was," says Sir Walter Scott, "the grandest demigod I ever saw." A. L. S. February 9, 1781. 1 p. 4to. To John Spottiswood, London.

Carlyle (Thomas) 1795-1881. Eminent Scotch Historian, Essayist and Philosopher. Lord Rector of Edinburgh University, 1865-6. "As a master of the graphic in style he has no rival and no second." A. L. S. Chelsea, March 7, 1848. 1½ pp. 8vo.

————A. L. S. Chelsea, June 17, 1850. 4 pp. 8vo. To Leigh Hunt:

I have just finished your Autobiography which has been most pleasantly occupying all my leisure these three days, and you must permit me to write you a word upon it, out of the fullness of the heart, while the impulse is still fresh to thank you. This good Book, in every sense one of the best I have read this long while has awakened many old thoughts which never were extinct—Well, I call this an excellently good Book, by far the best of the autobiographical kind I remember to have read in the English language, and indeed, except it be Boswell's of Johnson I do not know when we have had such a Picture drawn of a human life—Adieu dear Hunt (you must let me use this familiarity, for I am an old fellow too now as well as you) I have often tho't of coming to see you—etc.

————A. L. S. Chelsea, May 28th, 1881. 3½ pp. large 8vo. To James Marshall, Weimar. Regarding a Strauss Manuscript sent to Leigh Hunt to publish in his Journal, etc.:

————I did not go to Paris; I went nowhither. I am again exceedingly busy, printing a small volume to be called Life of John Sterling. It will not be out for 3 months; nor worth almost anything when it does come; meanwhile it bothers me a great deal, being a very ticklish subject in various respects—etc.

————Photograph of Thomas Carlyle. With auto. inscription "T. Carlyle (not a fav'ble likeness)."

Carlyle (Jane, Mrs. Thomas). Wife of the preceding. "One of the keenest critics, most brilliant letter-writers, and most accomplished women of her time." A. L. S. 2 pp. 8vo. To Mr. Brookfield:

I stand amazed before you, as in presence of The Infinite! How you can "Make Wits" in this weather! How you can so much as try it! Do permit me at least to be stupid. All I desire of Gods or Men for this moment is just leave to be as stupid as I please. In plain prose then we will be at the station at one o'clock on Monday "if all go well" as Mr. C's phrase is which means intrinsically if Mr. C. do not contrive to be too late—etc.

Caroline of Anspach (Queen) 1683-1737. Amelia Elizabeth. Queen of George II. Royal Sign Manual on Document. September 12, 1732. Pay Warrant to the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury.

Caraccioli (Louis Anthony) 1721-1803. French Litterateur. Published "Lettres interessantes de Clement XIV," in 1775. The letters were not authentic. A. L. S. December 28, 1770. 2 pp. 4to. In French.

CARRUTHERS (Robert) 1799-1878. Scotch Journalist and Writer. Editor of Boswell's Johnson, 1851. Biographer of Pope. A. L. S. Inverness, July 23, 1853. 1 p. 8vo:

May I beg your best attention to the revise of the concluding summary of Pope's Life—Mr. Scott should have given in the plan of Pope's Garden from the British Museum. The description is utterly useless without it—etc.

CARTE (Revd. Samuel) 1653-1740. English Chronologist and Antiquary. Prebendary of Lichfield, 1682. A. L. S. Leicester, October 23, 1721. 2 pp. 4to. To John Bridges:

————I did hope by this time I might have sent you a copy of that short account of Leicester which I drew up—etc.

CARTE (Thomas) 1686-1754. English Scholar and Historian. Author of "History of England," Vols. I-III, 1747-52. (Vol. IV, posthumous, 1755.) A. L. S. February 23, 1730. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Martin.

CARTER (Mrs. Elizabeth) 1717-1806. Poetess and Scholar. Remarkable for her knowledge of Greek and Italian. Translated "Epictetus," 1758. Contributed papers 44 and 100 to the "Rambler." Friend of Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. November, 1739. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Cave:

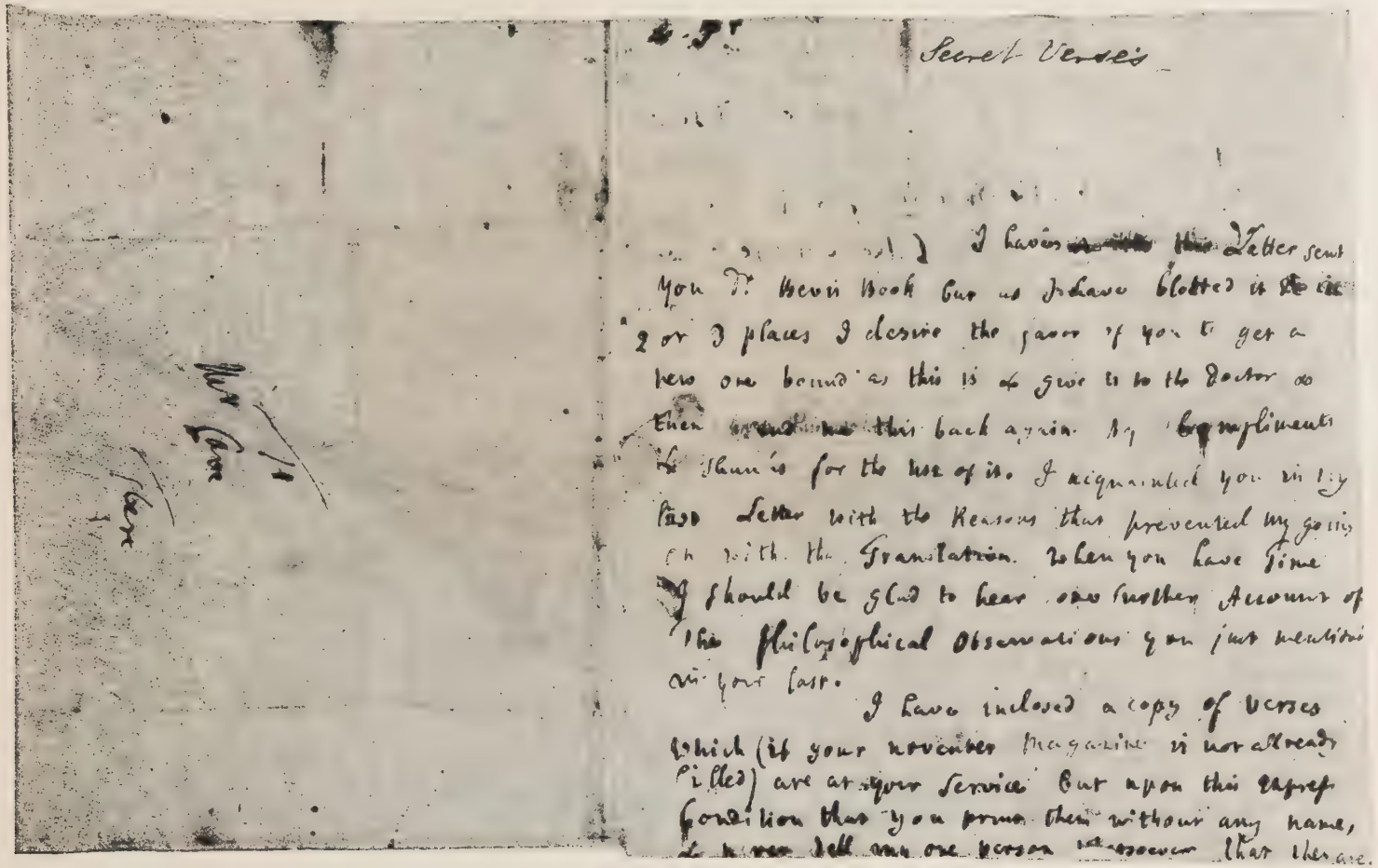
————I have inclosed a copy of Verses which (if your November Magazine is not allready filled) are at your Service, but upon this express condition that you print them without any name & never tell any one person whatsoever that they are mine.—They have never been seen only by one person. Neither my papa or my friends in London know anything of the matter. I sincerely wish for the good of my Country that I may not be taken by the Enemy for it can hardly be supposed his Catholic Majesty would accept any Ransom for so important a prize less than the Restitution of Gibraltar—etc.

————A. L. S. Deal, October 29, 1789. 4 pp. 4to. To Hannah More:

————It gave me pleasure to find you had made some agreeable excursions in the summer. How I should have enjoyed rambling with you along the Romantic Banks of the River Wye. I am still happy enough to feel, that Youth is not necessary to the enthusiastic pleasures of Imagination.—I am sure you sometimes think with Compassion on the miserable situation of our poor neighbors on the Continent. Every benevolent mind would wish that all the nations of the Earth might enjoy the Advantages of civil & religious Liberty. Yet however desirable the End, the Heart sinks at a view of the present Confusion & Horrors, with which great Revolutions are usually attended—etc.

————-A. L. S. April 29, 1752. 4 pp. 4to. To Miss Highmore:

————I extremely honour the just Indignation you express at the cold Reception which has been given by a stupid trifling ungrateful world to the



Secret Verses

I have inclosed this Letter sent you Dr Bevis Book but as I have blotted it in 2 or 3 places I desire the favor of you to get a new one bound as this is a present to the Doctor & then send me this back again. My compliments to Mrs Cave for the use of it. I acquainted you in my last Letter with the Reasons that prevented my going on with the Translation. When you have time I should be glad to hear some further Account of the Philosophical Observations you just mentioned in your last.

I have inclosed a copy of Verses which (if your November Magazine is not allready filled) are at your Service But upon this express Condition that you print them without any name, & never tell any one person whatsoever that they are.

Mrs. Carter to Mr. Cave.

[illegible] You must give me leave to insist
your Compliance with this Request. They have never been
seen only by one person neither my Papa or my Friends in
England are privy of the matter [illegible] the publick Interest
wish for the good of my Country that I may
not be taken by the Enemy for it can
hardly be supposed that Catholic majesty would
accept any Ransom for so important a prize,
less than the Restitution of Gibraltar.

If you have not Room for the
Verses send them back again immediately. My Compliments
to Mrs Jane Mr Nevil & Miss Sharon.

I am Sr

Your obliged humble Servant

E Carter

Remember to print the
Greek Motto on the verses.
Which if all the Fifth Favoured have perfumed

[illegible] Aug[illegible] 1739

As your poetical Genius is determined to wait for the Invitation of Gay Sun shine & fragrant Zephyrs. I must sit down & condole with you, Dear Miss Highmore, on it's being detained by this Roaring North East Wind, which seems to have put the Spring to flight, & brings back all the Gloom & Uproar of December.

I extremely honour the just Indignation you express at the cold Reception which has been given by a stupid trifling ungrateful world to the Rambler. You may conclude by my calling Names in this outragious Manner that I am as Zealous in the Cause of this excellent paper as your self. But we may both comfort our selves that an Author who has imployed the noblest Powers of Genius & Learning, the strongest force of understanding the most beautiful Ornaments of

Eloquence in the Service of Virtue & Religion can never sink into Oblivion however he may be at present too little regarded. There seem to be in the Rotation of humane Affairs certain periodical Returns of popular good Sense and true Taste; & when the Laugh of Folly is out of Breath, & the mad Tumult of giddy Pleasure subsides our favorite Rambler will meet with the Applause & Veneration he so justly merits.

What have been your Thoughts on a Subject that has lately filled all the publick Papers the unfortunate Miss Blandy? There is no telling you (but perhaps you have felt it) how deeply her Story has affected me from the Time of her Trial to the sad Catastrophe; & even now my Spirits sink whenever I think on it. There was no Doubt strong & justifiable Reasons for her Condemnation & yet if such a Behaviour as she has shown was not the result of Innocence, there can scarcely be imagined any Characteristic by which it is possible to form

any Judgment of the Heart. Your all concern about her at present is like a unreasonable. She is now secure of appearing before that righteous Tribunal where her cause will not be prejudged by popular clamours (which must ever in some degree influence the Decisions of Mankind) & where those words & Actions which to human Ignorance appear under Double or false Meanings will be seen in their true Motives by the Searcher of Hearts. —— without the Hope of some future Explanation how perplexing would be the present View of the World! A Confused Scene of inexplicable Action, a Melancholy prospect closing in Doubts & Darkness. It is in the perswasion of a future State alone that amidst all its perturbations the Mind can fly for Repose: there every Difficulty vanishes & there it rests assured of finding every unfinished Scheme compleat where "there is a Time for every purpose & for every work."

You certainly transgress all the Rules of Romance Dear Miss Fitzmore when you saw Mrs Lenox appear Perverse & Proud never asked her History, or inquired into her Adventures which, however as you Resolve your Self upon a Person of so

little Curiosity, haply you might not be very solici
ous to know. But it is to be hoped you have at
least had Curiosity enough to tempt you to read Ara
bella which I am perswaded must have diverted &
pleased you. There is surely some Degree of Merit
in a Book that will furnish one with innocent occa
sions to Laugh, But this is by no means all the praise
due to the Author of Arabella who has discovered
such a Spirit of good Sense in this performance, as
intitles her to great Esteem. Harriet Stuart I never
read nor from your Account, as well as some others, do
I think it would much please me. The first Time I
ever saw Mrs Lenox's Name was by a little poem in
the Gentlemans Magazine which heartily vext me as the
Verses discovered a Genius much too valuable to be so
ridly applied. But she must be then very young, & seems
to have so good a foundation of understanding that
I make no Doubt all those little Levitys will vanish, & she
will become a very useful as well as a very ingenious
Writer.

This Letter has been begun above a week
& I have at last found time to get to the Conclusi
on of it with the Assurance of my being

Dear Miss Highmore
Your obliged &
affectionate humble Servant
Harriet

Dead April 29 1752

CARTER (Mrs. Elizabeth).

> Rambler. You may conclude by my calling Names in this outragious Manner that I am as zealous in the Cause of this excellent paper as yourself. But we may both comfort ourselves that an Author who has imployed the noblest Powers of Genius & Learning, the strongest Force of Understanding, the most beautiful Ornaments of Eloquence in the Service of Virtue & Religion can never sink into oblivion, however, he may be at present too little regarded. There seem to be in the Rotation of human Affairs certain periodical Returns of popular good Sense and true Taste & when the laugh of Folly is out of Breath, & the mad Tumult of giddy Pleasures subsides our favorite Rambler will meet with the Applause & Veneration he so justly merits—etc.

————A. L. Third Person. April 29, 1794. 1 p. 4to. To Charles Simpson. Letter of thanks for a remembrance.

CARTER (William). Dr. Hill wrote, "Who Carter was I do not know. In the Gent. Mag. for 1799 i. 258 I find mention of the death at Canterbury of William Carter, M. D. father of Dr. William Carter who practises physic there with great success." A. L. S. Canterbury, January 15, 1800. 4 pp. 4to. To Sir Samuel Edgerton Brydges:

> ————You will excuse me if before I dismiss this Letter, I make an observation or two on what you say of my old friend, Dr. Johnson. I reverence Johnson & so do you. But I am, into the bargain disposed to allow him, what you are not, namely, a feeling for the higher kinds of Poetry—I do not mean to draw a literal comparison between any of the prose of Johnson, & that of Fenelon, but merely to illustrate my assertion, that even from the prose one may, in some measure, judge of the poetic capacity of a writer & that I think some of even Johnson's prose will occasionally justify this opinion—His talents as a satyric Poet are as conspicuous in this (His Vanity of Human Wishes) as his powers for prose composition are in his Preface to his Dictionary.—Collin's fine ode, you fairly remark he has not done justice to, & poor Gray he has most inhumanly murdered —etc.

CARTERET (Lord John). See under Granville (First Earl of).

CASAUBON (Isaac) 1559-1614. Famous French Classical Scholar and Protestant Theologian. "He, Scaliger and Lipsius formed the famous triumvirate of the 16th century classical scholars." A. L. S. 3 pp. 4to. In Greek.

————Signature. July 8, 1594.

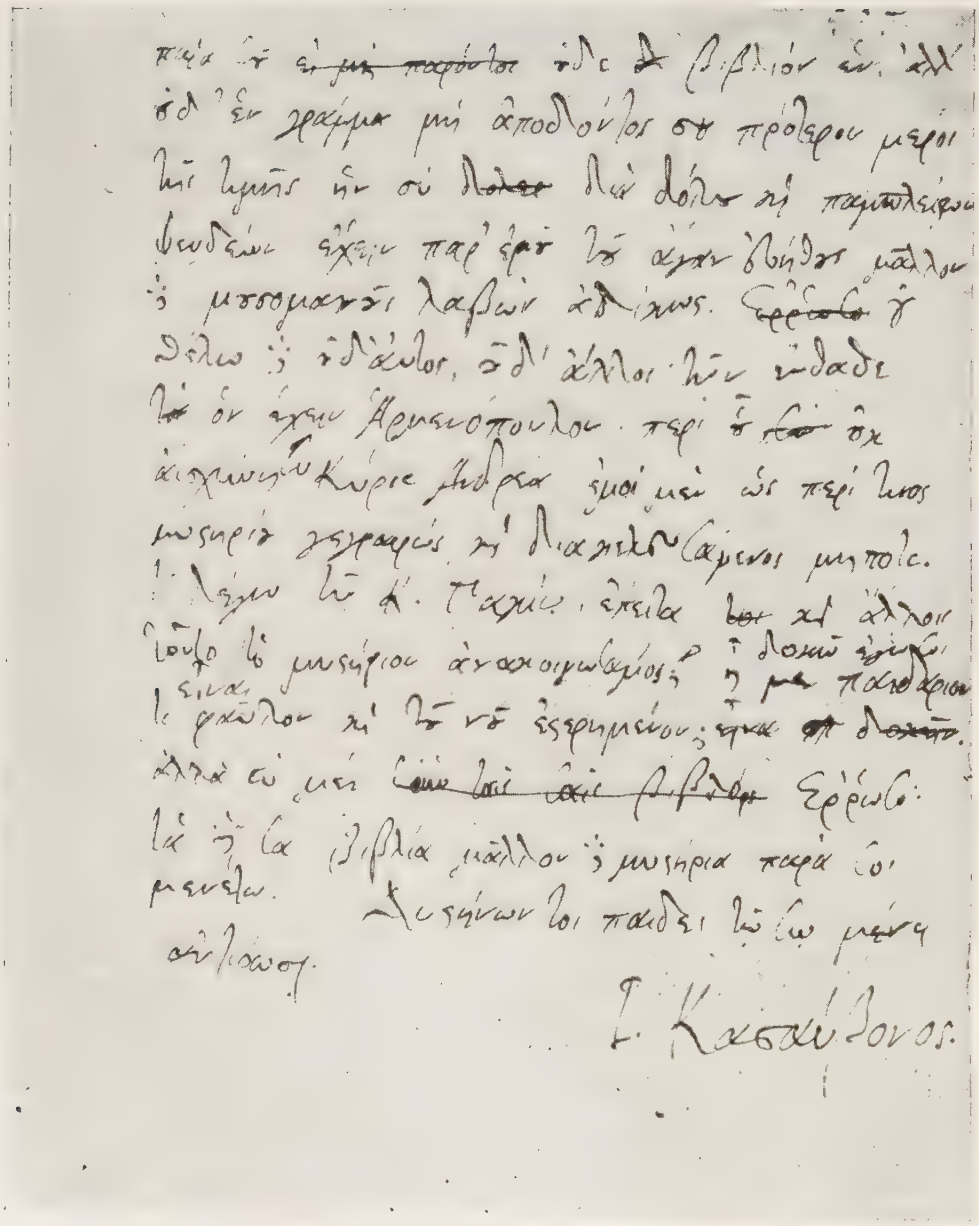
CASTIGLIONI (Baldassare, Count) 1478-1529. Distinguished Italian Author and Statesman. "His Corteggiano one of the landmarks of Italian culture." Dr. Johnson said, "The best book that ever was written upon good breeding, *Il Corteggiano,* by Castiglioni." A. L. S. Rome, July 23, 1519. 1 p. folio. To Cardinal di Mantua. In Italian.

[redacted]

And Greece rawis
Sonnā fupiōis epiſtolæ:
Jnscripsisse vt prouēt:
Dijerie ieſtari: ὅτι μαθὼν παῦσαι.
De Harmacopœia ipſo.
De vno Harmacopœ. [illegible]

Νῦνεί εἶσι ὀλίγοι ἀεὶ δύο Κύριε Ἀθῆναι ὑξ ὧ κομιζόμενος
λὴν σὴν ἐπιστολὴν λὴν προλεφθεῖσαν (ἤδη γὰρ καὶ ἑκάτερα ἐλήφαμεν) ἀπεσταλκα σοι περὶ πάντων ἀποκρίσεων. κ τότο διὰ πλειόνων.
νομίζω ἰ σε εἰληφέναι λὸ νῦν ἔτι καὶ λὴν παρ' ἐμοῦ πεμφθεῖσαν.
δὸ οὐ πρὸ λὴν δευτέραν σο ἐπιστολὴν ὅλως ἄλλο ἀποκριτέον
εἰ μὴ διὰ βραχέων διετύπωσα λὰ ἐν τῇ προλεφθείσῃ μου. διὰ
πλειόνων γραφέντα. γνωσὸν ὅτι σοι γινέσθω ὅτι λὰ παρὰ
σο πεμφθέντα βιβλία ἔχω λαβεῖν παρὰ λοῦ Κ. Καβριάδου.
περὶ ὧν λὰς μισθὰς λούτων ὁ παῦλος ἔφη φθονεῖσθαι
καὶ ὅλως οὐκ ἄξια παῦλα πλὴν λά γε ζῆτο ὀλιγάρχα.
πρῶτον μὲν γὰρ λὰ Γάζαρια (ἃ σύ μοι ἔλεγες ὅτι ἐκ
παλαιοτάτης βίβλου μετεγράφησαν) χεῖρα σοῦλαι ὑπὸ λινὸς
λοῦ καὶ νῦν ἴσως ζώντος, ὡς ἀπὸ πλείσων δηλοῦσι. Τὰ δὲ
λοῦ Βλεμμύδου παῦλα ἐκ βίου λὴς λοῦ Διογένους παραφέρεσ-
θαι ἐοίκασι ἀπογεγραμμένα. λαύλην δὲ λὴν παράφρασιν

παρα ζον ὑπολαμβανον τὴ ἐδελφο θλιν εἰς τὸ αὐτὸ μὴν
χάριν δαπανᾶν. Ταῦτα γὰρ παῖδα, τὰ Πάλμα
λέγω καὶ λα τὸ Βλαμιόδος ἐδέλφο σου ἀποπέμπειν
περὶ ὧν λᾶ Σέξλα λότε φρονίζον τί
ποιητέον ὅταν λὸν ἐμὸν Δημοσθένους ἀποχωρίσω
Εἰ δε πολε ὡς ἡμαὶ ἄλθηι λότε ὀφομεδα, εἰ
δίκαιόν ἐστιν ἀποδαμβάνειν με μέρος λῆς δοθείσης
λιμῆς αὐλῆ τῶν ὧν λῶν βιβλιοθηκῶν καὶ
ὁδικοῖς ἀξίων βίβλων. οὐ γὰρ ζῶ ἐμοὶ πωλῶν
καὶ λέγων ὅτι ἐκ παλαιολαίων βίβλων εἰμὶ
μελαγραφέλλα, λὰ πλεῖσα ὑπάλησας ἐμε. ἐξιγάφ
λὰ πλεῖσα ~~τῶν ἐσοφιστῶν~~ τῶν ἐπαύλεων, ὑπαύλων ἀπαιδεύτων
καὶ ἀ πρὸ πολλοῦ ἐβὺν χρεῶν χεγραμμέα. ὁπερ
οὐ ἐκ ἐδοὺς, ἀ λανκλίου λέγων ὑπαλησάμεν
καὶ ἐξημιώσαι χημία ὀφόλεα μεγάλη. ἔτι ἀ μνήμα
ἔφαι μοι λον ἐμὸν ἀπαντα βίον ἀνιαφά. καὶ μάλιστα
διὰ τοῦτο, ὅτι ζοι πεπεύσας λοῖς ἐμοῖς φίλοις
ἀληθινοῖς ἀπίστων ὑπαρξην. ἄλλα περὶ μὲν
τούτων, εἰ πολε λοῦρο ἔλθοι, λ ὀφομεδα. Νῦν δ'
λοιπὸν ζοι λέξω, ὅδε ἐκ θέλειν εἰς πάντολε ὑπέλαβ



Isaac Casaubon.

Letter from Isaac Casaubon (1559-1614).

(*Translated by R. L. Stuart, Oxford, England.*)

It is almost two months, O Kyrios Andreas, since I sent you my decision regarding the whole affair, after having received your former letter (for I have now received also another one from you). Moreover this was in detail. I think that by this time you have received the letter which I sent to you. Therefor I shall make no further reply to your second letter beyond briefly indicating to you the matter of what I wrote in detail in my former letter. Accordingly I would have you know that I have in my possession the manuscripts which you sent to me, having received them from Kyrios Kabriolos. All of them are forgeries, and all are worth nothing, with the exception of the fragments (*τὰ --- ὀλιγίστα*) of Sextus. In the first place *τὰ Πάτρια* (which you told me that you had copied from a manuscript of the highest antiquity) has been written by someone who is perhaps even still alive—of this there can be no doubt. All the manuscripts of Blemidos are copied from the paraphrase of Dionysius. Since I have purchased this paraphrase from you I do not wish to incur expense twice for the same thing in your interests.

Now I wish to send all these manuscripts back to you, I mean *τὰ Πάτρια* and the works of Blemidos. I will consider what is to be done with regard to the Sextus fragments when I get back my Harmenopoulos.

If ever you come to us the judges will see if it is right for me to take back a part of the price which I gave you for your forgeries and worthless manuscripts, which you sold me, telling me that they had been copied from manuscripts of the highest antiquity, thereby thoroughly deceiving me. For all the manuscripts which you sold me have been written by uneducated men and not many years ago. You were well aware of this, and made statements of a contrary nature, when you deceived me and inflicted upon me the greatest injury, the memory of which will be painful to me throughout my whole life, and principally for this reason—that, trusting you, and not trusting my true friends, I have been deceived.

But we will consider these matters if ever you come here. For the time being I will say this much to you—that I will never buy a single book or a single manuscript from you unless you first return to me part of the price which you have obtained unjustly by deception and the most barefaced lies from my too great simplicity, or rather infatuation for the muses.

Neither do I myself, nor does anyone here, desire the Harmenopoulos which you possess. Are you not ashamed, O Kyrios Andreas, to have written to me about it as if about some mystery, bidding me never to breathe a word about it to Kyrios Gakios, and then to have shared this mystery with others? Do I appear to you as a simple child, and bereft of sense?

But fare you well! You may keep your manuscripts, and still more your mysteries to yourself.

"The children of the unhappy will oppose thy might."

I. Casaubon.

Cathcart (William Shaw, Lord) 1755-1843. A. L. S. July 1, 1783. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. William Innes.

Catherine II (Empress of Russia) 1729-1796. L. S. St. Petersburg, July 20, 1788. In Russian.

Caulfield (James). See under Charlemont (Earl of).

Cave (Edward) 1691-1754. Printer and Publisher. In 1731 founded and edited the Gentleman's Magazine under the name of Sylvanus Urban. Denounced in parliament for publishing George II's answer to an address before it had even been reported from the chair, 1738. Invented a spinning machine, 1740. Of his friend Cave, Dr. Johnson always spoke with great affection. Johnson wrote a Life of Cave in 1754. A. L. S. St. John's Gate, September 22, 1747. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Wilson, Bookseller, Edinburgh.

————A. L. S. n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Lewis Paul.

————A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Johnson. Regarding Contract with Lewis Paul.

Cavendish (William). See under Devonshire (Third Duke of).

Cavendish (William). See under Devonshire (Fourth Duke of).

Cavendish (William). See under Devonshire (Fifth Duke of).

Cavendish-Bentinck (William). See under Portland (Third Duke of).

Chalmers (Alexander) 1759-1834. Scotch Writer. Editor of "A General Biographical Dictionary," 32 vols. Stated the alterations made by Dr. Johnson in the second and third editions of "The Rambler" were 6834 in number. Edited an edition of Johnson's Works in 1806, and 1823. Edited Boswell's Life of Johnson, 1822. Editions now of no importance. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To William Davies. Requesting £20 upon account.

————Auto. MS. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to:

> To Mr. Boswell's Chronological Catalogue of Dr. Johnson's Prose Works may, I think, he added, from internal evidence—etc. [Also notes on Boswell's Life.]

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. John Robinson.

Edwardus Cave ob. 10 Jan. 1754.

Ætatis 64

To Mr Boswell's Chronological Catalogue of Dr Johnson's Prose Works, many, I think, be added, from internal evidence

n. 1745 Proposals for publishing Grey's Debates. Gent. Mag. Vol. 15. p. 135

y 1747. Cave's Proposals for printing the Adamus Exul. Gent. Mag. vol. 17. p. 404

y 1750 Address to & publish on Miss Williams's Miscellanies, or Essays in Prose & Verse. Gent. Mag. vol. 20. 423.

n. 1751 Criticism on Moore's Gil Blas. Gent. Mag. vol. 21. 77

d 1753 Preface to the Gent. Mag. of this year.

Notice of Mr Cave's death, last page of Index.

To the list, which Mr Boswell gives ~~from~~ of his pieces in the Literary Magazine, I would add the following

Vol. 1. p. 11. "The History of Minorca" & materials only of which are Armstrong's.

p. 66. "Observations on the foregoing Letter", i.e. A Letter on the American Colonies.

p. 105 "Historical Memoirs of the Rise of the Troubles in America."

p. 186 "Review" of An Impartial account of the Invasion under William Duke of Normandy. By Charles Parkin Mr.

p. 188 "Review" of A Scheme for preventing a further increase of the National Debt.

p. 240 "Review" of Keyler's Travels.

Alex Chalmers

Mr Boswell's Life

Vol. 1. p. 38 line 10 "versification" +

+ It was published with his name affixed in Gent. Mag. 1752. p. 184.

p. 86 line 11th from the bottom — "Peter Garrick" +

+ This gentleman survived David many years, & died at Lichfield, Dec. 1795, æt. 86.

p. 100. Note line 6 — "not so much as acquainted with Savage" +

+ This is doubtful. Johnson took leave of Savage, when he went to Wales, in 1739, & must have been acquainted with him before that period. See his Life of Savage.

p. 122 line 12 "Philip Baretier" +

+ to which, in 1742, he made very large additions which have never yet been incorporated in any edition of Baretier's Life

1

1. 174

Alexander Chalmers.

p. 174, line 10th "every Tuesday & Friday" +

+ The Rambler was published every Tuesday & Saturday.

p. 201, line 4. "Mrs Elizabeth Foster" +

+ This lady died May 9. 1754

p. 202. Note "insignation against Lauder" +

+ Lauder renewed his attempts on Milton's character in a pamphlet entitled "The grand impostor detected, or Milton convicted of forgery again; Charles I." which was reviewed, probably by Johnson, in Gent. Mag. 1754. p. 97.

p. 221 line 6 "April 10" +

+ This should be April 3. All his papers were marked with J. D. Bathurst who was one of the Adventurers.

p. 258 line 4 "for Southwark" +

+ In 1733 he served the office of high Sheriff for Surry; & died April 9. 1758.

Vol. II.

p. 63, last line "talk bawdy" +

+ It is remarkable that Dr Hildesley, a late bishop of Sodor & Man, who was very intimate with Dr Murphy, bears a similar testimony to that caution which is here questioned. In a letter [redacted] Feb. 28. 1764, Dr Hildesley says — "with regard to them, to your confessed habit of profane swearing, I can truly say, I do not remember once to have heard you guilty of it." Butler's Life of Hildesley. p. 683.

p. 172 line 23 "wench with child" +

+ Yet we call a man a murderer who has committed but one murder.

p. 218. line 22 "than the male".

Some years before K's note on this passage appeared I had written in my copy, — "The reason is, men may provide for themselves in so many more & better ways than maid-servants, that high wages are necessary to induce a man who has any share of manly spirit to submit to servitude."

Vol. III.

p. 158. line 3. "whom your laws & judges" +

+ No man knew the elegancies of conversation better than Dr Johnson, yet it may be questioned whether this was respectful language from a subject

CHALMERS (George) 1742-1825. Eminent Scotch Historical Antiquary. Edited Dr. Johnson's Parliamentary Debates. A. L. S. January 12, 1800. 1½ pp. 4to. To William Ross.

CHAMBERS (Sir Robert) 1737-1803. English Lawyer. Early friend of Dr. Johnson. Principal of New Inn Hall, Oxford, 1766-1803. Long in India. In 1791 Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Fort William, Bengal. A. L. S. October 25, 1780. 2 pp. 4to. To Philip Francis.

CHAMBERS (Robert) 1802-1871. Scotch Historical and Scientific Writer and Publisher. A. L. S. Edinburgh, August 5, 1833. 3 pp. 4to. To Robert Southey, Keswick:

> ————take the liberty of addressing you in reference to a life of General Wolfe which you are understood to be now writing.—Among some curious Jacobite memorials which I found about a twelvemonth ago in the hands of Sir Henry Stewart of Allantown—

Details transaction not creditable to General Wolfe—etc.

————A. L. S. Edinburgh, October 24, 1845. 4 pp. 8vo.

CHAMBERS (Sir William) 1726-1796. Eminent English Architect. Submitted the manuscript of his "Chinese Architecture" to Dr. Johnson's perusal. Johnson was much pleased with it, and said, "It wants no addition, nor correction, but a few lines of introduction;" which he furnished and Sir William adopted. A. L. Third Person, n. d. To Dr. Goldsmith:

> Sir William Chambers presents his Compliments to Dr. Goldsmith and has taken the liberty of sending him a copy of the Coglionerie. Tuesday evening.

————A. Note S. May 17, 1758. To Mr. Nourse. Requesting return of his Chinese Book.

————A. L. Third Person. 1 p. 4to. Saturday evening, n. d. To the Revd. Mr. Percy. Accepting an Invitation. Regretting that Mr. Johnson "cannot have the same pleasure, having returned to London this morning."

————A. L. S. London, May 7, 1778. 1¼ pp. 4to. To John Davidson. Respecting money matters.

————A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To B. West.

CHANDLER (Dr. Richard) 1737-1810. Classical Antiquary and Traveler. Dr. Johnson wrote to Mrs. Thrale, "Do not buy Chandler's 'Travels.' They are duller than Twiss's." A. Note S. London, April 27, 1801. Requesting that all remaining copies of his Inscriptions and Travels in Asia Minor and Greece be sent to Mr. Robson.

CHANDLER (Revd. Dr. Samuel) 1693-1766. Theologian. A. Note S. March 2, 1761.

CHANDOS (James Brydges, First Duke of) 1673-1744. Patron of Handel. Satirized by Pope. A. L. S. April 1, 1735. 1 p. 4to.

CHANTREY (Sir Francis Legatt) 1781-1841. Sculptor. His best-known statue group is the "Sleeping Children" in Lichfield Cathedral. A. L. S. July 16, 1841. 2 pp. 8vo. To John Stewart:

> ————I should have been disappointed had you failed to like my statue of your relation, Sir Charles Forbes, for I regard it myself as one of my most successful productions—etc.

CHAPONE (Mrs. Hester) 1727-1801. Essayist. Daughter of Thomas Mulso. Early friend of Dr. Johnson. Contributed four "billets" to No. 10 of "The Rambler." Miscellaneous Writer. A. Note S. n. d. To Mrs. Carr:

> ————I shall be obliged to you for any sort of light summer reading that you can lend me. Dr. Aiken's Evenings wd be particularly agreeable—etc.

————A. Note S. n. d. To the same.

————A. L. S. February 11, 1784. 1½ pp. 4to. To Hannah More:

> A thousand thanks, my dear Madam, for the honor you have done me in sending me your last charming poems, be assured such an obliging mark of your attention is valued by me as it deserves. The Bas bleu I have a hundred times admired—Florio was perfectly new and perfectly delightful to me. Yours is the only kind of satire I can delight in; for I hate "an oyster knife that hacks and hews" and personal satire always turns my heart against the writer, against even Pope—etc.

CHARLEMONT (James Caulfield, Earl of) 1728-1799. Irish Statesman. Member of "The Literary Club." A. L. S. Dublin, October 2, 1798. 2 pp. 4to. To Hudson.

CHARLES I (Charles Stuart) 1600-1649. King of Great Britain and Ireland. Second son of James VI of Scotland. Executed January 30, 1649. Royal Sign Manual on Document. Signed at "our Court of Oxford" May 1, 1643. Warrant given to Colonel Blagg, Governor of Wallingford, "towards the speedy fortifying our Castle of Wallingford."

————Royal Sign Manual. December 30, 1647. On Document. 2 pp. 4to.

CHARLES II (Son of the preceding) 1630-1685. King of Great Britain and Ireland. Dr. Johnson said, "Charles the Second was the best King we have had from his time till the reign of his present Majesty, except James the Second." History records that with Charles II "ended the worst reign in English history." Royal Sign Manual on Document. March 8, 1661. 1 p. 4to. With seal. To the Mayor of Bristol, commanding search for the discovery of Papers of State taken by John Bradshaw.

————Royal Sign Manual. July 30, 1670. Warrant to Stephen Fox, Paymaster General, for Pay of the King's Troops of Guards on the muster of the 18th of June.

————A. L. S. London, May 10, 1673. 1 p. 4to. To Comte d'Estree. In French.

CHARLES V OF THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE (1500-1558). Most Powerful Monarch of the 16th Century. L. S. 1 p. 4to.

CHARLES VI (King of France) 1368-1422. Called "the Beloved." Also "the Foolish." Died insane. Letter signed September 14, 1413. 2 pp. 4to.

CHARLES X (King of France) 1757-1836. Grandson of Louis XV. A. L. S. Edinburgh, August 24, 1796.

CHARLES XII (King of Sweden) 1682-1718. Pictured in Johnson's "Vanity of Human Wishes." L. S. Stockholm, January 28, 1698. 3 pp. folio.

CHARLES EDWARD ("The Young Pretender") 1720-1788. A. L. S. Initials Senigallia, July 19, 1770. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Charles Emanuel III (King of Sardinia) 1701-1773. L. S. Torino, September 21, 1755. ½ p. folio. With seal. In French.

Charlotte Sophia (Queen). Wife of George III. 1744-1818. A. L. S. April 28, 1791. 1 p. 8vo.

————A. L. S. Windsor, September 13, 1803. 2½ pp. 4to. To her son Augustus.

Chatelet (Duc du). Died 1794. A. L. S. February 25, 1783. 2½ pp. 4to. In French.

Chatham (William Pitt, Earl of) 1708-1778. Distinguished English Statesman. "As an orator he must be ranked with the greatest of ancient or modern times." A. L. S. 1766. 2 pp. 4to. To Lord Cardross. Advising him of his appointment as Secretary to the Embassy to Spain.

————A. L. S. 1766. 2 pp. 4to. To the same. Regretting his declining the appointment.

————A. L. S. July 5, 1773. 3 pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan:

> ————Your Lordship's kind remembrance of the past is every way flattering to me, and the favorable sentiments you entertain of my Attachments to Liberty, and zeal for the honor and prosperity of my Country make me not a little vain;—I am at present among the forgotten things of the great world of the Day, happyer far than in it. Your Lordship tells me you intend to cross the Atlantic in Spring. You will view a world beyond it not yet enervated by Luxury or Tainted with Corruption; of course ardent and resolute for Liberty. How affecting the Spectacle? How does the honest daughter shame the profligate Mother?—etc.

————A. L. Third Person, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Lord Cardross.

Chatterton (Thomas) 1752-1770. English Poet. Dr. Johnson said of Chatterton: "This is the most extraordinary young man that has encountered my knowledge. It is wonderful how the whelp has written such things." Holograph Poems. Written at about the age of 11 years. "Sly Dick," 40 lines of Verse, and "A Hymn for Christmas Day," 42 lines of Verse on four 8vo sheets. Signed "X. Y."

————A. L. Signed "De Be." Bristol, December 21, 1768. 1 p. 4to. To J. Dodsley:

> I take this method to acquaint you, that I can procure Copys of several Ancient Poems; and an Interlude, perhaps the oldest dramatic Piece extant; wrote by one Rowley, a Priest in Bristol, who lived in the Reign of Henry 6th and Edward 4th—If those Pieces will be of any Service to you, at your Command, copys shall be sent to you. Please to direct for D. B. to be left with Mr. Thos. Chatterton, Redcliffe Hill, Bristol.

————Facsimile of one of his forgeries of old MSS.

Chaulnes (Duke of) 1741-1793. Dr. Johnson dined with him in 1783 at the Adelphi. Chaulnes described Johnson as "the best piece of man he ever saw." Celebrated French Chemist and Naturalist. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Chelsum (Revd. James) 1740-1801. Opponent of Gibbon. A. L. Third Person. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. Respecting shipment of books—missing parcel with 6 last Volumes of Gibbon's History—etc.

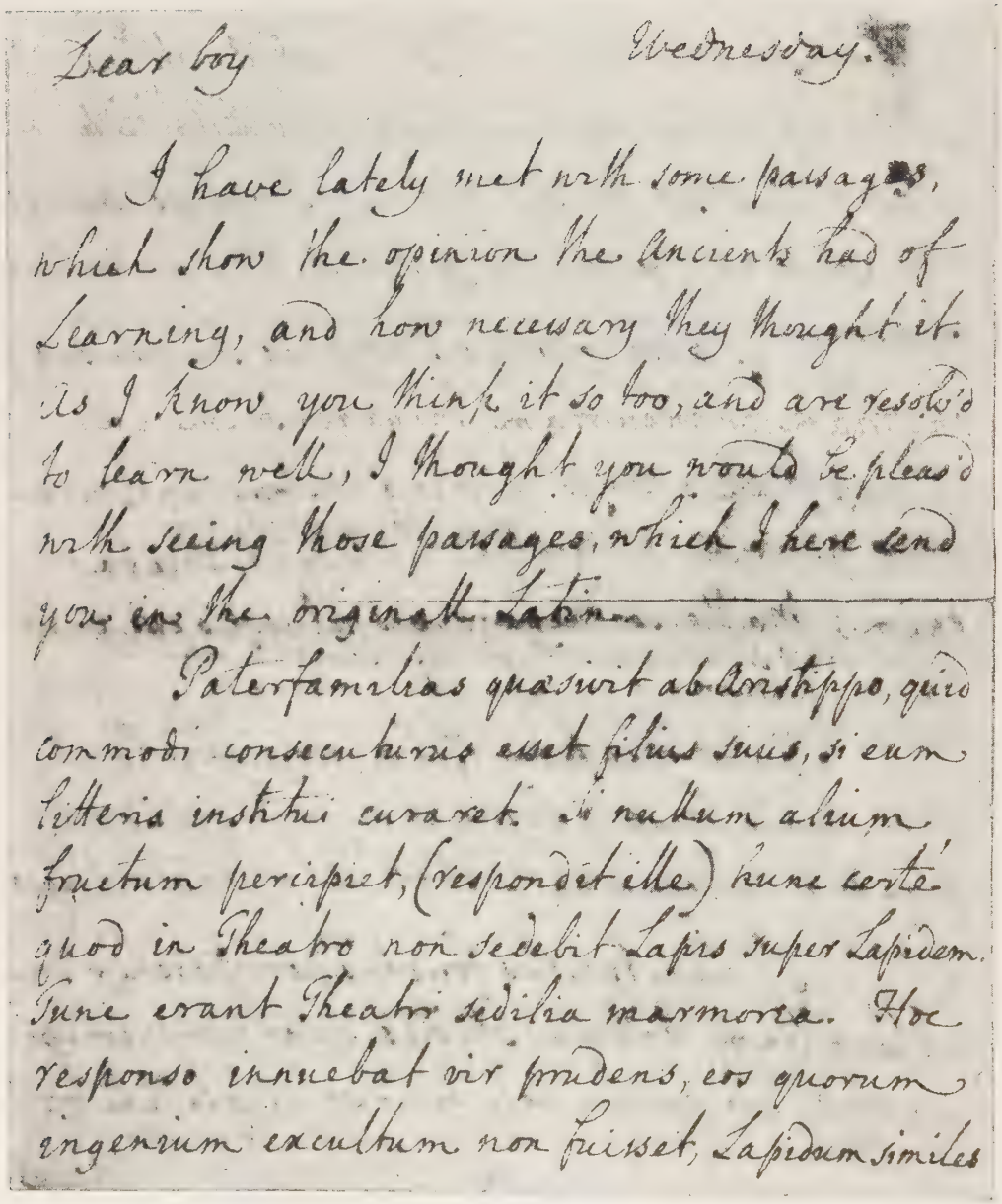
Chesterfield (Philip Dormer Stanhope, Fourth Earl of) 1694-1773. English Statesman, Author, Courtier and Wit. Eulogized Dr. Johnson's Dictionary in the "World," 1754. Bore no malice for Dr. Johnson's Letter (1755) rebuking him for neglect. Caricatured as Sir John Chester in "Barnaby Rudge." A. L. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. To Master Stanhope, his son. "Dear Boy." Respecting Indostan, Persia, China, Japan, trading, with descriptions, etc.

————A. L. S. March 31, 1757. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Mathias.

————A. L. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To his Son:

> Dear Boy, I have lately met with some passages which show the opinion the Ancients had of learning, and how necessary they thought it. As I know you think it so too, and are resolv'd to learn well, I thought you would be pleas'd with seeing those passages which I here send you in the originall Latin.
>
> —Cicero speaking of Learning, says that one should have it, were it only for one's own pleasure, independently of all the other advantages of it—Translate these Latin passages at your Leisure, and remember how necessary these great men thought Learning was, both for the use, the ornament and the pleasure of Life—etc.

PHILIP,
Earl of Chesterfield.



Dear boy Wednesday.

I have lately met with some passages, which show the opinion the Ancients had of Learning, and how necessary they thought it. As I know you think it so too, and are resolv'd to learn well, I thought you would be pleas'd with seeing those passages, which I here send you in the original Latin.

Paterfamilias quaesivit ab Aristippo, quid commodi consecuturus esset filius suus, si eum Litteris instituri curaret. Si nullum alium fructum percipiet, (respondit ille) hunc certe quod in Theatro non sedebit Lapis super Lapidem. Tunc erant Theatri sedilia marmorea. Hoc responso innuebat vir prudens, eos quorum ingenium excultum non fuisset, Lapidum similes

Lord Chesterfield to his son.

vicissi posse. By this you see that Aristippus look'd upon an ignorant man, as little better, than the Stone he sat upon. Diogenes consider'd an Ignorant fellow as a Beast, and not without reason. Salsè ridebat Diogenes Syracusios inertiam et ineuriam Megarensium, qui liberos nullis bonis artibus instruebant, curam verò pecorum diligentem habebant: Dicebat enim; Malle se Megarensis alicujus esse arietem quam filium.

Cicero speaking of Learning, says that one should have it; were it only for one's own pleasure, independently of all the other advantages of it. Si non tantus fructus perciperetur ex Liberalium Artium Studiis, quantum percipi constat, sed ex his delectatio sola peteretur:

Tamen hæc animi remissio judicanda esset
Libero homine dignissima. Nam cetera neque
temporum omnium sunt, neque ætatum neque
Locorum. Hæc studia adolescentiam alunt,
senectutem oblectant. Secundas res ornant,
adversis perfugium ac solatium præbent,
delectant domi, non impediunt foris, pernoc-
tant nobiscum, peregrinantur, rusticantur.

Seneca, to show the advantage and
comfort of learning says,

Si tempus in Studia conferas, omne vitæ
fastidium effugeris, nec noctem, seri optabis,
tædio Luces; nec tibi gravis eris, nec aliis
superfluus.

Translate these Latin passages at your
Leisure, and remember how necessary these
great men thought Learning was, both for

the use, the ornament, and the pleasure
of Life.

CHESTERFIELD (Earl of).

————A. L. S. London, January 23, 1739. 1 p. 4to:

Dear Chevalier—I make you no compliments of condolence upon the Death of your Uncle, for though I lov'd him very well I love you better, and you are now easy and independent. I intended to have executed your Commission to Ld. Harrington, but I happen'd first to see Horace Walpole who I thought might prove more serviceable to you in this affair—etc.

————A. L. S. London, March 1, 1769. 1 p. 4to. In French.

————A. L. S. London, May 5, 1770. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Fischer:

————I cannot answer your kind Inquirys after my health as either you or I could wish, for without having any particular distemper I have all the many inconvenienceys of seventy six. I am weak and low spirited and my sleep and appetite decrease every day, and the final day I believe draws very near—etc.

CHESTERFIELD (Philip Stanhope, Fifth Earl of) 1755-1815. Pupil of Dr. William Dodd, who was hanged for forging Chesterfield's name to a bond. A. L. S. November 5, 1778. 2 pp. 4to. To David Garrick.

CHEYNE (Dr. George) 1671-1743. "The learned, philosophical and pious Dr. Cheyne," as Boswell calls him. Author of "The English Malady"—Hypochondria, etc. Signature on Receipt, November 25, 1731.

CHOLMONDELEY (George James, Lord) 1752-1831. "A gentleman whom Johnson always loved and esteemed." A. L. S. October 17, 1798. 3 pp. 4to. Plan for payment of debts of "His Royal Highness"—etc.

————A. L. S. February 23, 1787. 1 p. 4to.

CHRISTIAN VII (King of Denmark) 1749-1808. L. S. February 1, 1805. 1 p. folio.

CHRISTIE (James) 1730-1803. Well known London Auctioneer. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. LeBrun.

CHUDLEIGH (Elizabeth). See under Kingston (Duchess of).

CHURCH (Revd. Richard William) 1816-1890. Divine, Historian and Biographer. Dean of St. Paul's, London. Leading member of the High Church party. A. L. S. October 22, 1872. 1¼ p. 8vo.

Churchill (Revd. Charles) 1731-1764. English Satirist and Poet. Author of the "Rosciad." Dr. Johnson talked very contemptuously of his poetry. His life was added with thirteen others to a new edition of the "Lives of the Poets" in 1790. "He lacked the essentials of true satire, a real insight into the heart of man and that rarest power of preserving likeness in unlikeness." A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

> Mrs. Churchill that sweetest and best of women having entertained me with some large and unexpected demands from Gloucester I should take it as a very particular favour if you would give me leave to draw on you next week for between forty and fifty pounds—I am bringing out (first telling you that the Ghost [*1762, an incoherent and tiresome poem of over 4000 lines*] walks at Hampton on Wednesday next) a Scotch Eclogue, beginning thus—
>
> Two Boys, whose Birth beyond all question springs
> From great and glorious, tho' forgotten Kings.
> Continued for 22 lines.
>
> ————I have seen Hogarth's print, sure it is unequal to the former productions of that Master of Humor—I long for the opening of the House on many accounts, but on none more than the opportunity it will give me to seeing that little whimsical fellow Garrick—etc.

Churchill (John). See under Marlborough (First Duke of).

Churton (Revd. Ralph) 1754-1831. Biographer. Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford. Writes to Boswell, Jan. 6, 1792, "I derive much pleasure from reflecting that I once beheld, though but transiently near our college gate, one (Johnson) whose works will for ever delight and improve the world, who was a sincere and zealous son of the Church of England, an honor to his country, and an ornament to human nature." A. L. S. May 21, 1801. 3½ pp. 4to. To Thomas Astle. Mainly respecting his proposed Life of Alexander, Dean Nowell, "the venerable Dean of St. Paul's."—"One of the brightest ornaments of that Society (the Founders of Brasen Nose College) who was also a great and happy instrument of the Reformation of our Church in the days of Queen Elizabeth."

Cibber (Colley) 1671-1757. Actor, Dramatist and Manager. Appointed Poet Laureate, from 1730. Replaced, 1742, Theobald, as the hero of "The Dunciad." A. L. S. March 12, 1742. 2 pp. 4to. Letter of thanks to Madam:

> Tis true Madam my thanks are of little importance to you, but to me, it would be very painful not to pay them. From this time I shall never have the Happiness to look upon you without a due sense of the Obligation and don't doubt but I shall always have Occasion to carry it with me to my Grave—etc.

————Memo. S. September 20, 1723. See under Booth (Barton).

————Signature. January 21, 1715. See under Booth (Barton).

Cibber (Theophilus) 1703-1758. Son of the preceding. English Actor and Author. His "Lives of the Poets," 1753, was mainly compiled by Robert Shiels, afterwards one of Dr. Johnson's amanuenses in the work of his Dictionary. Agreement and Receipt signed November 13, 1752:

> ———I do hereby engage and promise to revise, correct & improve a work now printing by the said Messrs. Johnston, etc. in four volumes in 12mo. entitled, "The Lives of the Poets from Chaucer down to Pope and Swift"—etc.

Cibber (Mrs. Theophilus) 1714-1766. Wife of the preceding. Susanna Maria Arne. Sister of Dr. Arne, the Musical Composer. Celebrated Actress. One of the principal actresses in Dr. Johnson's Irene. A. L. S. November 12, n. y. 2½ pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

> ———It is so long since you made us happy with yr. company at Woodhay, that I am not at all surprised you should have forgot laughing days by your Bath expedition not taking place, yet I sincerely rejoice you have got well without it. I am sure dear, good Dr. Barry will be happy to do all in his power for you, I have often experienced his Humanity & Infinite Friendship. I had the pleasure of a letter from him last post in which he sends me a small account of your Theatrical stud. & the Ponies that run, which has determined me to enter my favorite mare Belvidera, 6 or 7 days after I come to London; She is an old one, but I believe she will still beat the Fillies, as she is sound Wind & Limb, has never yet flung her Rider, & will take care not to come in, on the Wrong Side of the Post. Therefore She hopes if you have any Bets to make that you will Back Her against the Field—etc.

Cipriani (John Baptiste) 1727-1785. Historical Painter and Engraver. A. L. S. September 24, 1782. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Baker.

———A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

Clarendon (Edward Hyde, First Earl of) 1608-1674. Eminent English Statesman and Historian. Friend of Ben Jonson, Selden and Waller. A. L. S. Hague, October 10 (1648). 2 pp. folio.

Clark (Richard) 1739-1831. Lord Mayor of London, 1784. Member Essex Head Club, proposed by Dr. Johnson. Told Croker he remembered taking Johnson to dinner at the Old Bailey, 1778. A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo.

Clarke (Revd. Samuel) 1675-1729. Celebrated English Divine and Metaphysical Writer. Disciple of Isaac Newton. Dr. Johnson was frequently employed in the latter part of his time in reading Clarke's sermons. A. L. S. May 11, 1723. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Philip Doddridge. Respecting Mr. Doddridge's call to Coventry:

> ———Prudence is, I cou'd almost say above all things necessary to a Minister, in order to his Usefulness. At first Caution, Circumspection and Observation will be necessary. Experience & an enlarged Knowledge of Men & things will afterward enable you to act with greater advantage—etc.

Clarke (Sir Thomas) 1703-1764. Judge. Master of the Rolls, 1754. Decided against Dodsley, who brought an action against the publisher of an abstract from Rasselas in 1759 for an infringement of copyright, stating that "a fair abridgement is not piracy." A. L. S. Hammersmith, Saturday morning, n. d. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Whitehead.

Clarke (Revd. William) 1696-1771. English Divine and Antiquary. A. L. S. January 16, 1755. 1½ pp. 4to. To Dr. Ducard.

Clemens (Joseph). Elector of Cologne. Document S. Lille, April 17, 1705. 4 pp. folio, with seal.

Cleveland (Barbara Villiers, Duchess of) 1641-1709. A London beauty. Mistress of Charles II, 1660. Note S. November 9, 1670. To Sir Robert Long.

Clinton (Sir Henry) 1738-1795. After Burgoyne's surrender succeeded Howe as Commander-in-chief of the British Forces in America, 1778. A. L. S. Initials. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Lt. General Rainsford.

Clive (Mrs. Catherine) 1711-1785. "Kitty Clive." Admired London Actress. Said of Dr. Johnson—"I love to sit by Dr. Johnson; he always entertains me." Dr. Johnson remarked to Boswell that "in the sprightliness of humour he never had seen her equalled." A. L. S. Twickenham, February 9, 1778. 2 pp. 4to:

> ————I suppose you have heard of the uncommon success Miss Moore's play has met with, indeed very deserv'dly. I have not seen it but have read it,—it is delightful, natural and affecting, and by much the best Modern Tragedy that has been acted in my time which you know is a pretty while ago—Mr. Garrick had the conducting it, and you know whatever he touches turns into Gould—etc.

————Receipt S. March 24, 1753. Assigning to Mr. Dodsley for £21 "all my right in ye copy of the Rehearsal or Boys in Petticoats, written by me."

Clive (Robert, First Lord) 1725-1774. Founder of the British Supremacy in India. A. L. S. London, March 2, 1762. 4 pp. 4to. To Mr. Pybus. Long and interesting letter on India matters, etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1¼ pp. 4to.

Clough (Arthur Hugh) 1819-1861. English Poet and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. n. d. 2½ pp. 8vo.

Clow (James). Successor in 1751 to Adam Smith in the chair of Logic at Glasgow University. A. L. S. (November 19, 1777.) 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Nourse, Bookseller.

Cobb (Mrs.). Mrs. Cobb and her niece Miss Adey were Lichfield friends and admirers of Dr. Johnson. Boswell writes—"Mrs. Cobb gave me the high satisfaction of hearing that you (Dr. Johnson) said 'Boswell is a man who I believe never left a house without leaving a wish for his return.'" A. L. n. d. 2½ pp. 4to. To Miss Garrick:

> ————I had a very obliging Letter from your brother George sometime ago, my sweet David went to the Course every day, & one morning to a Consort, was much admired, which was the only pleasure I received, he is got vastly good, & doats of reading & never look'd better in his Life, prays & sings psalms from morning till night, that I am a little afraid he will turn Methodist, which will be a Character none of the G. ever appeared in, I long to know what the great Man of all, has done, but this I am sure of that whatever good Fortune happens to my Friend will give me as much pleasure as if confer'd upon myself, I am afraid you will think me a stupid correspondent if I don't say something of the Races, no men (but a few Gamsters) but more Ladies than was last year. Nell White much admired, danced with a Mr. Jansey who, we take to be a Lover, Miss Seward with my cousen C. Simpson, Miss Adey one night with Mr. Rider, the two last with some short numberless Beautys sat still, that the above Ladies think themselves well of, old Trebeck dead, not seen anything of Mrs. Seward,—I have sent you a snuff Box, but there is none of the sort you want—I write in such hurry that you must excuse all Blunders—etc.

Cobbett (William) 1762-1835. Essayist and Political Writer. Nom de plume, "Peter Porcupine." In 1796 established at Philadelphia a newspaper called Peter Porcupine's Gazette. A. L. S. July 6, 1806. 1 p. 4to. To Holt White. London:

> ————Being convinced, that there is no hope left for the country, unless in the exertions of men who will not touch the public money.—The peace of which men talk will be no peace. There can be no peace for England, under the present circumstances of Europe, while this heavy burden of debt and tares is well known to exist in England—etc.

————Auto. MS. 1 p. folio:

> ————Of all the triumphs that the cause of Truth ever obtained this is the most signal. For eleven years almost all the presses of England, and indeed of the greater part of Europe; half the presses of America—the political preachers, were at work to cause it to be believed, that Napoleon was the cruelest tyrant that ever blackened the pages of History; and since his fall, the calumnies which have been poured out upon him by the presses and the speechmakers of England, Germany and France exceed perhaps all that were ever uttered before since the art of printing was discovered—etc.

Cockburn (Henry Thomas, Lord) 1779-1854. Scotch Judge and Biographer. Lord Rector of Glasgow University, 1831 and 1833. A. L. S. Glasgow, April 18, 1833. 1½ pp. 8vo. Denying that he had given publicity to his letter to the College.

Codrington (Colonel Christopher) 1668-1710. Soldier. Benefactor of All Souls' College, Oxford. Founded Codrington College, Barbados. L. S. June 21, 1694. 1 p. 4to.

Coke (Sir Edward) 1552-1634. Lord Chief-Justice, 1613. Eminent English Jurist and Judge. Auto. Memorandum S. n. d. on folio page:

> By law the colledge is not bounde to paye any Somme, until the Bish: doe limitte and assigne the same—etc.

————Document S. November 27, 1602.

Cole (Revd. William) 1714-1782. English Antiquary—the Cambridge Antiquary. A. L. S. Milton, August 4, 1769. 2 pp. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Granger.

————Auto. Memo. n. d. Written underneath an autograph note of Thomas Gray:

> My worthy Friend, Mr. Gray of Pembroke, his Hand Writing. The Master of Bennet here mentioned was my worthy friend Mr. Castle. I had stuck this in a MS Vol. as a specimen of Mr. Gray's Writing.

Underneath above is written by George Steevens—

> Mr. Steevens presents his compliments to Mr. Rogers with a scrap of Mr. Gray's handwriting. It has the advantage however of being authenticated by the Revd. William Cole, a most veracious antiquary whose MS. collections (about 60 vols. in folio) in a very few years' time will be roused from their long nap in the garrets of the British Museum—etc.

Colebrooke (Sir George). Head of an old and wealthy firm of bankers. Father of Henry Thomas, the first great Sanskrit Scholar of Europe. A. L. S. October 4, 1763. 2 pp. folio. Recommending the Coinage of £100,000 by His Majesty to prevent further fall in prices in the Stock Market.

Coleridge (Samuel Taylor) 1772-1834. English Poet, Philosopher and Critic. Youngest son of John Coleridge—an eccentric schoolmaster. A. L. S. May, 1825. 2 pp. 8vo. To Mrs. G. Frere:

> ————Thank God! I was when Bartlet sent up your note, putting down the last sentence of "Aids to Reflections" which was to have been a small volume of Selections from Archbishop Leighton with a few notes by S. T. C. and which has ended in a few pages of Leighton and a large Volume by S. T. C.—etc.

Collingwood (Cuthbert, Admiral) 1750-1810. Second in command at the Battle of Trafalgar, becoming Chief on the Death of Nelson. A. L. S. April 12, 1806. 3 pp. 4to. To Lord Castlereagh. Respecting the seizure of a Portuguese vessel with the officers of the Emperor of Morocco on board and thanking Lord Castlereagh for obtaining Pension for his daughters.

Collins (Benjamin) of Salisbury, the Printer of the first edition of the Vicar of Wakefield. A. L. S. Salisbury, August 25, 1791. 2 pp. 4to. To Gilbert Stuart, London:

> ————I suppose, my Friend, Mr. Strahan made you sensible that the whole, must not exceed when printed a 3 Vol. in duo-decimo for the Pocket—etc.

Colman (George) 1732-1794. George Colman, "the Elder." English Dramatic Author and Theatre Manager. Member of "The Literary Club." Pall-bearer at Dr. Johnson's funeral. A. L. S. Covent Garden, October 30, 1772. 1 p. 8vo. To W. Smith, "Gentleman Smith." Written on reverse of Smith's letter to him:

> To be charged with meaning dishonourably for that is your expression by one who has departed from his agreement while I have religiously adhered to mine is pleasant indeed. Why do you fear my impartiality in stating this case to your friends? If you proceed as you have threaten'd I have no doubt where the dishonour will begin—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Ozias Humphry.

Colman (George) 1762-1836. Son of the preceding. George Colman, "the Younger." Dramatist and Comic Writer. Published coarse comic poems. A. L. S. February 21, 1829. 1 p. 8vo. To R. B. Peake (Richard Brinsley Peake, author of "Memoirs of the Colman Family"):

> With all my partiality for the Actor you mention, I think his dereliction of duty to all parties (Author, Manager & Publick) most abominable. I grieve that you should be the victim but go on & prosper. Talent may encounter occasional untoward accidents but it will make its way in the aggregate—etc.

Colomb (Lady) of Dronquinna, Kenmare, the Revd. John Palmer's granddaughter. Revd. John Palmer was grandson of Sir Joshua Reynolds's sister Mary, who married John Palmer of Torrington. A. L. Third Person. August 27, 1897. 1½ pp. 8vo. To Messrs. Pearson, London. Respecting an offer for the sale of her Johnson letters.

Colquhoun (Sir James). Who received Boswell and any friends of his, "at his beautiful seat, Rosedow, on the banks of Loch Lomond ever with kind and elegant hospitality." Signature.

Colson (Revd. John) 1680-1760. Mathematician. Lucasian Professor of Mathematics at Cambridge, 1739. To whom Gilbert Walmsley wrote, 1737, recommending Johnson and Garrick to his care and encouragement, when they first set out for London. Auto. Receipt S. November 27, 1759.

Combermere (Stapleton Cotton, Viscount) 1772-1865. English General. A. L. S. December 30, 1832. 5 pp. 4to. To Sir Charles Metcalfe, Calcutta. Sending him power of attorney and requesting him to act in the matter of a debt.

Compton (Henry) 1632-1713. Bishop of London. Crowned William and Mary, 1689. A. L. S. January 31, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Colonel Dudley, Governour of New England:

> ————I am glad of any opportunity to give you my services but ye more readily by so good a hand & honest Mr. Usher who is so kind to New Hampshire as to take a Commission for ye government of it—etc.

Condamine (Charles Marie de la) 1701-1774. French Traveler. Mathematician and Litterateur. A. L. S. Toulon, May 22, 1731. 1½ pp. 4to. In French.

Condé (Louis II de Bourbon, Prince de) 1621-1686. Styled "The Great Condé." Celebrated French General. A. L. S. December 2, 1661. 1 p. folio. To the Duke of Longueville. In French. Translated:

> ————I have not been able to send off your courier at an earlier day, because the King (Louis XIV) has just returned and M. Le Tellier has met him but for a few moments—etc.

————L. S. July 15, 1643. 1 p. folio. With seals.

Condé (Louis Joseph de Bourbon, Prince de) 1736-1818. L. S. Paris, April 19, 1756. 1 p. folio. With seals. To the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia.

Congreve (Revd. Charles). Schoolfellow of Dr. Johnson. His state in later life caused Dr. Johnson to remark to Mr. Hector, "There is nothing against which an old man should be so much upon his guard as putting himself to nurse." A. L. S. Dublin, October 24, 1737. 3½ pp. 4to. To the Revd. Dr. Niblett, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford:

> ————There have been some steps taken towards renewing ye Proceedings against ye Clergy this session, but I am in hopes his Majesty's declaration & ye good inclinations I believe ye Duke has towards us, may prevent their being brought on. Another thing wh. may drown or at least stop 'em for ye present

is if ye Primate has lately gained a very great & deserved credit amongst ye gentle men of ye House of Comons, by having had ye chief hand in relieving ye Country under ye great Calamity they have long laboured under on account of ye bad state of ye Coin, after having undergone a tedious opposition of many years standing & been at last exposed to ye insults & fury of a Popish mob wh. a few interested & seditious persons have raised & fomented, by ye most wicked & worst of means, to such an outrageous height, as almost to have endangered ye Primate's life. Amongst these Dean Swift has act'd such a black & extravagant part, as to have occasioned his being cast off by all his old friends of any credit or character & increased ye general odium wh. his life & writings had before raised against him —etc.

Congreve (William) 1670-1729. Poet and Dramatist. The greatest master of the English comedy of repartee. Dr. Johnson praised his description of the temple in "The Mourning Bride." His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Auto. Receipt S. October 17, 1718.

Conington (John) 1825-1869. Classical Scholar. Translator. His greatest work is his edition of Virgil. Professor of Latin at Oxford, 1854-69. A. L. S. Oxford, June 19, 1860. 4 pp. 8vo.

Conti (Louis Francois de Bourbon, Prince de) 1717-1776. A. L. S. Paris, December 31, 1775. 1 p. 8vo. With seal. In French.

Conway (Francis Seymour). See under Hertford (Marquis of).

Conway (Hon. Henry Seymour) 1720-1795. Field Marshal and Statesman. Horace Walpole's friend. A. L. Third Person. December 23, 1779. 1½ pp. 4to.

Conway (Moncure Daniel) 1832-1907. American Clergyman and Writer. A. L. S. London, May 6, 1897. 2½ pp. 8vo. To Mr. Wise. Respecting the value of some "literary treasures" which he wishes to sell:

————Bound proofs of the whole "Ring & the Book," with Browning's last few corrections, and a letter relating to the work when he sent it to me. Ditto of "Dramatis Persona," letter, corrections, etc. 1st ed. "Leaves of Grass," Walt Whitman's writing in it, letter & copy by him of Emerson's letter to him —etc.

Conybeare (John) 1692-1755. Bishop of Bristol. Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, 1733-55. Document S. September 11, 1752.

Cook (Captain James) 1728-1779. Celebrated English Navigator. A. L. S. May 3, 1764. 1 p. 4to. To the Commissioners of His Majesty's Navy. Respecting the payment of Conduct Money to his men which he had advanced.

————Signature. On page of Ship's Book of the Northumberland, recording death of a seaman. Signed "Jas. Cook (Master)."

Cooke (Thomas) 1703-1756. English Poet and hack-writer. "A careless dissipated Litterateur." Won a place in "The Dunciad." Translator of Hesiod and other Classical Writers. A. L. S. July 12, 1745. 1 p. 4to:

> ————You will add to your former favours by your Acceptance of the last Edition of my Hesiod, which is more correct than the first in Quarto, with the addition of some explanatory notes; and I entreat you to accept of my Translation of Cicero's Treatise of the Nature of the Gods, in the Notes to which I have endeavoured to show that the honest Disquisitions of the Antients promoted Truth more than any vain Pretensions to supernatural aids—etc.

Cook or Cooke (William). Died 1824. "Conversation Cooke." Published a poem entitled "Conversation," in the 4th edition of which he introduced the characters of several members of "The Literary Club," including Dr. Johnson, Burke, Reynolds, and Goldsmith. A. L. S. December 12, 1815. 1 p. 4to:

> ————The pleasure which the Editor took in compiling this article puts me in mind of the character of an Ambassador by Sir Henry Wotton who was in that capacity to James the first—"An Ambassador (says Sir Henry) is a man sent abroad to foreign Courts to tell lies for the good of his Country."—Keep working, it keeps the mind in an active state which interrupted business might relax. Johnson always advised authors to keep before the public "Sir the public have short memories, if you don't put them in mind of your existence, they'll soon forget you"—etc.

Cooper (Anthony Ashley). See under Shaftesbury (Earl of).

Cooper (Sir Grey). Died 1801. Politician. He was considered a high authority on financial questions. A. L. S. January 18, 1798. 4 pp. 4to:

> ————This last act of the famous constructor of anarchy in France surpasses all the rest. He seems according to the old superstition (which was actually believed of Cromwell) to have sold himself to the Enemy of Mankind, & in the Triumph of the Power he has bought He rides in the Whirlwind & Directs the Storm. This was declared not only against the Commerce of England but all the Commercial Intercourses of Europe is in direct contradiction to the Temper & Spirit of the Law of Nations—etc.

Coote (Sir Eyre) 1726-1783. Famous British General. Entertained Dr. Johnson and Boswell at Fort George, Scotland, 1773. A. L. S. November 20, 1773. 2 pp. 4to.

Cornbury (Henry Hyde, Viscount) 1710-1753. A. L. S. June 27, 1738. 1 p. 4to.

Cornelys (Madame Theresa) 1723-1797. Manager of Public Assemblies in Carlisle House, London. A. L. Third Person. April 25, 1767. Notifying Earl Temple that the Seventh Monthly Assembly will be on Monday next, April 27.

Cornwall (Charles Wolfran) 1735-1789. Politician. Speaker of the House of Commons, 1780-9. A. L. S. November 21, n. y. 3 pp. 4to. Respecting his Candidacy for Vacancy in the Borough of Leaminster.

Cornwallis (Charles, Marquis of) 1738-1805. English Soldier and Statesman. Governor-General of India. Second in command in America, 1778. A. L. S. February 26, 1784. 1 p. 4to. To Lord Sydney. Testifying to the value of the services of Col. Devereaux.

————A. L. S. Calcutta, November 6, 1789. 2 pp. 4to. To Lord Lothian. Respecting the qualifications of the Company's civil and military officers for political employment with the Neighboring Powers.

Cornwallis (Frederick) 1713-1783. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1768. Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry, 1750. Dean of St. Paul's, 1766. A. L. S. Lambeth, May 26, 1770. 1½ pp. 4to. To Dean Potter. Respecting his Visitation to the Dean's Chapter.

Costard (Revd. George) 1710-1782. Vicar of Twickenham, 1764-1782. Astronomical Writer. A. L. S. December 18, 1779. 2 pp. 4to. To Thomas Astle. Respecting local antiquities.

Cottenham (Charles Christopher Pepys, First Earl of) 1781-1851. English Jurist and Lord High Chancellor. A. L. S. October 11, 1836. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Marsden.

————A. L. S. September 11, 1837. 1 p. 4to.

Cotton (Stapleton). See under Combermere (Lord).

Courayer (Peter Francis Le) 1681-1776. French Divine and Author. A. L. S. May 14, 1735. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Cowley (Abraham) 1618-1667. Poet and Dramatist. "Beloved by all his friends, Cowley was specially mourned at his death by John Evelyn," who says, August 1, 1667, "I received the sad news of Abr. Cowley's death, that incomparable poet, and virtuous man." His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. Aug. 26, 1666. 2 pp. folio. To John Evelyn:

I never had any other desire so strong, and so like to Covetuousness as yt. one, wch. I have had always, yt. I might bee Master at last, of a Small Hous, and larg Garden, with very moderat conveniences joynd to them, and there dedicat the remainder of my life, only to the culture of them & study of Nature—In no unactiv Eas. & no unglorious Poverty—for though I have made the first and hardest step to it, by abandoning all ambitions and hopes in this world, and by retiring myself from the nois of all Business, and almost Company, yet I stick still in the Inne of a Hir'd House and Garden, among weeds and rubbish, & without yt pleasantest work of human industry, ye improvement of something wch. we call (not very properly, but yet we call) our own.—Among many other Arts and Excellencies wch. you enjoy, I am glad to find this favourite of mine (Kalendarium Hortense) the most predominant, yt. you choose this for yr Wife, though you have, like Solomon, hundreds of other Arts for your Concubines.—I know nobody yt. possesses more private happiness than you do in yr Garden, and yet no man who makes his happiness more publique by a free communication of ye Art and Knowlidg of it to others—etc.

Following seven pages folio, continuation of the Letter, an autograph poem, entitled "The Garden":

Happy art Thou, whom God does bless
Wth ye full choice of thine own Happiness!
And Happier yet, becaus thou'rt blest
Wth prudence how to choos the Best!
For Books and Gardens thou hast plac'd aright
(Things wch. thou well dost understand)
And both dost make wth. thy laborious hand
Thy noble, innocent delight.

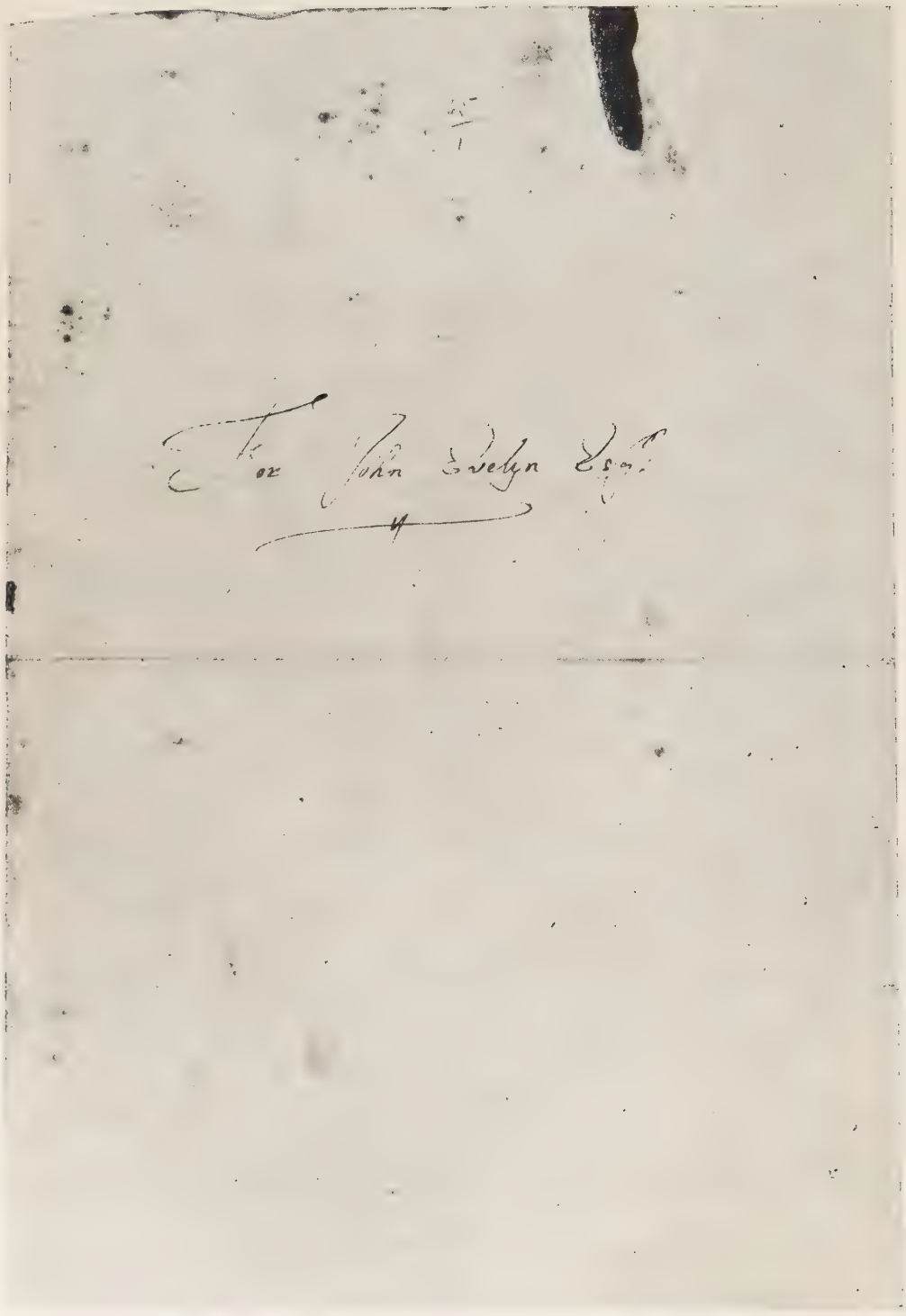
Eleven stanzas, 228 lines.

————A. L. S. May 13, 1667. 2 pp. 4to:

————Since I had ye honour to receive from you yr reply to a book written in praise of a solitary Life, I have sent all about ye Town in vain to get yt Author, having very much affection for ye subject—etc.

Cowper (William) 1731-1800. Poet. Hazlitt said of him, "He was as much afraid of a shower of rain as any man that ever lived." A. L. S. The Lodge, June 20, 1789. 4 pp. 4to. To Samuel Rose:

————A month was formerly a trifle in my account, but at my present age I give it all its importance, and grudge that so many months should pass in which



Chertsea Aug. 16 1666.

Sr

I never had any other desire so strong, and so like to Covetousness, as that one, wch I have had always, that I might be Master at Last of a Small House, and Large Garden, with very moderate conveniency joyned to them, and there to dedicat the remainder of my life only to the culture of them, & study of Nature.

And there, with no Design beyond my Wall,
Whole and entire to lye,
In no Ambitious Pal, & no Glorious Poverty

Or as Virgil has said shorter and better for mee, that I might there Study, si fortes ignobilis oti (though I could wish, methinks, that hee had rather said, Nobilis Oti, such as he spoke of his own) but several accidents of my ill Fortune have disappointed mee hitherto, and still do, of that felicitie; for though I have made the first and hardest step to it, by abandoning all ambitious and hopes in this world, and by retiring myself from the noise of all Business, and almost Company, yet I stick still in the Inne of a Hired House and Garden, amoung Weeds and rubbish, & what of pleasant work of human industry, that improvement of something wch wee call (not very Properly, but yet wee Call) our Own. I am gon out from Sodom, but I am not arrived yet at my Little Zoar. Oh let mee escape thither (is it not a Little one:) and my Soul shall live. I do not Look back yet, but I have bin forced to stop and make too many halts. You may wonder, Sir, (for this is my 4th letter too extravagant and Sindarical for prose) what I mean by all this preface; It is to let you know, that though I have mist, like a Paymit, my

main

main End, y^t I account my affections and endeavours well rewarded by something w^ch I have gotten by y^e By w^ch is, y^t they have procured to me some part in y^r kindness, and esteem, and thereby the honour of haveing my name so advantageously recommended to posterity by y^e Epistle you are pleased to prefix to the most usefull Book y^t this Era's written of y^t Kind, and w^ch y^t will last as long as Months & Years, Cum Sole et Luna. In grateful Acknowledgment for all your kindness, I am glad to find this Favourite of mine, the most predominant, y^t you chose this for y^r Wife, though you have, like Solomon, hundreds of other Arts for your Concubines; Though you know them, and beget Sonns upon them all (to w^ch you are rich enough to allow great Legacies) y^t the Issue of this Nimph to bee designed by you to y^e main of the Estate: You have taken most pleasure in it and bestowed most charges upon its Education and I doubt not to see y^t Book, w^ch you are pleased to promise to the World, and of w^ch you have given us a large Earnest in y^r Calendar, as accomplished as any thing can bee expected from an extraordinary Wit of no ordinary experience, and a long experience. I know no body y^t possesses more private happiness then you do in y^r Garden, and y^t no man who makes his happiness more publique by a free communication of y^e Art and Knowledge of it to others: All, w^ch I myself am able yet to do, is only to recommend to mankind the Sword of y^t Fidelity, w^ch you instruct them how to find and to Enjoy.

Secundum Naturæ.

A. Cowley. Happy.

The Garden.

1

Happy art thou, whom God does bless
With y^e full choice of thine own Happiness!
And Happier yet because thou'rt blest
With prudence how to chuse the Best!
In Books and Gardens thou hast plac'd aright
(Things w^ch thou well dost understand,
And both dost make w^th thy laborious hand!)
Thy noble, innocent delight,
And in thy virtuous Wife, wher- thou again dost meet
Both pleasure, more refin'd and sweet,
The fairest Garden in her Looks,
And in her Mind the wisest Books.
O! who would change these soft yet solid joys,
For empty Shows, and senseless Noise,
And all w^ch rank Ambition buys,
Wher- seen such Gawdy Flowers, and are such prisons Worth

2

When God did Man to his own Likeness make,
As much as Clay, though of the purest kind,
By the great Potter art refin'd,
Could the Divine Impression take,
He thought it fit to plac- him wher-
A kind of Heaven too did appear,
As far as Earth could such a Likeness bear.
That Man no happiness might want
w^ch Earth to its first Master could afford,
He did a Garden for him plant
By y^e quick Hand of his omnipotent Word.
As the chief Help and Joy of human life
He gave him y^e first Gift, first, even before a Wife.

For

First two stanzas.

I have not even a glimpse of those I love, and of whom, the course of Nature considered, I must ere long take leave of forever.—Having read both Hawkins and Boswell I now think myself almost as much a master of Johnson's character as if I had known him personally, and cannot but regret that our Bards of other times found no such Biographers as these. They have both been ridiculed and the Wits have had their laugh, but such an history of Milton or Shakespear as they have given of Johnson—Oh, how desirable. I do not much wish you to take a tour to the Hebrides—as to a curiosity to see uncivilized life, perhaps it somewhat resembles a curiosity to thrust one's nose into an ill smell—etc.

————A. L. S. August 18, 1792. 2½ pp. 4to. To Samuel Rose:

————I shall draw upon you in a day or two for 20 guineas, which will leave 3.4.6. in your hands. With this I will beg you to buy me a smart pocket-book, with scissors, pencil, etc., of 30 shillings or two guineas price. A present that I intend for the little Hayley.—Wishes in this world are generally vain, and in the next we shall make none—etc.

Cowper (William, First Earl) 1664-1723. Eminent English Judge. A. L. S. June 9, 1714. 2½ pp. 4to. In reference to students at Utrecht.

Coxe (Revd. William) 1747-1828. English Clergyman. Historian and Biographer. A. L. S. April, 1790. 1½ pp. 4to. In French.

Crabbe (Revd. George) 1754-1832. Clergyman and Poet. "His characterisation, his exquisite felicity of phrase, and his all-embracing humour place him secure among the immortals."—Chartres Biron. Befriended by Edmund Burke. Dr. Johnson assisted in his poem "The Village," published 1783. A. L. S. Belvoir Castle, January 3, 1788. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Dodsley. Regarding his account.

————A. L. S. February 18, 1828. 3 pp. folio. To his son, Revd. S. W. Crabbe. Family letter.

Cradock (Joseph) 1742-1826. English Dramatist. At a dinner Mr. Cradock whispered to Boswell in regard to Dr. Johnson's conversation, "O, that his words were written in a book." A. L. S. February 18, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. April 27, n. y. (1826) 1 p. 4to:

————Mr. Cadell had a prosperous life, but he lived not to see the very high Respectability of his Successor.—You'll not wonder my hand shakes at 84 —etc.

CRAGGS (James, Jr.) 1686-1721. Secretary of State, 1718. Friend of Addison, and of Pope. A. L. S. London, September 18, 1711. 1 p. 4to. To the Duke of Marlborough at his Campe in Flanders. Respecting accounts, etc.

CRAIG (W. W.). Architect of the New Town of Edinburgh. Nephew of Thomson. A. L. S. Manchester, August 28, 1803. 1½ pp. 4to.

CRANMER (Thomas) 1489-1556. Theologian and Churchman. Chaplain to King Henry VIII. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1533. Burned at the stake at Oxford, March 21, 1556. "It is largely to Cranmer that we owe the stately forms of the Book of Common Prayer." Signature on title-page of "Epiphanii Episcopi Cypri de Prophetarum Vita, etc., 1529."

CRAVEN (William, Lord). Died 1791. A. L. S. August 3, 1790. 1½ pp. 4to.

CRAVEN (Elizabeth, Lady) 1750-1828. Dramatist. Afterwards Margravine of Anspach. Called by Boswell "the beautiful, gay and fascinating Lady Craven." A. L. S. n. d. 2½ pp. 4to. "To Mr. Humphreys." Respecting portrait of herself and sister.

————A. L. S. 1776. 1 p. 4to.

————Note at foot of letter of the Margrave of Anspach. November 10, 1804.

————A. L. S. June 8, 1798. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting her care for her sons.

CREECH (William) 1745-1815. Famous Edinburgh Bookseller and Publisher. Lord Provost of Edinburgh. Agreement S. April 11, 1788.

CRESCIMBENI (Giovanni Mario) 1663-1728. Italian Poet and Critic. A. L. S. Rome, July 14, 1710. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

CROFT (Revd. Sir Herbert) 1751-1816. English Poet and Author. Wrote a Life of Dr. Young, which was introduced after revision by Dr. Johnson into his "Lives of the Poets." Proposed a new edition of Johnson's Dictionary, 1792, but never realized his scheme. A. L. S. January 12, 1794. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. December 10, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To George Steevens:

————Your friendly advice to me 3 years ago "to think of something of more consequence than Chatterton" I have not forgotten—etc.

P. Hanneman pinx.

Thomas Cranmerus

Archiep.us Cant.r. Martyr Coronatus A.o 1556. Aet. 21.

Thomas Cantuarien.

EPIPHANII EPI

SCOPI CYPRI DE PROPHETARVM VIta & interitu cõmentarius græcus, unà cum interpretatione è regione Latina, Albano Torino interprete.

SOPHRONII græce & Hieronymi latine libellus de uita Euangeliſtarum, cum ſcholijs ERAS. ROT.

PARABOLAE & miracula, quæ à ſingulis Euangeliſtis narrãtur, græcis uerſibus à Gregorio Nazianzeno conſcripta, addita interpretatione latina.

D. HIERONYMI Scriptorum eccleſiaſticorum uitæ, per Sophronium è Latina lingua in græcam translatæ, & ſcholijs per ERAS. ROT. illuſtratæ.

GENNADII illuſtrium uirorum catalogus, ob hiſtoriæ cognitionem lectu non indignus.

BASILEAE, APVD AND. CRATANDRVM, AN. M. D. XXIX.

CROKER (John Wilson) 1780-1857. British Politician and Author. Editor of Boswell's Life of Johnson, 1831. A. L. S. December 31, 1820. 3 pp. 4to. To Lord Stowell:

> There are, as you are aware, a great many lacunae & obscurities in that entertaining work, Boswell's Life of Johnson. Your Lordship is, I believe, the only survivor of what I must call, even when addressing you, the constellation of eminent men, whose social & literary intercourse is recorded in that work, and you alone are, I think, capable of throwing any light on some of these obscure passages—etc.

————A. L. S. January 28, 1836. 7 pp. 4to. Regarding delays in delivery of his post.

CROMWELL (Oliver) 1599-1658. Statesman and Soldier. Governor of the Isle of Ely, 1643. A. L. S. March 30, 1646. 1 p. 4to. To the Hon. Sir Dudley North:

> It being desired to have the commission for the peace renewed in the Isle of Ely with some addition as, you may perceave, now left out. Only Mr. Diamond, now High Sheriffe of the Countye and my brother Desbrow added, there being great want of one in that part of the Isle where I live. I desire you to joyne wth. me in a certificate—etc.

————Signature. "Oliver P." as Protector. December 28, 1655. 1 p. folio. Warrant for Payment of £500 to Sir Charles Wolesley for half year allowance "in consideration of his continual attendance upon the service of this Commonwealth as one of our council."

CROSBIE (Andrew) 1736-1785. Scotch Advocate. Believed to have been the original of Pleydell, the lawyer, in "Guy Mannering." Friend of Dr. Johnson and of Boswell, to whom he was distantly related. A. L. S. September 1, 1775. 1½ pp. 4to. To Joseph Banks.

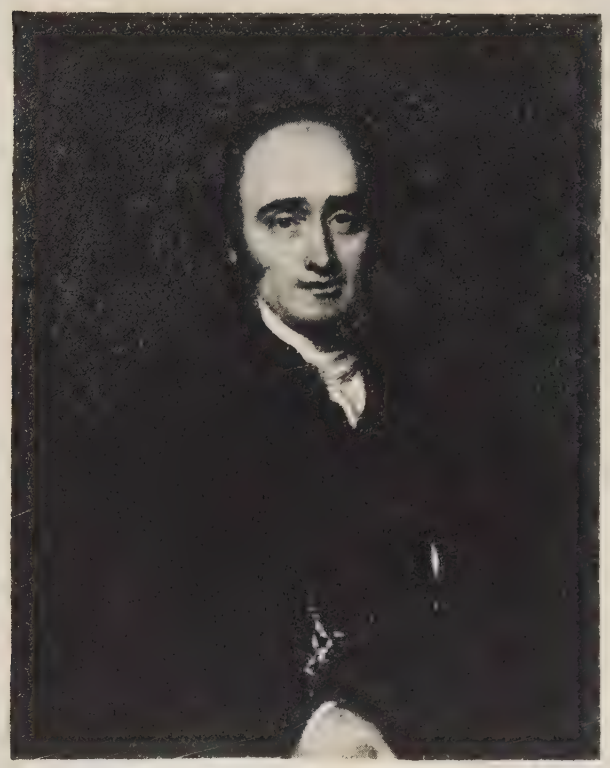
CROSBY (Brass) 1725-1793. Lord Mayor of London, 1770-71. Signature.

CROTCH (William) 1775-1847. Distinguished Musical Composer. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To W. Watts. Respecting Miss Hamond's overture.

CROXALL (Revd. Samuel). Died 1752. English Clergyman. Miscellaneous Writer. Certificate S. December 26, 1724.

CULLEN (Robert, Lord). Died 1810. Scotch Judge. A. L. S. April 22, 1797. 1 p. 4to.

CULLEN (Dr. William) 1710-1790. Father of the preceding. Celebrated Scotch Professor of Medicine. Boswell wrote to him for advice as to Dr. Johnson's health, March, 1784. A. L. S. November 6, 1777. 1 p. 4to. To William Strahan.



Mr Perkins Johnson MP. for Thrale and Anecdotes and Letters relative to
Dr Johnson which he presumes ought to be had lost by Lauren Thrale in a Coach.

Aclanderalty

Dec 31st 1820

My dear Lord,

Thrale, as you are aware,
a great many Lacunæ & Obscurities
in that entertaining work Boswell's
Life of Johnson - Your Lordship
is, I believe, the only surviver, of
that I must call, even then addres-
sing you, the constellation of
eminent men, whose social &
literary intercourse is recorded
in that work, & you alone are,
I think, capable of throwing any
light
Prefixed

light on these obscure passages. Will
you therefore allow me to ask
you whether you have ever
given any attention to this
point? or whether you would
now allow me to ask your
opinion on some of these passages,
for the purpose of procuring
the explanations from total
oblivion.

I trust you know me
long enough to be
satisfied that I should make

no

no indiscreet use of your communications, but if you had any doubt, I think Lord Eldon would assure you that I am trustworthy in such matters.

Believe me to be

Very dear Lord

Yours most sincerely

J. Scarlett

CUMBERLAND (William Augustus, Duke of) 1721-1765. Second son of George II of England. A. L. S. Fort Augustus, July 7, 1746. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. April 6, 1747. 1 p. 4to. In German.

CUMBERLAND (Henry Frederick, Duke of) 1745-1790. Brother of George III of England. A. L. S. June 25, 1786. 1 p. 4to.

CUMBERLAND (Anne Luttrell, Mrs. Horton, Duchess of). Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. April 21, 1792. 1½ pp. 4to. To Lady Kerry.

CUMBERLAND (Richard) 1732-1811. Son of Bishop Cumberland. English Dramatic Writer and Essayist. In a letter to Mrs. Thrale, Dr. Johnson wrote, "The want of company is an inconvenience, but Mr. Cumberland is a million." A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. To Dr. Goldsmith:

> I beg leave to inclose a Copy of the Proposals which have occurr'd to me as proper for ye establishment of a new Theatre. Everything I have heard & every step I have taken in this business, since I had the pleasure of seeing you, fortifies me in my Hope that ye Time is ripe for ye foundation of this liberal Scheme.—As your Comedy is justly so triumphant as to want no support but its own merit, perhaps you will upon enquiry into ye case think fit to relieve ye object of it from her distress—etc.

————A. L. S. Queen Anne Street, Monday Evening, n. d. 2pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

> ————We missed your Society much on Wednesday last, and I may say to me in particular it was a singular loss, for in your place there came Mr. Whiteford with his pockets crammed with epitaphs—But of myself and him enough. Dr. Goldsmith's Dinner was very ingenious but evidently written with hast & negligence. The Dishes were nothing to ye purpose, but they were followed by Epitaphs that had humour—My Wine was drank very cordially, tho' it was very ill pour'd out by Dr. Goldsmith—The Dean of Derry went out and produc'd an exceedingly good Extempore in answer to my Wine, which had an excellent effect. Mr. Beauclerk was there and join'd with every one else in condemning the tenour of Mr. Whiteford's Invective, who I believe was brought maliciously enough by Sir Joshua—etc.

————A. L. S. June 29, 1809. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. Letter of thanks.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. As to Mr. Fox and his party. The recovery of the King, etc.

CUNNINGHAM (Alexander) 1654-1737. Scotch Historian. A. L. S. 1695. 1 p. 4to. In Latin.

CUNNINGHAM (Peter) 1816-1869. English Biographer, Author and Critic. A. L. S. June 20, n. y. 2 pp. 8vo. To Robert Cole:

> I have just had a letter from Collier, who says "The Drayton I have little doubt is Michael Drayton"—etc.

CUST (Francis Cockayne). One of his Majesty's Counsel, learned in the law. A. L. S. June 12, 1788. 1p. 4to.

DACRE (Lord). A. L. S. November 27, 1718. 1½ pp. 4to.

D'ALEMBERT (Jean le Rond) 1717-1783. French Mathematician, Philosopher and Author. One of the most illustrious men of the 18th century. A. L. S. Paris, March 19, 1765. 1 p. 4to. In French.

DALRYMPLE (David). See under Hailes (Lord).

DALRYMPLE (Sir John) 1726-1810. Scotch Writer and Judge. Author of "Memoirs of Great Britain and Ireland," unfavorably criticised by Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. 3 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. Respecting his "Memoirs."

————Memo. Agreement S. April 8, 1773. Respecting sale of the Copyright of his "Memoirs of Great Britain." Also signed by Will. Strahan and Thomas Cadell.

DALRYMPLE (John). See under Stair (Second Earl of).

DALZEL (Andrew) 1742-1806. Scotch Classical Scholar. Professor of Greek at Edinburgh University, 1779-1805. Impressed by Dr. Johnson's knowledge of Greek. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

D'ARBLAY (General Alexander). French Refugee. Comrade of Lafayette. Married "Fanny" Burney, 1793. A. L. S. March 31, n. y. 1 p. 4to:

> I shall be extremely obliged to you to desire in the Printers the strictest care not to let any of the proof sheets of Camilla escape them, to obviate the danger of an immediate translation, as I am engaged in that work myself, & cannot proceed so expeditiously as I might otherwise being Mme. D'Arblay's amanuensis —etc.

D'Arblay (Madame). See under Burney (Frances).

D'Arcy (Robert). See under Holderness (Fourth Earl of).

Dartmouth (William Legge, Second Earl of) 1731-1801. Dartmouth College in the United States named in his honor, 1769. A. L. S. November 11, 1786. 1½ pp. 4to.

Darwin (Charles Robert) 1809-1882. Eminent English Naturalist and Philosophical Writer. A. L. S. n. d. 3½ pp. 8vo:

> ————My notes have run out quite into a little treatise. There is not, however, a word which I should not have been most deeply grateful for, when I started on my voyage.—If too long there is no harm done, for you can cut it about as much as you like. I really felt it a relief of gratitude to my dear microscope, praising it—etc.

Darwin (Dr. Erasmus) 1731-1802. English Poet, Physician, Scientist. Grandfather of the preceding. A. L. S. April 7, 1802. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting purchase of a house.

Dashwood (Sir Francis) 1708-1781. Baron, Fifteenth Lord le Despencer. Leading member of the Dilettanti Society. Founded "Hell-fire Club," or Society of the Monks of Medmenham Abbey, 1755. Chancellor of the Exchequer. Receipt S. May 5, 1762.

————A. L. S. July 31, 1763. 1 p. 4to.

Davies (Mrs. Susannah). Wife of Thomas Davies. "Davies hath a very pretty wife." Receipt S. January 13, 1791. For 10 pounds, half year annuity from Mr. Cadell. On account of the Royal Academy.

————Receipt S. May 23, 1791. For 5 pounds, half year annuity from Mr. Cadell. On account of the Royal Academy.

Davies (Thomas) (about 1712)-1785. English Actor, Bookseller and Author. Friend of Dr. Johnson. Introduced Boswell to Dr. Johnson. Published, 1773, two volumes entitled "Miscellaneous and Fugitive Pieces," which he advertised, without authority, "By the Author of the Rambler." The first volume and

three quarters of the second, only, were Johnson's. Wrote Life of Garrick, 1780. A. L. S. October 21, 1769. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Granger:

> ————I need not tell you that Mr. Baretti was yesterday tryed at ye Old Bailey for stabbing one Morgan, who assaulted him in the street. He was honourably acquitted. The jury after a pause of 5 or 6 minutes brought it in self defense—etc.

————A. L. S. London, November 13, 1769. 1½ pp. 4to. To the same. Respecting the sale of Granger's Book and the presentation copies made to advertise same.

————A. L. S. London, September 16, 1772. 1½ pp. 4to:

> I did receive your corrected Edition of Wallers poems—In the meantime I have printed off a small pocket Edition of the poems with a new life by Mr. Stockdale, which Dr. Johnson has read & approved—etc.

————Agreement S. Also by 12 others at a meeting of the Committee of the Poets, March 27, 1780. To prosecute Mr. Bell for printing the Life of Denham —a plain invasion of the property of the Proprietors of the Lives written by Dr. Johnson.

————A. L. S. November 5, n. y. 4 pp. 4to. To David Garrick. Requesting financial assistance, giving reasons therefor and showing financial statement.

————A. L. S. October 24, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

> I have at very considerable expence printed a correct and complete edition of Machiavel in the original under the care and inspection of Mr. Baretti, who has revised and corrected every sheet of the work—I can show you a great curiosity, the first edition of Shakespeare's Sonnets—etc.

Davy (Sir Humphrey) 1778-1829. Celebrated English Chemist and Natural Philosopher. A. L. S. September 21, 1803. 3 pp. 4to. To General Bentham. Letter of recommendation.

Dawson (George) 1821-1876. Preacher, Lecturer and Politician. Friend of Carlyle and Emerson. A. L. S. October 18, 1850. 1 p. 8vo.

Day (Thomas) 1748-1789. Author of "Sandford and Merton." A. L. S. December 19, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Stockdale.

Dean (Revd. Richard) 1727 (?)-1778. Writer. Curate of Middleton. Wrote "An Essay on the Future Lives of Brutes," 1767. A. L. S. Middleton, July 5, 1767. 1 p. 4to.

Debrett (John) (about 1752)-1822. Publisher and Compiler. Compiled a "Peerage of England, Scotland, and Ireland," 1802. A. Note S. n. d.

Deffand (Marie de Vichy-Chamrond, Marquise du) 1697-1780. Brilliant Letter Writer. Blind from 1752. Correspondent of many of the leading French literary men of the day and of Horace Walpole. A. L. S. May 27, 1779. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Abbe Massillon at Avignon. In French.

Delany (Revd. Patrick) (about 1686)-1768. Dean of Derry. Popular Preacher and Author. Second husband of Fanny Burney's Mrs. Delany. Intimate friend of Sheridan and Swift. Wrote "Observations on Swift," praised by Dr. Johnson. Signature. May 21, 1744.

Delap (Revd. Dr. John) 1725-1812. Rector of Lewes. Poet and Dramatist. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Lort. Respecting the living of Ringmere.

Dempster (George) 1732-1818. Agriculturist. Scotch Member of Parliament in 1769. Wrote February 16, 1775, most interesting letter on Dr. Johnson's "Journey to the Western Islands." A. L. S. April 9, 1788. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell.

De Morgan (Augustus) 1806 1871. Professor of Mathematics at University College, London. A. L. S. August 19, 1859. 1½ pp. 8vo.

Denham (Sir John) 1615-1669. English Poet and Dramatist. His "Cooper's Hill" is the earliest example of strictly descriptive poetry in English. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Receipt October 9, 1667:

> Received this day of our Sovereign Lord the King, one tally for six hundred pounds this day levied upon Francis Bacon of "Graies Inne" Esquire for a fine imposed upon him in the Court of King's Bench for designing and contriving the death of Sir Harbottle Grimston Baronet, Master of the Rolls, and payable to us—etc. [Also signed by Thomas Killigrew.]

Denman (Thomas, First Baron) 1779-1854. English Judge. Lord Chief-Justice, 1832. A. L. S. n. d.

De Quincey (Thomas) 1785-1859. English Essayist and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. August 9, 1813. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting Dr. Francis Buchanan's Travels in the Mysore—Lord Wellington's conduct since the battle of Vittoria—etc. Interesting letter.

————A. L. S. (1823) 1 p. 4to. Signed "Thos. DeQ." Respecting copy to printer.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To James Hogg, Esqr Junr.:

> I am surrounded at this moment (½ past 6 P. M., I believe) with strangers. Consequently I know not how to answer. But would you favor me by waiting till tomorrow morning, when I will come in (not later, I am certain, than 10 A. M.)—There is a quantity of Ms. (6 or 7 pp.) which it will be very beneficial to introduce. At this [erasure & blot] I have been very ill (—all for want of laudanum) through 36 hours. But tomorrow morning I will put all to rights—etc.

Derby (Edward Smith Stanley, Thirteenth Earl of) 1775-1851. President of the Zoological Society. His Museum given to Liverpool. A. L. S. June 26, 1798. 2 pp. 4to.

Derby (Edward Henry Smith Stanley, Fifteenth Earl of) 1826-1893. Statesman. Lord Rector of Glasgow University, 1868-71—Edinburgh University, 1875-80. A. L. S. March 10, 1857. 1½ pp. 8vo.

Derby (Revd. John). Edited Works of Dr. Zachary Pearce, 1777. Dr. Johnson furnished a Dedication "To the King." Memo S. July 24, 1777. Agreement between John Derby and George Robinson, Bookseller.

Derrick (Samuel) 1724-1769. Poet and Miscellaneous Writer. Boswell's first tutor in the ways of London. Introduced Boswell to Thomas Davies, the "immediate introductor" of Boswell to Dr. Johnson. "King" or Master of Ceremonies at Bath. Successor to "Beau" Nash. A. L. S. Bath, February 28, 1767. 2 pp. 4to:

> Your Grace, when you last honored this City with your Presence was pleased to order me to get for my Lady Dutchess a Parcel of Flowers, Painted & raised on the backs of Cards. Loggon, the maker, who lives at the hot-wells, has just completed one dozen, which he has sent home to me. They are most beautifully colored, and as I have been very choice to have them extremely neat, and the closest resemblance of Nature I shall be peculiar happy in their pleasing—Permit me, my Lord, to tell you that I am again a little quieter and more steady on my Throne, as Lord Chesterfield is pleased to call it—etc.

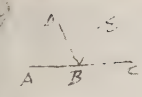
Descartes (René) 1596-1650. Illustrious French Philosopher and Mathematician. A. L. S. October 28, 1640. 4 pp. folio. In French.

(31)

Mon Reverend Pere

Je ne pourray assez vous exprimer combien vous m'avez obligé lorsque vous daignastes
dresser publiquement au pere Bourdin dans sa classe que s'il avoit quelque chose de bon
a m'objecter il ne le devoit envoyer, ce estoit le plus insigne trait d'amitié que vous pouviez
jamais faire, et je m'asseure qu'il se fust bien gardé de m'envoyer sa refutation sans
cela. ce n'est icy qu'une piece que je garderay pour m'en servir a bonne escient car outre
qu'elle s'addresse davantage luy et les siens de medisme de moy je tascheray toute ma vie
d'oublier le passé et de ne point publier son infamie, mais si j'apperceu qu'il y eut
aucun qui blasmat mes opinions sans m'envoyer auparavant les raisons pour lesquelles
il les blasmoit je croirois avoir droit de publier ce qui s'est passé entre eux et moy
et affin d'avoir toutes les pieces en bonne forme je vous adresse encore icy une lettre latine
pour servir de response a celles que vous m'avez envoyées de leur part. vous leur ferez
voir s'il vous plaist et mesme s'ils en desirent copie je feray bien ayse qu'ils l'ayent
aussy bien que les precedentes affin qu'ils ayent plus de temps a les voir et qu'ils prennent
mieux mon intention car je n'ay point envie de les surprendre, et elles n'y font rien
pourtant que de cette sorte je ferois bien ayse si cela ne vous importune que vous voulussiez
prendre la peine de mettre en latin en 5 ou 6 lignes ce que vous auriez a m'asseurer
sur ce sujet, et mesme vous leur pourriez faire voir avant que de me l'envoyer, et
y faire mention en passant que vous leur avez fait voir ou donné copie de ce que je leur
ay envoyé pour eux. Je vous prie aussy en cas que le pere Bourdin voulust en son par-
ticulier vous envoyer quelques objections pour moy de ne me les envoyer qu'apres en
avoir averti les superieurs, ce que vous avez raison de faire pour l'amour d'eux
mesmes a cause que je n'ay ey deseur manqué que je prendroy dorenavant
toute ce qui viendra de quelqu'un des leurs comme s'il venoit de tout leur corps. Ce qui
me fait penser a cecy est qu'il pourroit arriver que le pere B. pour n'avoir pas la
honte de se dedire et de souffrir que le dementy luy demeure, seroit bien ayse de m'envoyer
quelques objections tant mesmes qu'elles puissent estre pour gaigner cependant le temps
et mon faire perdre, sçachant bien qu'ils verront qu'il y va de l'honneur de toute la Societé
je croy qu'ils aymeront mieux le faire taire car je say bien qu'il n'a rien de bon a dire
Mr. de Zuylichem me envoya 4 traittez que vous luy avez fait copier, l'un des cercles
qui se font dans l'eau, ou je voy que l'autheur a pour but le stile et la secte de Philosophes
a la bonne mode mais les fondemens luy manquent et il employe beaucoup de paroles
pour une chose dont la verité se pourroit expliquer en peu de mots. Le 2e est de la force du
Corps bien contre Mr. des Cartes auquel je ne voy pas qu'il fasse grand mal. Le 3e est de
Mr. Fermat pour les touchant le 1er point n'a rien de nouveau et le suivant qu'il dit
que j'ay choisi difficile, n'est autrement vrai ou faux, et bien, en l'exemple qu'il donne de
la roulette le fait vient bien ce n'est pas toutefois pour la force de sa regle mais plustost
il pourroit que il a accommodé sa regle a cet exemple. Le 4e n'est pour le commencement
journalier de la terre ou je ne voy guere rien qui ne soit ainsi pour les chemins des
passans, il me semble que la poincte envie envoyez pour que l'inspection du Lieutenan-

Letter of Descartes.



Vous demandez d'où ie fçay que la bale venant de B vers B retourne vers C plutoſt que de s'opiniaſtrer a demeurer vers B. ce que i'apprens par la connoiſſance des loix de la nature dont l'vne eſt que quiconque eſt meu veut en eodem ſtatu en quo eſt niſi a cauſâ aliquâ externâ mutetur, ainſy quand eſt quadratum manet quadratum et quand eſt ſphæra manet ſphæra. Et la ſeconde eſt que motum corpus non poteſt alterius motum tollere niſi illum in ſe ſuſcipiat. d'où vient que ſi la ſuperficie A B. eſt fort dure et immobile elle ne peut empeſcher que la bale qui vient vers B ne continue de la venir vers C a cauſe qu'elle ne peut ne recevoir ſon mouvement, mais ſi cette ſuperficie eſt molle elle l'oſte et la reçoit. Et c'eſt pour cela que i'ay ſuppoſé en ma Dioptrique que la ſuperficie et la bale ſont parfaitement dures, et que la bale n'a ny peſanteur ny groſſeur et ce pour rendre ma demonſtration mathematique. car ie ſçay bien que la reflexion d'vne bale comme ne ſe fait iamais exactement a ainſy n'ay ie pas eſcrit que d'aucun rayon de lumiere, mais ſeulement que ceux des rayons y tendant qu'ils peuvent venir du ſoleil a nous font perdre leur force, tout ce qu'ils en peuvent perdre en donnant contre vn corps poli n'eſt aucunement conſiderable. Et l'experience ſe fait voir les boulets de canon font aſſez rejaillir et vn petit mail en tirer des fleches avec vne grande ou petite vitteſſe preſque impoſſible, mais la raiſon eſt tres evidente et tres certaine que ſoit que le canon ou le mail ſoient gros ou petits s'ils touchent la meſme force et vitteſſe ils auront le meſme effect, mais ce qui trompe c'eſt qu'il faut faire comparaiſon mais de force a la force pour frapper avec vn grand mail auſſy fort que celuy du plus court, ou pour bander vn grand arc enſorte qu'il ait autant de force qu'vn moindre. Et pour les longueurs ausquelles elles ne portent plus loin que les courſes qu'auront que la bale demeurant plus long temps dans le canon elle eſt plus long temps pouſſée par la poudre et par conſequent auſſy plus viſte. De dire qu'vne boulet tiré d'vn canon ait plus de force apres ce qu'il vient d'vne que s'il eſtoit pouſſé de la main enſorte qu'il ſe meuſt de meſme viteſſe Ie croy que n'eſt point mon opinion et i'en ay vû l'eſpreuve en vne cuirace fauſſée par le bon d'vne boulet tant que celuy qui la portoit fuſt tué, car ſans doute que ſi ce boulet euſt eſté pouſſé par vne moindre force, celuy qui euſt eſté capable de luy faire faire vne bote de 4 ou 5 pieds de haut comme il auroit fait en venant de droite ligne inſtant cuiraſſe il n'auroit pas moins fait que la fauſſer. Ie eſt vray que la bleſſure d'vn boulet tiré d'vn canon eſt plus dangereuſe que s'il n'eſtoit que pouſſé de la main mais c'eſt pour l'autre raiſon a ſçavoir qu'il eſt plus eſchauffé et fumant tourne plus autour de ſon centre, et qu'il retient encore autour de ſoy le vent de la poudre qui peut aiſement cauſer vne gangrene. La difficulté dont que les parties des metaux flotent dans l'eau forte ſe peut reſoudre par ce que i'ay dit en mes Meteores de celles du ſel qui flotent dans l'eau, a ſçavoir que leurs parties ſe meſlent et s'engagent en telle façon dans celles de l'eau forte que celles-cy en font moins en leur mouvement et non empeſchées, et la pouſſiere qui ne flote pas ainſy en l'eau ſe fait pas de meſme. et il y a peut de doute que la matiere ſubtile ne ſoit dans l'eau et dans tous les corps tres meſlée en grande abondance. Quand i'ay dit qu'vne boule qui en rencontre vne autre double en groſſeur, luy doit donner les deux tiers de ſon mouvement, i'ay entendu que cette boule ſe joignant a l'autre la pouſſe

(6)
(2)

la pouſſoit devant ſoy en ſorte qu'elle ſe mouvoit en ſuite ſeule apres cela, et qu'elle effaçoit parfaitement divers et nouveaux traits pour un plan parfaitement poli, en ſuite de quoy le calcul eſt aiſé a faire par la loy de la nature, que i'ay tantoſt touchée a ſavoir que ſi un corps en meut un autre il doit perdre autant de ſon mouvement qu'il luy en donne. car ſi a et b ſe meuvent enſemble chaſque vaiſſeau de b a autant de mouvement que a et ainſy b a deux tiers et a un tiers de tout le mouvement qui eſtoit auparavant dans le ſeul a. Pour le flux et reflux il n'y a aucune apparence que les eſtangs en puiſſent avoir par la raiſon que i'en donne, ſi ce n'eſt qu'ils communiquent avec l'ocean, par pluſieurs conduits ſouterrains ainſy que font auſſy quelques puits qui ont flux et reflux. car il n'y a que cette grande maſſe d'eau qui meut toute la terre qui puiſſe eſtre preſſée en meſme temps en toutes les parties de deux coſtez oppoſez et avoir des mouvements plus de liberté que devant pour ſe hauſſer.

Je paſſe a la lettre du Medecin de Caen ou il trouve qu'en tout le raiſonnement qu'il fait du ſel il prouve ſeulement que les corps terreſtres ſe font les uns des autres, mais non point que l'eau ou la terre ſe facent du ſel plutoſt que le ſel de l'air ou de la terre et ainſy il devoit ſeulement conclure que tout le ſel que tous les autres corps ne font que d'une meſme matiere, ce qui s'accorde avec la philoſophie de l'eſchole et avec la mienne, s'il n'en explique pas bien cette matiere en ce qu'on la fait proceder ou qu'on luy adiouſte des formes ſubſtantielles et des qualitez reelles qui ne ſont que des chimeres. Pour la force de la percuſſion il eſt certain qu'elle peut eſtre egalée par la peſanteur, et ce qu'il dit que le poids d'un eſt en ſon repos etc. n'eſt nullement recevable, car il eſt certain qu'un corps ainſy appuié ſur un autre ne peſe pas moins pour eſtre appuié ſur luy, et l'exemple que vous donnez de la preſſe dont on marque les piſtoles eſt fort a propos car on peut aiſément calculer par ſon moyen de combien de livres peſant devroit eſtre le poids qui eſtant appuié ſur une piſtole ſans percuſſion ſeroit ſuffiſant pour la marquer, et ainſy egaler la force du coup de marteau qui la peut auſſy marquer.

Je viens a l'autre lettre d'un des Religieux de Blaye et pource que ie ne ſçay point quelz ſont les 2 points dont vous voulez avoir mon ſentiment ie n'en vais les parcourir tous 1. Je croy bien qu'on peut expliquer un meſme effet particulier en 2 diverſes façons qui ſoient poſſibles, mais ie croy qu'on ne peut expliquer la poſſibilité des choſes 1
façons qui ſoient poſſibles. 2 Je n'ay point de raiſon de dire qu'on a 2
enfermé que d'une ſeule façon qui eſt la vraye. 3 Je n'ay point de raiſon de dire qu'on a enfermé tout d'abord pour principe que tout corps ne ſe meut de ſoy meſme, car il eſt certain que de cela ſeul qu'un corps a commencé a ſe mouvoir il a en ſoy la force de continuer a ſe mouvoir, ainſy que de cela ſeul qu'il eſt arreſté en quelque lieu il a la force de continuer a y demeurer. Mais pour le principe de mouvement qu'il imagine different en chaſque corps il eſt du tout imaginaire. 3
Je n'approuve point non plus les indiſpenſables ou naturelles inclinations qu'il leur donne, car ie ne puis concevoir de telles inclinations que dans une choſe qui ait de l'entendement, et ie n'en attribue pas meſme aux animaux ſans raiſon, mais i'explique tout ce que nous appellons en eux inclinations ou appetits naturels par les ſeules reflexes des parties. Je n'approuve point non plus tous ces elemens qui ſont des choſes moins que auſſy peu intelligibles, que celles qu'il veut faire entendre par leur moien.

4 Dans

4 4 Deux indivisibles ne pourroient faire a tout rompre qu'une chose divisible en
deux parties, mais avant que de dire qu'ils puissent faire un corps il faut scavoir
ce qu'on entend par le nom de corps a scavoir une chose longue large et profonde, ce qui
ne peut estre composé d'indivisibles, a cause qu'un indivisible ne peut avoir aucune
longueur largeur ny profondeur, ou bien s'il en avoit nous le pourrions diviser du
moins par nostre imagination ce qui suffiroit pour affirmer qu'il n'est pas indivisible
car si nous le pouvions ainsy diviser un ange le pourroit diviser reellement. Pour
ce qui croit que c'est pas assez d'adiouster le mouvement et la figure j'avoue pareil-
pas a cause qu'il croit qu'on ne puisse expliquer par leur moyen toutes les diverses
qualités qui sont dans le vin par exemple, vous luy pouvez offrir cette infinité
en l'asseurant qu'on les a defia toutes expliquées et avec cela toutes les autres qui
se peuvent presenter a nos sens, mais pour les miracles on y touche point.

5 5. Je n'entends pas le sujet de cet article sous d'avoir dit a la lettre a la quelle il
respond, mais il est certain que la plus grande vitesse de la chose n'est ny au
commencement ny a la fin mais environ le milieu de l'espace de tout son retour.

6 6. Je ne dis rien de tout cet article qui regarde la lumiere a cause qu'il y a rien que
vous ne puissiez soudre sans trouver fort a redire, et c'est pas merveille que celui
qui n'a ouy que quelques mots de mes pensées touchant cela les interpretent mal
7 et y trouvent plusieurs choses incomprehensibles. 7. Puis qu'il dit icy que ce qui
leur fait admirer tous les elemens est qu'il ne void pas qu'on puisse expliquer les
phenomenes de la nature avec moins de suppositions, je n'asseure que si on les leur
explique tous par les seules figures et mouvemens on pourra aysement le con-
vertir, car aussy bien ne peut il pas entendre tous les elemens qu'il suppose, et ainsy
il ne fait que tascher d'expliquer obscurum per obscurius aut falsum ay que
8 ignorum. 8. Je ne voy pas pourquoy il confond la doctrine des Atheés avec
ceux qui expliquent la nature par les figures et les mouvemens comme s'il y avoit
quelque affinité entre l'un et l'autre. Et ce qu'il dit que l'idée d'un estre
simple que nous concevons contenir tout estre, ne pourroit estre conceüe si elle
n'avoit un explication veritable, et que nous ne pouvons concevoir simple d'estre-
tenant) que les choses possibles et veritables, il semble avoir leur mes effets ils ne
les contiennent elles mesme, mais il met en suite beaucoup de choses que je ne puis
approuver, comme que cet estre ait des dimensions, et qu'on puisse concevoir des di-
mensions sans composition de parties c'est a dire sans que ce qui a des dimensions
soit divisible etc. Il a raison aussy de dire que tout ce que nous ne concevons pas
distinctement n'est pas vray pour cela, et il l'applique bien au mystere de la
trinité qui est de la foy et ne peut estre connu par la seule raison naturelle. Je
ne trouve rien aux autres articles a remarquer et mon papier manque, j'espere
vous envoyer une metaphysique dans 8 ou 15 jours pour le plus tard puis qu'il vous
plaist de la prendre en cette protection. Je l'envoyerois dés a present, si ce que je
veux faire faire auparavant une copie, je l'envoyeray par cette poste par Mr. de [illegible]
Je suis Mon Reverend pere
De Leyde ce 28 Oct. 1640

Vostre tres humble et
tres affectionné serviteur
Des Cartes

Letter of Descartes to Père M. Mersenne (1555-1648).

(Translated by Mrs. L. F. Powell, of Oxford, England.)

Reverend Father

I do not know how to express adequately the obligation under which you have placed me by publicly demanding of Father Bourdin, in his class, that if he had some valid objection against me, he ought to send it to me; it is the most signal mark of friendship that you can ever show me, and I feel assured that he had taken care to send me his criticism without it. But it is a document that I shall preserve and use as pleasant reading, for, if he and his friends in future abstain from slandering me, it will be quite easy to forget the past and to refrain from publishing his infamy, but if I hear that there is anyone who censures my opinions, without first of all sending me the reasons for which he censures them, I think I have the right to publish what has passed between them and me. And so as to have all the documents in order, I am writing you a letter in Latin in reply to those which you have sent me on their behalf. You will show it them if you please, and even if they desire a copy of it, I shall be pleased for them to have one, as well as of the preceding ones, so that they may have plenty of time to see them, and that they may better understand my intention, because I do not wish to take them by surprise. And if they only reply by word of mouth, I should be very glad, if it is not troubling you too much, if you would be so good as to put in Latin, in five or six lines, what you have to write to me on this subject, and you might even show it to them before sending it to me, and mention in passing that you have shown it them, or given a copy of what I have sent you for them. I beg you also, in case Father Bourdin wishes on his own account to send you any objections for me, only to send them to me after having informed his superiors, which you will be right in doing for their sakes, because I have already told you that henceforth I shall take what comes from one of them as coming from the whole Society. Why I make this provision is that it may happen that Father Bourdin, not to have the shame of retracting, and of allowing the denial to remain with him, will be very glad to send me objections, however bad they may be, in order to gain time and make me lose it. But when they see that the honour of the whole Society is at stake, I think they will prefer to make him hold his tongue, because I know very well he has nothing good to say.

M. de Zuylichem has sent me four treatises, which you made him copy, one on the circles which are made in water, where I see the author has a very good style, and tries to be a fashionable philosopher; but the foundations are wanting, he uses too many words for a thing which can be explained in a few. The second is the letter of the geostatician against M. des Argues, to whom I do not see that he does much harm. The third is from M. Fermat on tangents, where the first point is not new, and the following, which he says I have thought difficult, is by no means settled, and although in the example which he gives of *la roulette* the solution is clear, it is not however by the application of his rule, but rather it seems that he has adapted his rule to this example. The fourth is about the daily movement of the earth, where I see nothing that is not found elsewhere. As for the characters of the passions, he has sent me nothing yet, nor of the institution of the Dauphin.

You ask how I know that the bullet coming from D (see diagram on photograph, page 2 of Letter) towards B returns to E, rather than continuing towards B. I learn this from the knowledge of the laws of nature, of which one is that "whatever is remains in the same place in which it is unless it be changed by some external cause," thus, "what is square remains square, etc., and what is once in motion is always in motion until something stops it." And the second is that "one body cannot sustain the motion of another body unless it assumes it." From

which it arises that if the surface A B C is very hard and motionless, it can not prevent the bullet which comes towards B from continuing towards E because it cannot receive its movement, but if that surface is soft, it stops and receives it. And that is why I have supposed, in my Dioptric, that the surface and the bullet are perfectly hard, and that the bullet has neither weight nor size, etc., in order to make my demonstration mathematical. For I know very well that the deflection of an ordinary bullet never makes exactly equal angles, nor perhaps that of any ray of light; but nevertheless, rays, inasmuch as they can come from the sun to us without losing their force, whatever they may lose in encountering a polished surface, is not at all considerable. The experiments of striking balls equally hard, with a large or small mallet, or shooting arrows from a large or small bow, are almost impossible, the reason being very evident and very certain, that although the bow or mallet may be large or small, if they touch with the same force or speed, they will have the same effect, but what is deceptive is that it needs infinitely less strength of hand to strike with a large mallet as forcibly as with one smaller, or to stretch a large bow so that it may have as much force as a small one. And as for long arquebusses, they only carry further than short ones, because the ball remaining longer in the tube is for a longer time propelled by the powder, and, consequently, more quickly. To say that a bullet fired from a gun has more force, after its last bound, than if it were thrown by hand so that it moves as quickly, I believe to be only imaginary, and I have seen a proof of this on a cuirass broken in by the bound of a bullet without the wearer of it being killed, no doubt because if this bullet had been propelled by a lesser force, but one capable of making a bound of four or five feet in height, as it had done in coming against this cuirass, it would not have done less than break it. It is true that the wound made by a bullet fired from a gun is more dangerous than if it were only thrown by hand, but this is for other reasons, namely, that the bullet is hotter and often revolves on its axis, and it still retains around it the wind [gases?] of the powder, which can easily cause gangrene. The difficulty about particles of metal floating in acid can be solved by what I have said, in my discourse on meteors, about those of salt floating in water, that is, that their particles mingle and unite in such a manner with those of the acid, that the latter are helped in their movement, and not hindered, and the powder which does not float in water, does not do the same. And there is no doubt that subtle matter occurs in water and in all terrestrial bodies in great abundance. When I have said that a ball which meets another twice as big gives it two thirds of its movement, I have meant that this ball, joining itself to the other, pushed it in front of itself, so that they then move together, and that they were perfectly hard and round, and on a perfectly polished surface, in consideration of which the calculation is easy to make by the law of nature to which I have just referred, that is, that if one body moves another, it must lose as much of its movement as it gives to the other, because if A and B move together, each half of B has as much motion as A, and thus B has two thirds and A one third of the whole movement which was formerly only in A. As for flux and reflux, there is no evidence that ponds and lakes have it, for the reason that I give (unless they communicate with the ocean by several subterranean passages, as do many springs which have flux and reflux) because there is only that immense mass of water which surrounds the earth, which can be forced at the same time in all parts of it from two opposite sides, and have on the other two sides more freedom to rise than before.

I pass to the letter from the doctor at Sens, in which I find that in all his arguments about salt, he only proves that terrestrial bodies are formed one from the other, but not that the air or the earth is formed of salt, any more than the salt is formed of the air or of the earth, and so he should only have inferred, that as with salt, so all the other bodies only form the same matter, which agrees with the philosophy of the school and mine, except that in the school this question is not explained well, in that they make it a "pure power," and give it sub-

stantial forms and real qualities, which are only chimeras. As for the force of the percussion, it is certain that it may be equal to the weight, and what he says, that 'the weight f, under d, is in repose', etc., is not at all admissible, because it is certain that a body, thus pressed on another, does not weigh less for being pressed on it, and the example that you give of the press with which they stamp pistoles is very much to the point, because one can easily reckon by means of it how many pounds the weight must be, which, being pressed on one pistole, without percussion, would be sufficient to stamp it, and thus equal the force of the blow of a hammer which also stamps it.

I come to the other letter from one of your priests at Blaye, and because I do not know which are the points on which you desire my opinion I am going to run through them all.

[1] 1. I quite believe that one can explain one particular result in two different and possible ways, but I think one can only explain the possibility of [2] things in general, by one way which is the true one. 2. It is right to say that one has been quite wrong in admitting for a principle that no body moves of itself, for it is certain, that the fact alone that a body has begun to move, shows that it has in itself the power to continue to move, also the fact, that it has stopped in some place, shows that it has the power of remaining there. But as regards the principle of [3] movement, which he thinks different in each body, it is quite imaginary. 3. Likewise I do not approve of his indivisibles, nor the natural inclinations which he gives to them, because I can only conceive of such inclinations in a thing which has understanding, and I do not even attribute it to unreasoning animals, but I explain everything which we call in them inclinations or natural appetites by the rules of Mechanics. Likewise I do not approve of all these elements which are of things less than or as little intelligible as those which he wishes to make [4] understood by their means. 4. Two indivisibles could not do what one divisible thing in two parts can, but before saying that they might make one body, we must know what is meant by the word body, that is to say, a long, broad and thick thing, which cannot be composed of indivisibles, because one indivisible cannot have any length, size or depth, or rather, if it had, we could at least divide it in our imagination, which would suffice to assure us that it is not indivisible, for if we can so divide it, an Angel could divide it in reality. As for his thinking that it is not enough to admit movement and form as principles, because he is afraid that one cannot explain by their means all the different qualities which are, for example, in wine, you could get him out of this difficulty by assuring him that they have all been explained, and with that all the other things which may present themselves to our minds, but as for miracles, one does not touch on them. [5] 5. I do not understand the subject of this article for want of seeing the letter to which he replies, but it is certain that the greatest speed of the rope is neither at the beginning nor the end, but about the middle of each of its turns [6] and returns. 6. I say nothing in all this article about light, because no doubt there is nothing which you cannot solve quite easily, and it is not to be wondered at that those who have only heard a few of my ideas touching that subject, interpret them wrongly, and find many incomprehensible things about it in [7] them. 7. Since he says here that what makes him admit all his elements is that he does not see how one can explain the phenomena of nature with fewer suppositions, I am sure that if one explains them all to him by forms and movements alone, one could easily convert him, because he cannot understand all the elements which he introduces, and so he is only trying to explain "an obscure [8] thing by a more obscure thing, or by a thing equally obscure." 8. I do not know why he confuses the doctrine of the Atheists with those who explain nature by forms and movements, as if there were some affinity between them. When he says that "the idea of a simple being, which we conceive contains all being, could not be conceived if it had not a true exemplar," and that "we can only conceive (distinctly) possible and real things," he seems to have read my writ-

ings, because they contain the same thing, but he has added many more things of which I cannot approve, such as that being may have dimensions, and that one might be able to conceive of dimensions without composition of parts, that is to say, without the thing which has dimensions being divisible, etc. He is right in saying that all we do not clearly understand is not therefore wrong, and he applies it very well to the mystery of the Trinity, which is a matter of Faith, and cannot be understood by natural reason alone. I find nothing to notice in the other articles, and my paper is coming to an end. I hope to send you my Metaphysic in a week or fortnight at the latest, since it pleases you to take it under your protection. I would send it you now, but I want first of all to have a copy made of it. I will send it, perhaps, by M. de Zuylichem.

I am

Reverend Father,

Your much obliged and

very affectionate servant

Descartes

From Leyden, 28 Oct. 1640.

Des Maizeaux (Peter) 1666-1745. French Biographer. A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 8vo. In French.

Devaynes (W.). "Apothecary to his Majesty." Boswell calls him "that ever cheerful companion." A. L. Third Person. July 25, 1797. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Tyrwhitt. Respecting the conveyance of his Royal Highness's portrait to the Nabob of Arcot.

Devereux (Robert). See under Essex (Earl of).

Devonshire (William Cavendish, Third Duke of) 1698-1755. Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1737-1744. Characterized by Dr. Johnson as "a man strictly faithful to his word." Order S. July 13, 1722.

————A. L. S. August 8, 1744. 1½ pp. 4to.

Devonshire (William Cavendish, Fourth Duke of) 1720-1764. A. Note S. September 11, 1759.

Devonshire (William Cavendish, Fifth Duke of) 1748-1811. Dr. Johnson was entertained at Chatsworth by the Duke and Duchess on September 9, 1784. A. L. S. 1 p. 4to. n. d. To Mr. Garrick. Respecting Garrick's nephew.

Devonshire (Georgiana, Duchess of) 1757-1806. Wife of the preceding. Celebrated for her beauty, wit and social influence. A. L. S. December 1, 1799. 3½ pp. 4to. To Sir Joseph Banks. Respecting Dr. Beddoes and his experiments upon animal life.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1½ pp. 4to. To William Hayley.

De Witt (Jan or John) 1625-1672. Eminent Dutch Statesman and National Leader. Document S. 1672.

Dibdin (Charles) 1745-1814. English Dramatist, Musician and Writer of Songs. Composed music for Garrick's Shakespeare Jubilee at Stratford, 1769. Author of "Tom Bowling." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo.

Dick (Dr. Cunyngham, Sir Alexander) 1703-1785. Scotch Physician. Friend and Correspondent of Boswell. A. L. S. Prestonfields, November 24, 1780. 1 p. 4to. Regretting his inability to attend a patriotic meeting.

Dickens (Charles) 1812-1870. Eminent Novelist. A. L. S. November 8, 1847. 3 pp. 8vo. To Oliver Goldsmith:

> In the love I bear your ancestor, believe me, I give you the best counsel in my power. I have no doubt your tale will be read by any publisher to whom you send it. The present times are supposed to be disadvantageous to new books—etc.

————A. L. S. May 8, 1856. 1½ pp. 8vo.

Diderot (Denis) 1713-1784. French Philosopher, Encyclopaedist and Writer. One of the most brilliant, versatile and prolific writers of the French "philosophic" generation. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Digges (West) 1720-1785. Actor. "An admirable exponent of Shakespeare's Wolsey." A. L. S. April 10, 1769. 4 pp. 4to. Remarks about the Douglas Cause. Theatrical affairs in Edinburgh, Glasgow, London, etc.

Dilly (Charles) 1739-1807. London Bookseller. Younger brother of Edward, 1732-1779. First Publisher of Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson. Of the three Dilly brothers, Charles was the youngest. Edward took Charles into partnership on Charles's return from America. John, the eldest (1731-1806), who had no business connection with the bookseller, was Boswell's "Squire Dilly." A. L. S. April 26, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

————Auto. Receipt S. July, 1783.

D'Israeli (Isaac) 1766-1848. Noted English Author. A. L. S. November 6, 1836. 1½ pp. 4to. To Edward Moxon. Respecting new edition of his "Curiosities of Literature."

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Thomas Hill:

> I return you the two volumes of Burns—If there is any prose matter respecting the Poet in the 4th I should like to see it—There is nothing interesting in the correspondence, excepting the prose style of Burns, which is the most astonishing I ever read, from a Farmer! More than his poetry!—etc.

Dobson (Henry Austin) 1840-1922. English Poet. A. L. S. June 29, 1875. 1½ pp. 8vo. To Dr. W. C. Bennett.

Dodd (Dr. William) 1729-1777. English Clergyman and Author. The "Macaroni Parson." Hanged July 27, 1777, for forging the name of his pupil, Lord Chesterfield's nephew, to a bond. A. L. S. January 26, 1765. 1½ pp. 4to. To Revd. John Parkhurst, Epsom. Respecting his translation of Orpheus's Hymns and Article concerning Hebrew Language in the last Christian's Magazine.

————A. L. S. February 5, 1770. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Hills, Attorney-at-law:

> I am not a person who at any occasion in Life have ever wished or sought to take improper or unreasonable advantage from any man or any circumstance —etc.

Respecting lease of house at Ealing.

————A. L. S. February 10, 1774. 1 p. 4to:

> I think myself extremely obliged to you that amidst ye Calumny which has been thrown upon me in some of the papers you have been kind enough to pass the matter in silence—I cannot tell why I should have enemies desirous to revile and traduce me when I live & have lived for many years intent to do the most good I can to my fellow-creatures & never feel a pleasure, equal to that of alleviating Distress & communicating Happiness—etc.

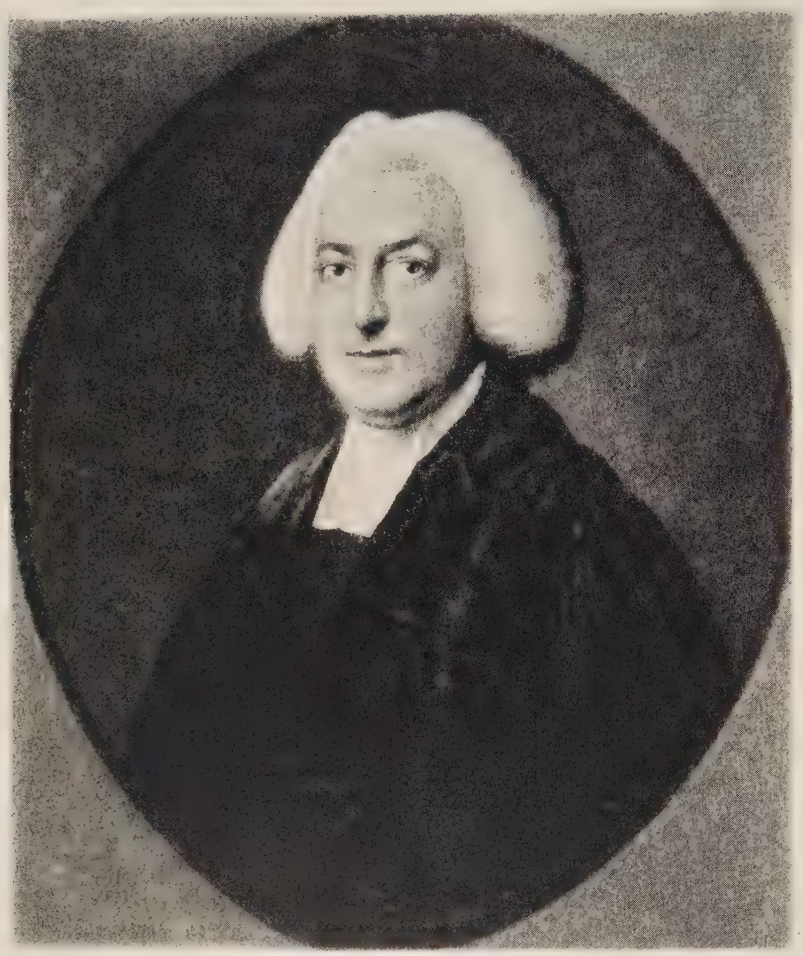
Doddridge (Revd. Philip) 1702-1751. Eminent English Non-Conformist Divine, Preacher and Writer. A. L. S. Northampton, December 28, 1741. 1 p. 4to. Respecting his sermons on Regeneration.

Dodington (George Bubb) 1691-1762. Baron Melcombe. Wit, patron of literature, and political pamphleteer. Lord of the Treasury, 1724. A. L. S. April 11, 1747. 8 pp. 4to. To Rt. Hon. Mr. Pelham. Respecting Corporate Elections, Parliamentary Elections and the Interpretation of the Charter.

Dodsley (James). Died 1797. Bookseller. Brother of Robert. Auto. Note S. August 18, 1760.

————A. L. S. London, January 27, 1763. 2½ pp. 4to.

————Auto. Note S. March 8, 1766.



Rev.d William Bolt

[illegible] the Rev.d Mr Green of Penshurst

New Newgate Calendar Or Malefactor's Register.

D^r DODD and JOSEPH HARRIS,
at the place of Execution.

Dodsley (James).

————A. L. S. April 11, 1792. 1 p. 4to. To J. Pinkerton. Stating that he has no concern in the London Chronicle and referring Mr. Pinkerton to Mr. Wilkie, the publisher of said paper.

Dodsley (Robert) 1703-1764. English Poet, Dramatist, Bookseller and Editor. Dr. Johnson sold him his poem "London" in 1738 for ten guineas. Suggested "The Dictionary" to Johnson. Gave Johnson 100 guineas for "Irene." A. L. S. January 6, n. y. 4 pp. 4to:

> ————In the first of your letters I am charg'd (tho' without proof and I hope without foundation) with a want of regard to the memory of Mr. Pope, in suffering little Scribblers to defame him thro my press—as it is my pride that he was my Friend, so it is my consolation under the misfortune of your censure that I cannot charge myself with the least forgetfulness of what I owe him—etc.

————Promissory Note S. June 10, 1758.

Dodwell (Henry) 1641-1711. British Classical Scholar and Theologian. A. L. S. Shattsbrook, April 22, 1710. 1½ pp. 4to.

Doggett (Thomas). Died 1721. Author and Actor. Friend of Congreve and Colley Cibber. Founded a sculling prize, "Doggett's Coat and Badge," still competed for by Thames watermen on August 1st. A. L. S. London, January 6, 1714. 1½ pp. 4to.

Dolben (Sir William) 1726-1814. Abolitionist. Document S. April 3, 1759.

Donaldson (Alexander). Edinburgh Bookseller. Seller of cheap editions in defiance of copyright. Edinburgh, June 25, 1757. 1½ pp. 4to. To James Rivington.

Donne (John) 1573-1621. Celebrated English Divine and Poet. His sermons rank among the best of the 17th century. Dean of St. Paul's, 1621-31. Signature on title-page of book.

Dorset (John Frederick Sackville, Third Duke of) 1745-1799. A. L. S. Dublin, April 18, n. y. 1½ pp. 4to.

Dossie (Robert). Author of a treatise on Agriculture. Dr. Johnson paid an arrear of Dossie's to the Society of Arts, which had run on for two years, in order to give Mr. Dossie his vote.—Boswell. Auto. Note, Third Person.

Robert Dodsley.

Per Rachel ho Seguito & non per Lea

PHILIPPI AVREOLI THEOPHRASTI PARACELSI BOMBAST EREMITAE, SVMMI INter Germanos Medici & Philosophi.

CHIRVRGIA MAGNA,

in duos tomos digesta.

TOMVS PRIMVS,

continens

DE VVLNERIB. ET FRACTVRIS. Lib. III.
DE VLCERIBVS. Lib. III.
DE TVMORIBVS ET APERTVRIS. Lib. VII.

Nunc recens à

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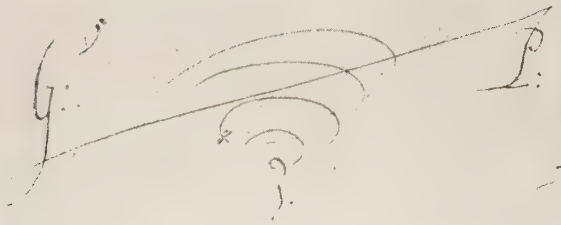

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Cum gratia & Priuilegio Cæsar. Maiestat. ad annos sex.

ARGENTORATI

M. D. LXXIII.

John Donne.

Douglas (Revd. Dr. John) 1721-1807. Bishop of Carlisle, 1787, and of Salisbury, 1791. British Prelate and General Writer. Member of "The Literary Club." Detected the Lauder forgery. Goldsmith called him "the scourge of imposters, the terror of quacks." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Percy.

Drake (Sir Francis) 1539-1596. English Naval Hero. First Englishman to circumnavigate the Globe. Life written by Dr. Johnson, 1740. Document S. March 31, 1593.

Drake (Dr. Nathan) 1766-1836. English Physician and Author. Published, 1809, Essays illustrative of the Rambler, Idler, etc. A. L. S. Hadleigh, November 21, 1817. 1 p. 4to. To Sir Egerton Brydges:

> ————I will only add, what will at once convey to you my sentiments on the subject, in the most condensed form, that I have ever held you, both as a poet and a critic, in the same degree of estimation with which I fondly cherish the memory of our lamented Thomas Warton—etc.

Drelincourt (Charles) 1595-1669. French Protestant Minister. Auto. Memo. S. n. d. In French.

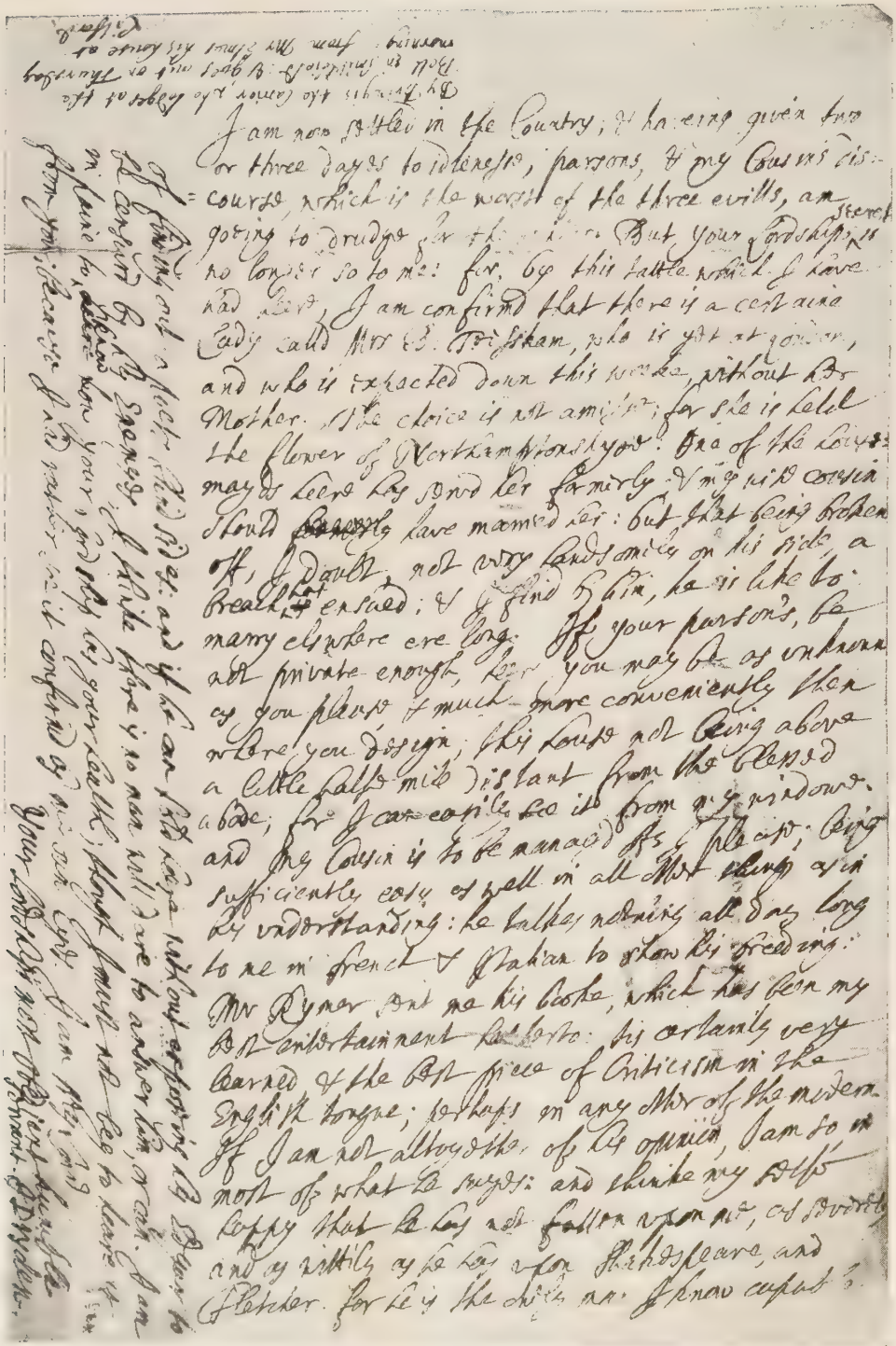
Dromore (Bishop of). See under Percy (Dr. Thomas).

Drummond (Alexander). Died 1769. British Consul at Aleppo, 1754-6. Author of Travels, etc. A. L. S. Drummond Lodge, near Edinburgh, September 1, 1762. 2½ pp. 4to. To Lord Egremont. In regard to value of British possession of the Island of Minorca.

Drummond (James). See under Perth (Duke of).

Dryden (John). "Glorious John." 1631-1700. Eminent English Poet and Dramatist. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. folio:

> I am now settled in the Country & haveing given two or three days to idlenesse, parsons, & my Cousin's discourse, which is the worst of the three evills, am going to drudge for the winter. But your Lordship's secret is no longer so to me; for, by this tattle which I have heerd, I am confirmed that there is a certain lady call'd Mrs. B. Twissham, who is yet at London, and who is expected down this week without her Mother. The choice is not amiss; for she is held the flower of Northamptonshyre; one of the house-maids here has served her formerly, & my cousin should have married her; but that being broken off, I doubt, not very handsomely on his side, a breach has ensued: & I find by him, he is like to marry elsewhere ere long. If your parson's, be not private enough, here you may be as unknown as you please, & much more conveniently than where you design;



John Dryden.

this house not being about a little half mile distant from the blessed abode.—Mr. Rymer sent me his booke, which has been my best entertainment hitherto. Tis certainly very learned, & the best piece of Criticism in the English tongue; perhaps in any other of the Modern. If I am not altogether of his opinion, I am so in most of what he says: and thinke myselfe happy that he has not fallen upon me, as severely and as wittily as he has upon Shakespeare, and Fletcher. For he is the only man I know capable of finding out a poet's blind sides—etc.

————Receipt S. November 22, 1669.

Dubos (Jean Baptiste, L'Abbe) 1670-1742. French Statesman and Historian. A. L. S. September 29, 1728. 2 pp. 4to. In French. Also Document S. June 28, 1726.

Dudley (Robert). See under Leicester (Earl of).

Dufresnoy (Charles Alphonse) 1611-1665. French Painter and Latin Poet. Document S. January, 1663.

Dufferin (Frederick Temple Hamilton-Temple, First Marquis of) 1826-1902. Diplomat and Administrator. A. L. S. India, April 27, 1885. 7¼ pp. 8vo. In regard to letters of his mother to Hayward and others. Also A. L. S. April 20, 1891. 2 pp. 8vo.

Dugdale (Sir William) 1605-1686. Eminent learned English Antiquary. Correspondent of Sir Thomas Browne. A. L. S. July 28, 1685. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Clarendon:

> ————If I do not much mistake, this little book hath been reputed to be written by Sir John Dodderidge—etc.

Dunbar (Professor James). Died 1798. Philosophical Writer. Dr. Johnson met him at Aberdeen, 1773. Wrote "Essays on the History of Mankind." A. L. S. King's College, Aberdeen, December 29, 1781. 4 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. June 8, 1791. 2½ pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan. Regretting he cannot undertake the Life of George Buchanan.

Duncombe (William) 1690-1769. Of Canterbury. English Poet, Dramatist and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. York, December 14, 1734. 3 pp. folio. To the Revd. Mr. Brooke. Interesting letter, relating to one of his plays, etc.:

> ———Perhaps you will not think the taste here much better than at York, where I assure you that Tom Thumb or Hurlothrumbo will draw more crowded audiences than Cato or the Siege of Damascus—I thought that you had known that the Essay on man was writ by Mr. Pope; I am uncertain whether I transcribed in my last to you a modest and judicious passage out of a letter from him to me, relating to that poem—etc.

Dundas (Henry, First Viscount Melville) 1742-1811. Lord Advocate for Scotland, 1775-1783. Old friend of Boswell. A. L. S. April 21, 1786. 1 p. 4to.

———A. L. S November 23 (circa 1810) 2 pp. 4to.

Dundas (Robert) of Arniston, 1758-1819. Lord Advocate for Scotland, 1789. Son of Robert Dundas, Lord Arniston, the younger. A. L. S. April 15, 1797. 9 pp. 4to. To the Duke of Portland. Relating to the Scotch Militia Act and raising of Volunteer Corps in Scotland.

Dundee (John Graham, of Claverhouse, First Viscount) 1643-1689. Scotch Soldier, Jacobite. "Bonnie Dundee." A. L. S. Royston, October 29, 1688. 1 p. 4to. To Mister Blathwayt, Secretary of War, London. Relating to orders for his troops.

Dunning (John) First Baron Ashburton, 1731-1783. Statesman and Orator. Member of "The Literary Club." Observed to Boswell, "One is always willing to listen to Dr. Johnson." Third Person. December 9, 1781. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Way.

———A. L. Third Person. October 9, 1781. ½ p. 4to. To Mrs. Fox.

Duppa (Richard) 1770-1831. English Barrister-at-law, Biographer and Author. A. L. S. n. d. 4 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi, Bath:

> ———A fragment in the handwriting of Dr. Johnson has lately been put into my hands & I am preparing it for the press. It is a Journey into North Wales made in July, 1774, with Mr. Thrale, yourself & I believe Miss Thrale was of the party.
>
> It is a mere fragment and can only be regarded as a literary curiosity. I am desirous, however, to do my best in laying it before the public with as few faults as may be—A letter of B. Langton puts me in possession of the reason

why the journey was undertaken, but if that statement should be incorrect I should be glad to be set right—Johnson's hand I find extremely difficult to read & with your permission I will ask these questions—I am quite ashamed to ask so many questions—I hope you will attribute this intrusion to the earnest desire I have to make this fragment as complete as I can—etc.

————A. L. S. Shrewsbury, August 6, 1816. 4 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi, Brynbella, near Denbigh, North Wales:

Your very obliging letter reached me at Stafford and I am afraid your politeness will subject you to some inconvenience, for I cannot resist so favorable an opportunity to ask questions which you alone can answer if they are to be answered at all.

The diary I wish to make into a pretty little book & to print it in the most expensive manner. The only way I can hope to make it interesting is to make Johnson's hints intelligible & on that ground alone I have presumed to take the liberty of addressing myself to you—I am perfectly ashamed to ask you all these questions & to say the truth I proposed after we left Gloucester to have paid my respects to you in person at Bath if you had been there & would have permitted the intrusion—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Banks. In respect to his becoming a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Dyce (Alexander) 1798-1869. Scholar, Editor and Critic. His library was bequeathed to Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington. A. L. S. London, October 17, 1847. 1 p. 8vo. To W. C. Bennett, Blackheath. Acknowledging copies of verses sent to him.

Dyer (Revd. John) 1700-1758. English Poet. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. London, March 22, 1727. 3 pp. 4to:

————I can give you but a very poor account of new discoverys or of virtu here, it is certain our Royal Society never made a worse figure than at present, two days ago (the English Gallilei) the famous Sir Isaac Newton left them, he dyed of a violent fitt of the stone, 'tis said he will be succeeded as president of the Royal Society by Sir Hans Sloane. There has been a great mortality among the learned, for never were there more auctions and sales of Books of all sorts—etc.

Echard (Laurence) (about 1671)-1730. English Divine and Historian. A. L. S. June 8, 1725. ½ p. 4to.

Edgcumbe (George, Lord Mount) 1721-1795. A. Note. Third Person, n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Hedgeley.

Edgeworth (Maria) 1767-1849. English Novelist and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. December 28, 1846. 1 p. 8vo. To Dr. Ashburner.

Edgeworth (Richard Lovell) 1744-1817. English Miscellaneous Writer. Friend of Thomas Day, Miss Seward and Erasmus Darwin. A. L. S. June 24, 1807. 2½ pp. 8vo. To Mr. Elliott, Dublin.

Edward IV (King of England) 1442-1483. Son of Richard, Duke of York. Leader in the War of Roses. Document S.

Edward VI (King of England) 1537-1553. Son of Henry VIII and Jane Seymour. L. S. May 12, 1550.

Edwards (Revd. Jonathan) 1703-1758. Celebrated American Divine and Theologian. A. L. S. Northampton, July 27, 1744. 2 pp. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Thomas Prince, Boston. Condolence on the death of his daughter.

Edwards (Thomas) 1699-1757. Author of the "Canons of Criticism." Friend of Samuel Richardson. A. L. S. July 28, 1755. 2 pp. 4to. To Samuel Richardson. Letter on personal topics.

Eglinton (Alexander Montgomerie, Tenth Earl of) 1723-1769. Early patron of Boswell. A. L. S. August 1, 1760. 4 pp. 4to. On election matters.

Eglinton (Jane, Countess of). A. L. Third Person, 1 p. 4to.

Egmont (Sir John Perceval, Second Earl of) 1711-1770. Published political pamphlets. A. L. S. October 27, 1763. 1 p. 4to. To the Rt. Hon. George Grenville.

Eldon (First Earl of). See under Scott (John).

Eliott (George Augustus) First Baron Heathfield, 1717-1790. General and Defender of Gibraltar. A. Order S. April 12, 1756. 1 p. 4to.

Elizabeth (Queen of England) 1533-1603. Last Sovereign of the House of Tudor. Daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. Proclaimed Queen, 1558. Crowned, 1559. Dr. Johnson said of her, "She had learning enough to have given dignity to a bishop." L. S. January 29, 1561. ½ p. folio. To the Duke of Brunswick. In Latin. Signed at foot of page by Roger Ascham.

————L. S. January 31, 1589. 1 p. folio.

QUEEN ELIZABETH.

ELISABETH (Madame Philippine Marie Helene) 1764-1794. Sister of Louis XVI. Signature. May, 1786.

ELLENBOROUGH (Edward Law, First Baron) 1750-1818. Lord Chief-Justice of England. Leading counsel for Warren Hastings, 1788. A. L. S. January 9, 1791. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. June 20, 1807. 1½ pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Law, Carlisle.

ELLIOT (Sir Gilbert) Third Baronet of Minto. 1722-1777. Statesman, Philosopher and Poet. A. L. S. Berwick. September 15, 1756. 1 p. 4to.

ELLIOT (Sir Gilbert) First Earl of Minto. 1751-1814. A. L. S. September 19, 1795. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting customs duty on port wine.

ELLIS (Sir Henry) 1777-1869. Literary Antiquary. Principal Librarian of the British Museum, 1827-1856. A. L. S. British Museum, March 19, 1817. 1 p. 4to.

ELLIS (Welbore) 1713-1802. First Baron Mendip. Called by Horace Walpole, Fox's "Jackal." A. L. S. December 20, 1778. 8 pp. 4to.

ELMSLEY (Peter) 1736-1802. Bookseller. Helped to form the club of booksellers, which produced Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. November 29, 1769. ½ p. 4to. Regarding purchase of books.

ELPHINSTON (James) 1721-1809. Miscellaneous Writer. Took charge of Edinburgh edition of "The Rambler," and translated the Latin mottoes. A. L. Third Person, June 3, 1773. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell.

————A. L. S. London, October 15, 1779. 3 pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan.

ELZEVIR (Ludovico) 1604-1670. One of the famous family of Printers. Grandson of the first eminent Louis. Established a press in Amsterdam, 1638. A. L. S. Amsterdam, March 9, 1638. 1 p. folio. To Galileo. In Italian:

> ————In regard to your work, we shall forthwith begin to engrave the figures of the sun-spots, and are now awaiting your directions as to the order in which we are to proceed with the printing. It will be necessary to know what more works are to follow, so that we may select the most suitable type and determine the size of the volumes—I shall send some advance copies to Signor Diodati as a present and to you for your friends—etc.

EMERSON (Ralph Waldo) 1803-1882. Eminent American Poet and Essayist. A. L. S. Boston, March 11, 1835. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Carlyle. Introducing Mr. Henry Barnard of Hartford, Conn.

————A. L. S. Concord, September 25, 1841. 3 pp. 4to. To Rufus W. Griswold, Boston. Answering questions in regard to the publication of his Poems, etc.:

> ————In answer to your request for dates of birth & education. I reply, I was born in Boston in 1803 & was graduated at Cambridge in 1821. Will you allow me to call your attention to the few pieces in the Dial signed H. D. T. (or by mistake D. H. T.) which were written by Henry D. Thoreau of this town, a graduate of Cambridge in the year 1837. Unless I am greatly mistaken, Mr. Thoreau already deserves and will more & more deserve your attention as a writer of American poetry—etc.

ERASMUS (Desiderius) 1466-1536. Celebrated Dutch Scholar and Philosopher. On Dr. Johnson's way to Lichfield, July, 1784, Johnson read "Ciceronianus" in the coach. He writes, "My affection and understanding went along with Erasmus." In his last days Johnson read Erasmus on the New Testament. "Erasmus stands as the supreme type of cultivated common sense applied to human affairs." A. L. S. April 23, 1534. 1 p. 4to. In Latin.

ERROL (James Boyd, Earl of) 1726-1778. Lord Errol. Courteous entertainer of Dr. Johnson and Boswell, August, 1773. "Dr. Johnson was positive he (Errol) resembled Homer's character of Sarpedon." A. L. S. London. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Dundonald. Soliciting his support at the General Election.

ERSKINE (Lady Anne). Sister to Earl of Kellie. A. L. S. October 3, 1795. 1 p. 4to.

ERSKINE (David Steuart). See under Buchan (Earl of).

ERSKINE (Hon. Henry) 1746-1817. Lord Advocate. Friend of the Poor. Married sister of Lord Loughborough. A. L. S. September 9, 1762. 2½ pp. 4to. Respecting the death of the Marquis of Tweeddale.

————A. L. S. Edinburgh, November 3, 1804. 2 pp. 4to. To his brother, Earl of Buchan, Dryburgh Abbey. Respecting message of the Prince of Wales in regard to the coming election of a Peer of Scotland.

————A. Note S. May 20, 1806. To Messrs. Spottiswood & Robertson.

Erskine (Revd. John) 1721-1803. Scotch Divine and Theological Writer. Sketch of Erskine in "Guy Mannering." A. L. S. Edinburgh, February 19, 1781. 1½ pp. 4to. Letter of sympathy.

Erskine (John). See under Mar (Earl of).

Erskine (Thomas, First Baron) 1750-1823. Lord Chancellor. Celebrated British Lawyer and Orator. Intimate friend of Sheridan and Fox. A. Note S. ½ p. 4to.

Erskine (Thomas Alexander). See under Kellie (Earl of).

Essex (Arthur Capel, First—Title revived in 1661—Earl of) 1631-1683. English Statesman. His extensive correspondence is preserved in the British Museum Library. Document S. June 26, 1679.

Essex (Robert Devereux, Second Earl of) 1567-1601. English Courtier. Favorite of Queen Elizabeth, 1587. Married widow of Sir Philip Sidney, 1590. Chancellor of Cambridge University, 1598. A Patron of Literature. Proclaimed traitor and executed February, 1601. A. L. S. January 8, 1593. 1 p. 4to.

Eugene (Francois Eugene de Savoy, Prince) 1663-1736. Celebrated Austrian General. A. L. S. Vienna, February 28, 1711. 3 pp. 4to. To the Princess of Auvergne. In French.

Evans (Thomas) 1742-1784. London Bookseller. Published collection of "Old Ballads," 1777. Auto. Receipt S. February, 1777.

————Agreement S. March 27, 1780. See under Davies (Thomas).

Evelyn (John) 1620-1706. Virtuoso, Diarist and Miscellaneous Writer. Traveling companion of the Poet Waller, 1646. Signature June 26, 1666. On Document. In regard to sick and wounded seamen in the Hospitals in London.

————A. L. S. October 3, 1687. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Sec. Pepys at the Admiralty. Referring to lease. Death of Lord Mordant, etc.

Eyre (Thomas, Baron) Lord Chief-Justice. One of the Judges for which the dinner at the Old Bailey was given, which Dr. Johnson attended as a guest in 1778. A. L. S. October 31, 1750. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Warden. Relating to a point of law.

Falconer (Dr. William) 1744-1824. Miscellaneous Writer. Physician at Bath. A. L. S. January 11, 1794. 1 p. 4to.

Fane (John). See under Westmoreland (Seventh Earl of).

Farmer (Revd. Richard) 1735-1797. Shakespearean Scholar. Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 1775. A. L. S. April 20, 1796. 1 p. 4to. To Isaac Reed.

————A. L. S. Signature. On letter scrap. n. d.

Farr (Dr. Samuel) of Plymouth. 1741-1795. Met Dr. Johnson at Sir Joshua Reynolds, of which meeting he relates an anecdote. Receipt S. May 17, 1779.

Faujas de Saint-Fond (Barthélemy) 1741-1819. French Geologist and Traveler. A. L. S. March 16, 1777. 4 pp. 4to. In French.

Faulder (Robert). London Publisher. A. L. S. November 20, 1804. 1 p. 4to.

Faulkner (George) 1699 (?)-1775. A. L. S. Dublin Bookseller and Printer. Called by his friend Swift "the Prince of Dublin Printers." April 10, 1753. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Bowyer.

Fell (John). A. Note S. August 10, 1741. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Dickinson, Attorney in Cook's Court.

Fénelon (Francois de Salignac de La Mothe) 1651-1715. Celebrated French Prelate, Litterateur, Moralist and Theologian. One of the greatest writers of the 17th century. Archbishop of Cambray. L. S. August 9, 1707. In French.

Ferguson (Dr. Adam) 1723-1816. Scotch Historian and Philosopher. Intimate friend of Sir Walter Scott. With Dr. Johnson and Boswell at Edinburgh in 1773. A. L. S. Edinburgh, February 4, 1783. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. Edinburgh, January 2, 1788. 2½ pp. 8vo. To William Strahan. Respecting the publication of his History.

————A. L. S. December 25, 1802. 1 p. 4to.

Ferguson (James) 1710-1776. Scotch Astronomer and Mechanician. A. L. S. Bath, February 5, 1767. 1 p. 8vo.

————Signature.

Fielding (Henry) 1707-1754. Eminent English Dramatist and Novelist. Walter Scott described Fielding as "the Father of the English Novel." Byron called him "the prose Homer of human nature." Dr. Johnson once said "he read Fielding's 'Amelia' through without stopping." Auto. Receipt S. April 4, 1732:

> Received then of Mr. John Watts the sum of twenty guineas for the copies of a Farce of three acts called the Despairing Debauchee and a Tragedy called the Covent-Garden-Tragedy (or by whatsoever names they shall be called) which I promise to assign over to the sd John Watts. Witness my hand.

Fielding (Sir John). Died 1780. Magistrate. Half-brother of Henry. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Eden.

Fielding (John). A. L. S. December 4, 1782. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Reed with Auto. Promissory Note S. December 3, 1782.

Fielding (Sarah) 1710-1768. Novelist and Miscellaneous Writer. Sister of Henry Fielding. A. L. S. n. d. 1¼ p. 4to. To Mr. Richardson in Salisbury Court. Referring to letter from Mr. Garrick.

Fife (Duff, James, Second Earl of) 1728-1809. A. L. S. June 16, 1788. 4 pp. 4to. Respecting a lease.

Fisher (Revd. Dr. John) 1748-1825. Bishop of Salisbury, 1807. A. L. S. March 19, 1816. 2½ pp. 4to. Respecting his salary for attendance on Her Royal Highness.

————A. L. Third Person. April 29, 1813.

Fitzgerald (Percy Hetherington) 1834-. Novelist, Biographer and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. Incomplete. n. d. 3 pp. 8vo.

Fitzgerald (William Thomas) 1759-1829. "The Small Beer Poet." Holograph MS. n. d. 25 lines:

> Hint for an Inscription to the Memory of Johnson and Garrick, who are both buried at the base of Shakespeare's Statue in Westminster Abbey–

Turn musing Stranger thy enquiring Eyes—
The Shrine of Shakespeare points where Johnson lies!
And mourn with England that illfated day
That snatch'd her sweetest Moralist away!—etc.
Near him in Death the matchless Garrick lies
Forever lost the magic of his Eyes—etc.

FITZHERBERT (Alleyne) 1753-1839. Lord St. Helens. Diplomatist. A. L. S. October 28, 1790. 1 p. 4to.

FITZJAMES (James). See under Berwick (Duke of).

FITZMAURICE (Thomas). A. L. S. Glasgow College, June 20, 1761. 4 pp. 4to.

FITZROY (Augustus Henry). See under Grafton (Third Duke of).

FITZROY (Col. Charles) 1737-1797. A. L. S. February 22, 1763. 1 p. 4to.

FITZROY (James). Otherwise Crofts. See under Monmouth (Duke of).

FITZWILLIAM (William Wentworth, Second Earl) 1748-1833. English Statesman. A. L. S. October 4, 1779. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. November 22, 1802. 1½ pp. 4to.

FLEETWOOD (Charles). Manager of Drury Lane Theatre, London, about 1737. Refused Dr. Johnson's "Irene," 1737. Account with David Garrick, S. June 22, 1743. Showing balance due Mr. Garrick of £228.13.4. Signed also by David Garrick.

FLEETWOOD (Dr. William) 1656-1723. Bishop of Ely. His book, "The Reasonable Communicant," recommended by Dr. Johnson to Hoole, November 20, 1784. Memo. S. April 22, 1722.

FLEMING (Sir George) 1667-1747. Bishop of Carlisle. A. L. S. August 14, 1742. 1 p. 4to.

FLETCHER (Mrs. M.). A. L. S. January 3, 1786. 3 pp. 4to.

Fleury (André Hercule de) 1653-1743. Cardinal and Statesman. Prime Minister of France, 1726. A. L. S. December 28, 1715. 4 pp. 4to. In French.

Flood (Rt. Hon. Henry) 1732-1791. Irish Orator and Politician. Did not think that Dr. Johnson would have been a powerful speaker if in Parliament. A. L. S. June 21, 1783. 2 pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone. Respecting Malone's intended visit to Ireland.

Fontenelle (Bernard le Bovier de) 1657-1757. French Scientist, Cartesian, Philosopher and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. Paris, February 10, 1719. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Foote (Samuel) 1720-1777. English Actor, Wit and Dramatist. Opened Haymarket Theatre, 1747. Dr. Johnson said of him, "Foote is quite impartial for he tells lies of everybody." A. L. S. London, March 13, n. y. 2¼ pp. 4to. To Mr. Delaval.

Forbes (Sir William) 1739-1806. Eminent Scotch Banker and Author. One of the Executors of Boswell's Will. Member of "The Literary Club." Sent the "Round Robin" to Boswell, 1776. "Far may we search before we find a heart so manly and so kind"—Sir W. Scott. A. L. S. Edinburgh, July 8, 1795. 3½ pp. 4to. To Miss Boswell, London. Relating to matters in the Will of James Boswell, her father.

————A. L. S. Edinburgh, February 16, 1788. 1½ pp. 4to. To John Spottiswoode. Respecting nomination of new trustees for the chapel.

————A. L. S. Edinburgh, June 30, 1796. 9½ pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone:

> You have been pleased to take the trouble of making a long apology for not writing sooner, when engaged in one of the most laborious critical investigations I ever looked on; and here have I, with no such excuse to plead, allowed day after day and week after week to slip away without expressing my thankfulness to you for your most obliging letter. But "Procrastination is the thief of time," as Dr. Young very aptly expresses it; and I fear I have nothing else but your goodness to trust to for my forgiveness. I with great truth say, however, that your letter was in a very high degree satisfying to me.
>
> I much approve of your idea of our doing nothing in regard to the publication of any of our late much regarded friend's papers at present; but rather to wait till his second son be of an age fit for selecting such of them as may be proper for the public eye. Of those which were brought to me from Auchinleck House, I have read a considerable part; but find them to consist almost entirely of letters from his private friends, by no means fit for the press, but highly

valuable and interesting to his family; as they contain the most striking memorials of the high degree of estimation in which he was held by as numerous and respectable a circle of acquaintance, as almost any private gentleman, I believe, could boast of. Besides these, there is one and but one journal of a circuit. After I have gone through the whole, I will carefully send them to you in order that the papers may be altogether. His journals are, indeed, exceedingly curious, for it was a faculty he possessed and had cultivated far beyond any man I ever knew. He used occasionally, during our uninterrupted intercourse, while he resided in Edinburgh, to favor me with a perusal of these; and they ever afforded me a rich entertainment. I therefore look forward with great expectation to my having the opportunity of seeing those now in your possession. Although I have no immediate, I may rather say, scarcely remote view of being in London, I cannot urge you to send them to me, if you are impressed with any idea that they would be exposed to danger by the way; although I do not myself entertain the smallest doubt of their arriving here very safely, if packed in a box and sent by the wagon. Your mode of disposing of the 2 guineas by presenting them to Mr. James, I perfectly approve of. Your unremitting kindness and attention to him, of which he makes the warmest mention, claims and has the best thanks of all his friends and connections. I have just received a letter from his brother, telling me of his safe arrival from the continent. He had once resolved to spend the summer and autumn in Switzerland and next winter in Italy; nor do I know what has induced him so suddenly to alter his plan, which I wish he had rather adhered to, as he might have much improved himself with another twelve months abroad, and he is yet rather too young to begin housekeeping at Auchinleck, notwithstanding that I have the very best opinion of his steadiness.

I have perused with much satisfaction your very masterly detection of the spurious Shakespeare papers, by which you have done a real service to the Republic of Letters and much honor both to Shakespeare and yourself. I am at loss which to admire most, the complete conviction produced by your work or the wonderful facility with which you composed it. But with no part of it was I more pleased than with the note at page 40; although, undoubtedly, that pleasure was mingled with many a melancholy reflection when I thought of the justice of your observation, and I freely confess to you that it has long been matter of very serious doubt with me whether the danger to be apprehended to the Nation, from Peace or War with France, be greatest. It is always a pleasant thing to me, however, to see gentlemen of sense and understanding and respectable character, extending their warning voice at such a truly critical period, and I trust that Divine providence will yet watch over this Kingdom and prevent its falling a sacrifice to the horrors of French principles.

I rejoice to hear of the growing reputation of our excellent friend Sir Joshua Reynolds, of whose uncommon politeness and attention to Lady F. and me I shall ever retain the most grateful remembrance. To Sir Joshua and to poor Mr. Boswell I owe my having had the happiness of being known to yourself, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Windham, Mr. Burke, the Bishop of Limerick, Mr. Langton and several others of my most valuable London friends. I hope when you republish his elegant writings, you have it in view to preface them with an account of his life and character. Such a life and such a character ought not to remain unrecorded. I never think of that valuable and estimable man without recollecting Dr. Johnson's emphatic compliment paid him, "Were I to quarrel with Sir Joshua Reynolds, I know not what apology I could make for myself to the world." I do not wonder at the high estimation in which his admirable performances are held, and I cannot but think myself peculiarly fortunate in possessing three very capital portraits by his pencil, one of Lady F. and two of myself, which have perfectly preserved their coloring, having just mellowed as much as they ought to have done and no more. When young Mr. Boswell was consulted as to what

part of the pictures he wished to have reserved for himself, his regard to economy made him only select his father's portrait by Sir Joshua, but I could not think of his depriving himself of Dr. Johnson's, which never ought to go out of his family. I was very agreeably surprised to find in the catalogue a portrait of an old and intimate friend of Mr. Boswell's and mine—Love, the comedian, in the character of Falstaff, a part in which he greatly excelled. ( ) has ever attempted it since the days of Quin. I was a scholar of Delacourt, who painted it at the time it was finished, and I had always said to myself, if ever I should hear of that picture coming to sale, I will certainly purchase it. I did not know that Boswell had had the same idea and had picked it up after Love's death. I wish you would give me the opportunity of showing you this representation of so favourite a character. It would make both Lady F. and me extremely happy, to have the honour of seeing you under our roof. If you have never been in Scotland, you would find some characters here whom you would not dislike to know, and might visit some Alpine scenes of no inconsiderable magnificence. I heartily wish you could think of this.

I trouble you to present my respectful compliments to Mr. Windham, Mr. Burke, Mr. Courtney, when you occasionally see them. I hope they still retain some remembrance of me.

I remain with the most perfect esteem, respect and regard

Dear Sir

Your most obliged and faithful humble servant

WILLIAM FORBES.

FORDYCE (Dr. George) 1736-1802. Scotch Medical Author. Member of "The Literary Club," 1774. Agreement S. January 22, 1788.

FORDYCE (Revd. James) 1720-1796. Presbyterian Divine and Poet. Friend of Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. March 4, 1786. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Cadell.

FORRESTER (Col. James). "Beau Forrester." Author of "The Polite Philosopher." A. L. S. November 4, 1738. ½ p. 4to. To Mayor Johnstone of Annan.

FORSTER (George) 1754-1794. German Naturalist, Traveler and Author. A. L. S. Lucknow, October 5, 1787. 2 pp. 4to. To Thomas Astle. Letter of introduction.

FORSTER (John) 1812-1876. English Historian, Biographer and Critic. Author of the "Life and Times of Goldsmith." A. L. S. June 27, 1854. 4 pp. 8vo. To W. H. Ainsworth.

————A. L. S. Penrith, October 12, 1866. 1 p. 8vo.

FOSTER (John) 1731-1774. Head Master at Eton School, 1765-1773. A. L. S. Eton, July 23, 1767. 2 pp. 4to.

Fothergill (Revd. Thomas). Vice-Chancellor Oxford University at the time the degree of D. C. L. was conferred upon Dr. Johnson, 1775. A. L. S. Queen's College, Oxford, February 8, 1773. 1 p. 4to. Letter of thanks for copy of "Ye very curious book entitled the Earl of Northumberland's Household Book," presented to the Bodleian Library.

Foulis (Andrew) 1712-1775. Eminent Printer, Glasgow. A. L. S. Glasgow, October 3, 1774. 1 p. 4to:

> We have lately printed Mason's Poems, 2 vol: fine paper, and Swift's Poems in 2 vol: in ye same manner—We are going on with Hudibras for the third time —etc.

Foulis (Sir James) 1714-1791. Fifth Baron of Colinton. Had intimate acquaintance with the ancient Celtic language. A. L. S. Colinton, December 9, 1776. 1½ pp. 4to. To Lord Buchan.

Foulis (Robert) 1707-1776. Eminent Printer, Glasgow. A. L. S. Glasgow, May 20, 1770. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy.

Fowke (Joseph) (circa 1715)-1806. Friend of Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. May 14, 1779. 3 pp. 4to.

Fox (Charles James) 1749-1806. Son of Henry Fox, First Lord Holland. Celebrated English Statesman and Orator. Member of "The Literary Club." Took leading part in opposing North's American policy, 1774. Moved the abolition of the slave trade a few days before his death. Burke called him "the greatest debater the world ever saw." A. L. S. (December 11, 1783.) 2 pp. 4to. Relating to the King's disapprobation of the India Bill.

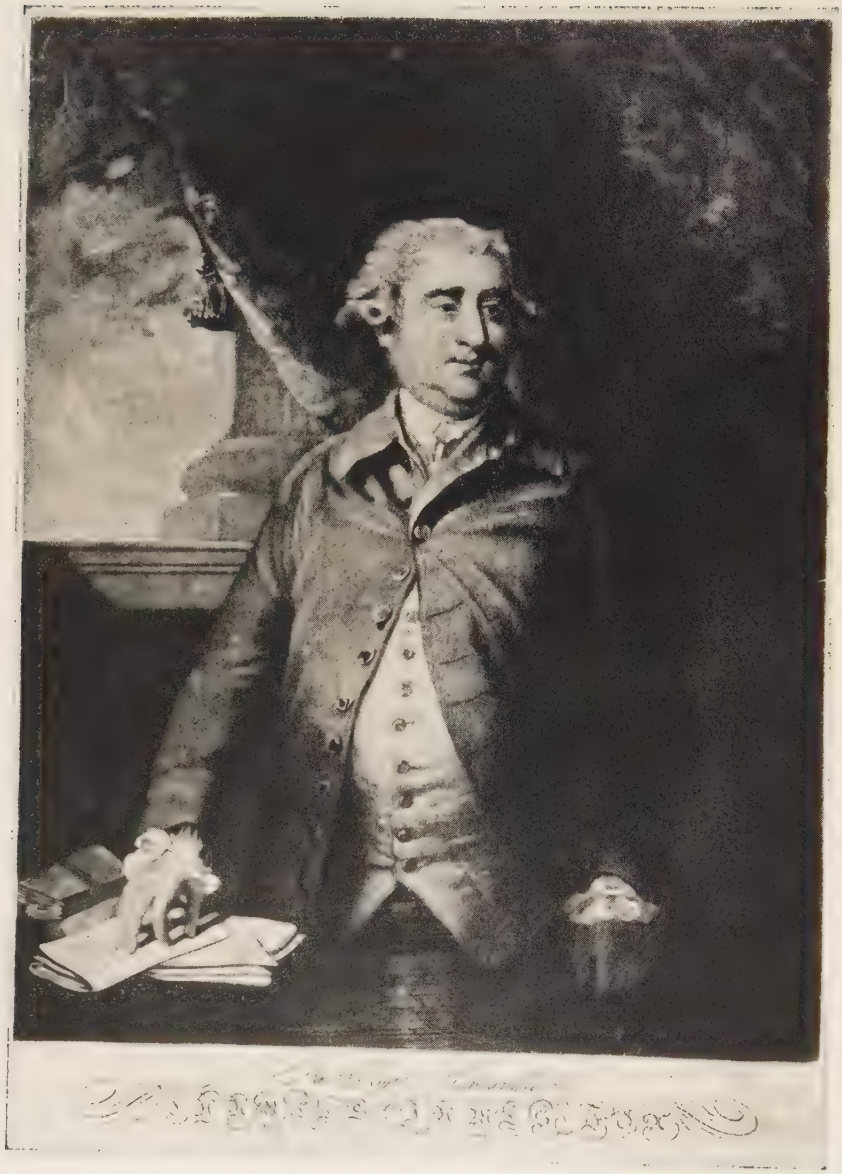
————A. Note S. Initials, November 20, 1804. ½ p. 4to. To Dennis O'Bryen.

————A. L. S. December 23, 1805. 1 p. 4to.

Fox (Elizabeth B. Cane, Mrs. C. J.). A. L. S. April 13, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

Fox (Henry). See under Holland (First Baron).

Fox (Henry Richard Vassal). See under Holland (Third Baron).



CHARLES JAMES FOX.

Francis (Sir Philip) 1740-1818. Reputed author of "The Letters of Junius." His young wife, whom he married when seventy-four, was convinced that he must be Junius. Document S. December 12, 1777.

————A. L. S. April 5, 1787. 1 p. 4to. To Joseph Hill. In reference to mortgage.

Francis (Revd. Dr. Philip) 1708-1773. Miscellaneous Writer. Translator of Horace. His version often republished. Dr. Johnson said of his translation, "Francis has done it the best; I'll take his, five out of six, against them all." A. Note. Third Person. October 7, 1760. To Mr. Andrew Millar.

Francklin (Revd. Thomas) 1721-1784. English Miscellaneous Writer. Called Dr. Johnson "the Demonax of the present age." A. L. S. June 10, 1773. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. Percy. His proposals for Lucian.

Frankland (Sir Thomas). Died 1784. English Admiral. A. L. S. September 19, 1762. 1 p. 4to. Respecting settlement of ship's accounts.

Franklin (Benjamin) 1706-1790. Distinguished American Statesman and Philosopher. Founder and first President of the Philosophical Society of Pennsylvania, and an honorary member of all the leading scientific societies of the Old World. Signature.

————A. L. S. Philadelphia, April 21, 1764. 1 p. 4to. To Governor Bernard:

> Mr. Williams has acknowledged the receipt of the £12.12.0.
>
> Dr. Allison is out of town, and not expected home these 10 days. As soon as he returns I will speak to him, and write you his answer.
>
> I communicated your favor of the 1st ult. to my son, who desired me to return his grateful Acknowledgements for your kind intimation relating to the Seizure made within his Government, concerning which he is now, I believe, taking some step to obtain what may be his Right.
>
> Mr. Hill, one of the House at Madeira, being here, I sent your letter to him —etc.

Fraser (Simon). See under Lovat (Lord).

Frederick (Augustus). See under Sussex (Duke of).

Frederick (Louis) 1707-1751. Prince of Wales. Eldest son of George II. Father of George III. L. S. January 12, 1742. 1 p. 4to. With seal. In German.

Frederick (William I) 1688-1740. King of Prussia. Document S. January 30, 1722.

Frederick II (Charles) 1712-1786. Third King of Prussia, called Frederick the Great. Dr. Johnson said "his prose is poor stuff." Johnson wrote, in 1756, "Memoirs of Charles Frederick, King of Prussia," ending with the year 1745. L. S. Potsdam, September 23, 1773. In French.

————A. L. S. August 6, 1738. 1 p. 4to. To Mons. Tiriot. In French.

Fréron (Élie Catherine) 1718-1776. French Journalist and Critic. Bitter Enemy of Voltaire and the Encyclopaedists. Dr. Johnson visited him at Paris Oct. 14, 1775. A. L. S. August 21, 1775. 1 p. 4to. To Mons. LeComte D'Albaret. In French.

Fréron (Louis Stanislas) 1757-1802. Son of the preceding. French Revolutionist. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Froude (James Anthony) 1818-1894. English Historian and Critic. Literary executor of Carlyle. As a writer of English prose Froude had few equals in the nineteenth century. A. L. S. December 14, n. y. 4 pp. 8vo. To Mr. Parker.

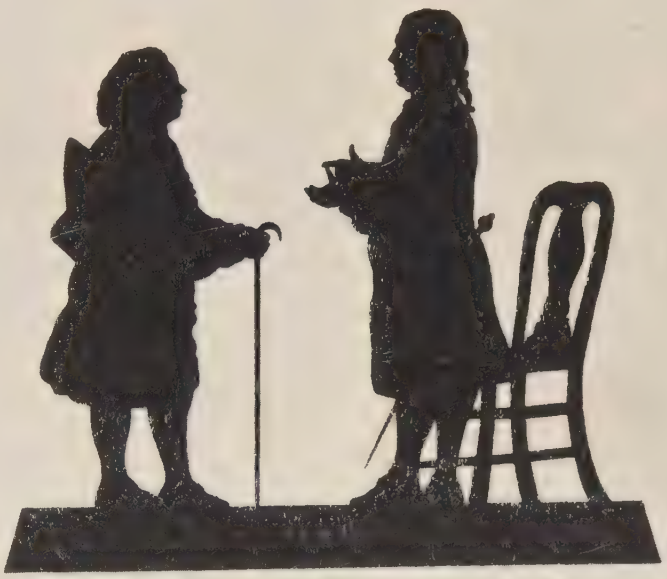
Gainsborough (Thomas) 1727-1788. Eminent English Portrait and Landscape Painter. One of the greatest of English masters. Intimate friend of Burke and Sheridan. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To William Pearce. Respecting his own health.

Ganganelli (Giovanni) 1705-1774. Pope Clement XIV. L. S. Rome, 1766. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

Garnett (Dr. Thomas) 1766-1802. Writer on Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. A. L. S. October 30, 1800. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Webster.

Garrick (David) 1717-1779. Eminent English Actor and Dramatist. Member of "The Literary Club." Dr. Johnson said, "Garrick was a very good man. The cheerfulest man of his age." Auto. Receipt S. January 5, 1740. Bill of Charles Fleetwood.

For Letters complete, see Volume II.



Profile of Garrick & Hogarth.

Pub. for S. Ireland May 1. 1794

————Account with Charles Fleetwood. Signed June 22, 1743.

————A. L. S. February 20, 1758. 3 pp. 4to. Respecting his being accused of speaking violently against Mr. Fox and his friends, and denying same.

————A. L. S. February 21, 1758. 2 pp. 4to:

> ————If the Spartan Hero which I am to represent this evening appear with any becoming spirit it will be wholly owing to you. It was ever my greatest pride to deserve Mr. Fox's favor—etc.

————A. L. S. August, 1761. 1 p. 4to. To Joseph Reed. His opinion of Reed's Tragedy of "Dido."

————A. L. S. Hampton, June 13, 1765. 4 pp. 4to. To Madame Riccoboni:

> How could a Lady of yr. wit & delicacy make so good a creature as Mrs. Garrick (whom you pretend to love & admire too) so jealous by writing such a flattering Love letter to her husband. O you agreeable Devil, you! How could you do so? However, it is not my business to cure you of a fault that raises my vanity & lowers my wife's spirit. But to be as serious as my vanity will let me. Mrs. Garrick & I quarrel every day which of us is most in your good graces. All I know of ye matter is, that I would not be twenty years younger & have yr. wit & spirit attacking my tinder (not tender) heart—etc.

————A. L. S. November 11, 1767. 1 p. 4to. To Isaac Bickerstaff. (See under Bickerstaff.)

————A. L. S. May 5, 1773. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. John Hawkesworth:

> It may be the fault of my temper but I am so form'd, that when my mind receives a wound particularly from the hand of a friend. I cannot get it heal'd so readily, as I could wish—as I have always been thought, and by yourself too, very sincere, zealous & active in my Friendships, I hope my being agitated for any real or suppos'd Neglect of a Friend in proportion to that zeal and activity may meet with indulgence. The moment I am at peace with myself, I will answer your letter in the spirit in which it is written—etc.

————A. L. Third Person. May 6, 1773. To Dr. Hawkesworth:

> My answer to his about his breach of promise.
>
> Mr. Garrick presents his compts. to Dr. Hawkesworth, and as he has the misfortune to differ totally with him in opinion upon the subject of his letter, he will not give ye Doctor trouble and himself ye pain to enter into any further discussion of this very disagreeable business.

————A. L. S. January 29, 1777. 2 pp. folio. To Mrs. Thrale. Making Mrs. Garrick's excuses for not paying her respects to Mrs. Thrale because of his ill health.

————A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 8vo. To George Colman, "the Elder." Criticizing a play.

————A. Note S. Sunday, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Watson, Apothecary:

I am obliged to dine with Lord Chesterfield and Dr. Garnier tomorrow—etc.

————A. Note S. Friday, n. d. To Dr. ——. Invitation to dine.

————A. L. S. March 20, 1759. 4 pp. 8vo:

————The virtuous Dr. Hill has petitioned ye Duke of Devonshire against me, but that won't do—his Grace knows ye whole—such a villain sure never existed, his scheme now is abuse & he talks of a paper call'd ye Theatre, in which his pen will be as free as my crabstick whenever I meet his Worship. I have proved every assertion in his petition to be lyes from his own Letters—etc.

————A. L. S. March 17, 1759. 4 pp. 8vo.

Garrick (Eva Maria, Mrs. David) 1724-1822. Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. August 17, 1749. 3 pp. 4to. To the Countess of Burlington.

————A. L. S. November 12, n. y. 2 pp. 8vo. Enclosing her theatre box card, with signature.

Garrick (Mrs. Arabella). Wife of Captain Peter Garrick. Mother of David Garrick. Order S. August 27, 1734.

Garrick (George) 1723-1779. Brother of David. A. L. S. December 27, 1776. 3 pp. 4to. To David Garrick. Letter of apology and thanks.

Garrick (Peter) 1710-1779. Eldest brother of David. Auto. Receipt S. May 14, 1763.

Engraved by W.P. Sharland.

Mrs. Garrick.

From the Original Picture by Cath.e Read.

in the possession of T. Edwards Esq.r

Two sheets. 4to. Written on first three pages.

Postmark 17 / AV No Date (August, 1749)

Addressed—

To

The Rt. Hon'ble ye Countess of Burlington

at Londesburgh

near Market-Wrighton

Yorkshire.

Merton Wednesday Evening

My hand is just well enough to thank you & Lord B: for being so good to remind us that there are other Beds at Burlington House besides the yellow one, but I do assure you my Dear madam it was big enough; I was half out, that's true, but no matter, I slept like a Rat for all this—N B: this I forgot in my last Letter, & so I tell it you now—

Yesterday we had a mind to Divert ourselves Deliciously, & so we went in the cool of the Evening to Chiswick, took a walk upon the Terrys, Read an hour in the library, without *Disranging* anything, Eat a cold chicken & sallad, Bantan Eggs, & Cheese, bread & Butter & salt, remember'd you & my Dear Lord in a Bomper, Lord & lady Hart: in a Bomper, my little dear in a Bomper, & so (as yr Lyp. may imagine) was very fit to go to Bed. in the morning after a Dish of Tea, & half a Dozen Branntford Roles, we took our Leave of Mrs. Loxley, & the old sop, who is now Porter, till Mr.—(the other Porter) Returns—we are just come home from Returning a visit, where they gave us notice, that the Drums at whimbleton, & merton, would begin very soon. Oh Lord, better & better!

Pray tell my Dear Ly Hart: that now I can use my singed paw, I shall write in a Post or two a very long Letter, & tell my Dear Lord B: that his will come very soon too, & that in the mean time I sand him my Duty, & a Kiss. I am sure you will say this is a very shabby Letter, but Mr. G—k takes all little tiny news, & leaves poor me, nothing at all—what shall I do? oh now I know what—so so—very fine! this minute he had another letter; the *third* this week! not one line to Zelle—oh I have a good mind to come to Londesburgh, & whip yr Lyp.— & then *He's* so proud ther's no bearing him—but I expect to rub a letter tomorrow under his nose, I hope he'll have none at the same time, & then yr Lyp. shall know how he lik'd it—

I am my Dear Madam

Your Dutyful Servant

E. M. Garrick

GARTH (Sir Samuel). "Well-natured Garth." 1660-1719. English Physician and Poet. Friend of Addison. Made a Latin oration over the body of Dryden as it lay in state at the College of Physicians, 1700. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. Letter of thanks.

GASTRELL (Revd. Francis) 1662-1725. Bishop of Chester, 1714. A. L. S. August 29, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

GASTRELL (Francis). Sometime Vicar of Frodsham, Cheshire. Receipt S. October 19, 1753.

GATES (Horatio) 1728-1806. Anglo-American Officer. Godson of Horace Walpole. A. L. S. Providence, June 22, 1779. 2 pp. 4to. To Hon. Henry Laurens. Respecting the glorious news from Charlestown. The transactions on the North River, etc.

GAY (John) 1685-1732. English Poet and Dramatist. Author of "The Beggar's Opera." His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. London, December 30, 1714. 2 pp. 4to. To Charles Ford, Paris. Beginning with 22 lines in rhyme:

> Not that I'll wander from my native home,
> And tempting Dangers foreign Citys roam.
> Let Paris be the theme of Gallia's Muse,
> Where Slavery treads the Streets in wooden Shoes;
> Nor will I sing of Belgia's frozen Clime
> And teach the clumsy Boor to skate in Rhime;
>
> Thus was of old Britannia's City blest
> E'er Pride and Luxury her Sons possest;
> Coaches and Chariots yet unfashion'd lay
> Not late invented Chairs preplex'd the Way. &c.

That &c. signifies near 300 lines. So much for Poetry.—I have not heard anything of Parnell or the Dean since you left England; Pope has been in the Country—, but I expect him in town this week to forward the Printing his Homer, which is already begun to be printed off; he will publish his Temple of Fame as soon as he comes to Town; Rowe has finished his play—etc.

GELL (Sir William) 1777-1836. English Classical Scholar, Archaeologist and Antiquary. A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 8vo.

GEORGE (Prince of Denmark) 1658-1708. Husband of Queen Anne of England. Document S. May 6, 1703. 1½ pp. folio. Empowering George Churchill, Admiral of the Blue Squadron, to administer and tender the oaths and test appointed by Act of Parliament to all officers appointed to Her Majesty's Ships.

GEORGE I (King of Great Britain) 1660-1727. Born in Osnabruck, Hanover. Succeeded Queen Anne, 1714. L. S. September 29, 1707. 3 pp. folio. In German.

GEORGE II (King of Great Britain) 1683-1760. Born in Hanover. Declared Prince of Wales, September 27, 1714. Succeeded George I, June 10, 1727. L. S. December 29, 1747. 1½ pp. folio. To the Bishop of Wurzburg. In German.

GEORGE III (King of Great Britain) 1738-1820. Born in London. Succeeded his Grandfather, George II, in 1760. Last ten years of his life insane, during which the Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV, was Regent. Dr. Johnson sent him a copy of his "Journey to the Hebrides." Johnson wrote Boswell January 14, 1775, "I sent one to the King, and I hear he likes it." L. S. May 31, 1799. 1 p. folio. In German.

————L. S. Windsor, August 27, 1803. 1 p. 4to.

————L. S. November 4, 1765. 1 p. 4to. To his Cousin, Prince de Conti. Concerning the death of the King's uncle, the Duke of Cumberland.

GEORGE (Prince of Wales, afterwards George IV) 1762-1830. Succeeded to the throne, January 29, 1820. A. L. S. August 12, 1792. 1 p. 4to. In French.

————A. L. S. As Prince of Wales. Brighton, August 27, 1805. 3 pp. 4to. On military matters.

————Signature. As Prince Regent.

GERARD (Revd. Alexander) 1728-1795. Scotch Clergyman and Philosophical Writer. Met Johnson and Boswell, at Aberdeen, 1773. A. L. S. Aberdeen, December 20, 1774. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting the sale of his "Essay on Genius."

GERMAIN (Lord George) 1716-1785. Viscount Sackville, English Soldier and Statesman. A. L. S. December 30, 1777. 1 p. 4to.

GIANNONE (Pietro) 1676-1748. Italian Historian. Wrote "History of the Kingdom of Naples." A. L. S. August 7, 1723. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

GIBBON (Edward) 1737-1794. Greatest of English Historians. Member of "The Literary Club," 1774. A. L. S. Lausanne, December 31, 1786. 2 pp. 8vo:

> ———Next summer I shall visit England and as I hope to carry with me the remainder of my history the cares of publication will delay till the ensuing spring my return to this place—etc.

———A. Note S. Turk's Head, Gerrard Street, February 5, 1782. 1 p. 4to. Notifying Mr. E. Malone that he had this day been elected a Member of the Club.

———A. L. Third Person, February 1, 1782. 1 p. 8vo. To Mrs. Hayley. Letter of apology for forgetting Mrs. Hayley's commands.

———A. L. S. St. James Street, No. 76. November 23, 1793. 1 p. 4to. To John Pinkerton:

> ———I most truly regret the unpleasant obstacles that have hitherto prevented an interview.—Tomorrow (Sunday) and Monday I shall again be in the hands of my Surgeons—etc.

GIBBON (Edward). Father of the preceding. A. L. S. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Becket.

GIBBONS (Revd. Thomas) 1720-1785. Dissenting Minister and Author. Dr. Johnson said, "I took to Dr. Gibbons." Wrote a Life of Watts. A. L. S. London, July 13, 1784. 3 pp. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Brooksbank. Respecting an assistant.

GIFFORD (William) 1757-1826. English Poet, Critic and Translator. First editor of the "Quarterly Review," 1809-1824. A. L. S. July 15, 1808. 1 p. 4to. Letter of thanks.

GILMOUR (Sir John). Died 1671. Scotch Judge. President of the Court of Sessions of Scotland. A. L. S. February 25, 1663. 2½ pp. folio.

GILPIN (Revd. William) 1724-1804. English Biographer. Author of Works on the Scenery of Britain. A. L. S. July 9, 1800. 2 pp. 4to.

GISBORNE (Thomas). Died 1806. President of the College of Physicians. Physician to His Majesty's Household. A. L. S. May 31, 1800. 2 pp. 4to. To Cadell and Davies. Respecting the Printing of an Ode to the Memory of Mr. Cowper, dedicated to Lady Hesketh.

Gladstone (William Ewart) 1809-1898. Statesman, Orator and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. March 31, 1852. 3 pp. 8vo.

————A. L. S. September 15, 1885. 1 p. 8vo.

Glanvill (Revd. Joseph) 1636-1680. English Clergyman, Controversialist and Moral Writer. A. L. S. Bath, March 3, n. y. 2 pp. folio. To Dr. H. More.

Gloucester (William Frederick, Second Duke of) 1776-1834. Nephew of George III. A. L. S. June 29, 1809. 2 pp. 4to.

Glover (Richard) 1712-1785. English Poet and Dramatist. A. L. Third Person. Hampton, August 21, 1778. To David Garrick. Objecting to raising of garden wall between their gardens.

Glynn (John) 1722-1779. English Lawyer and Politician. Document S. September 13, 1775.

Godwin (William) 1756-1836. Philosopher, Novelist and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. January 8, 1816. 1 p. 4to. To H. Bone:

> You have probably seen that I have at length been prevailed on to print fresh editions of Caleb Williams & St. Leon—etc.

————Fragment in handwriting of William Godwin:

> This is too much. This is base cruelty. Deliberate, savage, calculating, meditating cruelty.
> Helen, awake! collect! compose thy self!
> The cloud shuts ( ) & night is in my soul.
> All objects in this gloom show dim & ghastly;
> And thou, my brother once, art now my hate.
> My flesh creeps at thee; & I'll woo my death,
> Sweet, lovely, graceful, amiable death!
> To escape thy power, Oh, for a sword, for some
> Life-quelling poison!
> No, Helen, this is not the image of despair.
> Thou knows't him not. This is a short dishonorable burst of madness.

Goethe (Johann Wolfgang von) 1749-1832. Foremost Poet in Germany. Novelist, Dramatist and Critic. A. L. S. December 1, 1794. 1½ pp. 4to. In German.

Goldoni (Carlo) 1707-1793. Celebrated Italian Writer of Comedies. "The Molière of Italy." A. L. S. May 14, 1789. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

Goldsmith (Oliver) 1728-1774. Poet, Novelist, Dramatist and Essayist. Original Member of "The Literary Club." Dr. Johnson said, "Goldsmith, was a man, who, whatever he wrote, did it better than any other man could do." Johnson wrote, in 1768, Prologue to Goldsmith's comedy, "The Good-natured Man." In 1773 Goldsmith dedicated his comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," to Johnson. "At the news of his (Goldsmith's) death Burke burst into tears. Reynolds laid down his brush and painted no more that day, and Johnson wrote an imperishable epitaph on him." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. "To David Garrick Esqr.":

> ————I thank you! I wish I could do something to serve you. I shall have a comedy for you in a season or two at farthest that I believe will be worth your acceptance, for I fancy I will make it a fine thing. You shall have the refusal. I wish you would not take up Newbery's note, but let Waller teize him, without however coming to extremities, let him haggle after him and he will get it. He owes it and will pay it. I'm sorry you are ill. I will draw upon you one month after date for sixty pound, and your acceptance will be ready money, part of which I want to go down to Barton with. May God preserve my honest little man for he has my heart—etc.

————A. L. Third Person, n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Mrs. Johnson (Reynolds's sister?):

> Mr. Goldsmith's best respects to Mrs. Johnson will pay a guinea or whatever she thinks proper either of his own or her appointing only letting him know to whom and for what: He will wait on Mrs. Johnson if she thinks proper this evening at six, or if, as she intended she will call upon him he will be very proud of that honour. A line or two by the bearer will not be amiss.

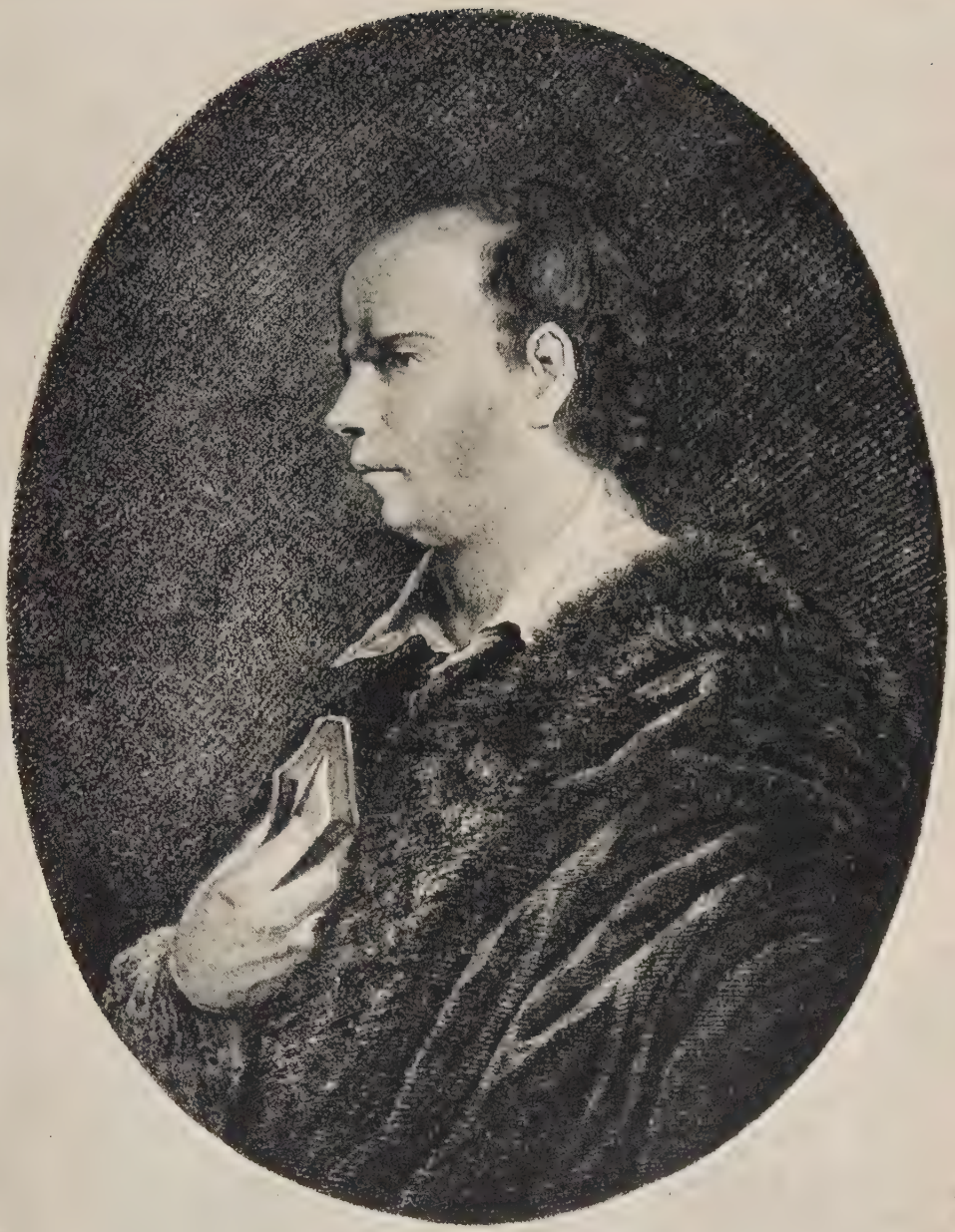
Gordon (Alexander, Fourth Duke of) 1743-1827. Lord Keeper of Scotland. Wrote humorous Scotch songs. Famed for his skill in mechanics. A. L. S. January 8, 1786. 2 pp. 4to. To Lord Sydney. Letter of recommendation.

Gordon (General Charles George) 1833-1885. English Soldier. Gravesend, December 20, 1870. 2 pp. 8vo. To Mr. Cole.

————Cairo, February 20, 1874. 2½ pp. 8vo. In French.

Gordon (Lord George) 1751-1793. Leader of "Gordon Riots." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. folio. Written in prison to Sheriff Curtis. Respecting a robbery among the prisoners.

Gordon (George Hamilton). See under Aberdeen (Earl of).



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OLIVER GOLDSMITH, AFTER HOGARTH.

ANCIENT HOUSES IN THE TEMPLE, AND THE GRAVE OF OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

Gordon (Revd. Dr. J.). Chancellor of Lincoln. Visited by Boswell, 1778. Gordon received him with great politeness as a stranger, and "when I informed him who I was, entertained me at his house with the most flattering attention." A. L. S. Lincoln, May 19, 1781. 3 pp. 4to. To Sir Joseph Banks. Respecting old interments and gravestones in Dr. Gordon's Church.

Gordon (Professor Thomas) 1714-1797. Breakfasted with Dr. Johnson and Boswell, August 22, 1763, at Aberdeen. A. L. S. King's College, May 6, 1791. 2½ pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan. Respecting the portrait and life of Bishop Elphinstone, etc.

Gosse (Sir Edmund) 1849-1928. English Poet and Critic. A. L. S. September 1, 1892. 4 pp. 8vo. To Alexander Ireland:

> ———My little book has been favored indeed in passing thro' the indulgent hands of so eminent a lover of old editions as you are. My plan precluded me from noticing any books save those which I possess in my own library. Hence I could not speak of "Falstaff's Letters" which I have been eagerly looking out for, like yourself, for many years. I am obliged to be satisfied with the reprint of 1877. Can you tell me who edited this reprint, & wrote the anonymous memoir? I have always wished to know; the memoir breathes so deep a love of Charles Lamb—etc.

Gough (Richard) 1735-1809. English Antiquarian. A. L. S. May 4, 1772. To the Revd. Mr. Pegge. Letter introducing Mr. Griffith.

Gower (Leveson-Gower, John, First Earl) 1694-1754, who in 1738 endeavored to procure for Dr. Johnson a degree from Dublin. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

Gower (Leveson). See under Granville (Earl).

Graevius (Johann Georg) 1632-1703. German Classical Antiquary. Mentioned in Dr. Johnson's letter to Barnard, May 28, 1768. A. L. S. July 4, 1692. 1½ pp. 4to. In Latin.

Grafton (Augustus Henry Fitzroy, Third Duke of) 1735-1811. Statesman. As Chancellor of Cambridge University he appointed the Poet Gray professor of modern history. February 16, 1769. 1 p. 4to.

———A. L. S. January 20, 1789. 1 p. 4to. To William Birch.

GRAHAM (James). See under Montrose (Third Duke of).

GRAHAM (James). See under Montrose (First Marquis of).

GRAHAM (James). See under Montrose (Fourth Marquis of).

GRAHAM (John). See under Dundee (Viscount).

GRAINGER (Dr. James) 1723-1766. Scotch Physician and Poet. Dr. Johnson praised his "Ode on Solitude." A. L. Incomplete, June 27, 1758. 4 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy. Respecting translations from Ovid, etc.

————A. L. S. January 22, 1764. 4 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

> ————I am come to no absolute determination with regard to the Sugar Cane. I will not however risque its publication at my own expense. Suppose you mentioned it to Mr. Tonson. I am told he is more of a gentleman in his dealings than any of the trade. Sam Johnson has got the 2nd book. But whether he has yet perused it, I know not. Perhaps it may lie in his desk untouched till I call for it—etc.

————A. L. S. April 6, 1764. 2 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

> ————Strahan goes slowly on with the Sugar Cane.—Sam Johnson says he will review it in the critical. He talks handsomely of you. I mentioned to him your Dissertation on the English Drama & he expressed a desire to see it—etc.

————A. L. S. September 2, 1765. 4 pp. folio. To Revd. Dr. Percy. Relating his affairs in the West Indies.

————A. L. S. December 4, 1766. 3 pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

> ————Friend Samuel has indeed been much abused but has he succeeded much better than some of his predecessors. I have lost my own subscription for Shakespeare but Mr. Johnson will readily let me have the book upon your applying to him for me—etc.

GRANBY (John Manners, Marquis of) 1721-1770. English General. A. L. S. May 4, 1763. 1 p. 4to.

GRANGER (Revd. James) 1723-1776. English Clergyman, Biographer and Print Collector. He insisted much "on the utility of a collection of engraved portraits." Hence "Grangerized" copies of books, embellished with engravings gathered from all quarters. Boswell wrote to Dr. Johnson that he had read "every word of

Granger's Biographical History." A. L. S. March 13, 1770. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Gough. Respecting the sale of his Biographical History of England, and a second edition.

————Mandate of induction to the Vicarage of Shiplake, April 27, 1747.

GRANT (Sir Archibald). A. L. S. Minto House, Edr. June 1, 1770. 1 p. 4to. Alexander Dick wrote to Dr. Johnson, Feb. 17, 1777, upon receiving from him a copy of his Journey to the Western Islands, "I am told that Sir Archibald Grant has planted above fifty millions of trees at his place Monimusk."

GRANT (Colonel F.). Johnsonian Collector. A. L. S. September 3, 1897. 4 pp. 4to. To Messrs. Pearson & Co. In reference to the various editions of Swift's "Cadenus and Vanessa."

GRANTLEY (Lord). See under Norton (Sir Fletcher).

GRANVILLE (George). See under Lansdowne (Lord).

GRANVILLE (John Carteret, Earl) 1690-1763. English Orator, Diplomat and Statesman. Warm friend of Dean Swift. A. L. S. August 2, 1750. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Lye.

————Receipt S. April 9, 1743.

GRANVILLE (Leveson-Gower, Lord) 1773-1846. Diplomatist. One of the Representatives in Parliament for the City of Lichfield, 1795-9. A. L. S. July 23, 1824. 1 p. 4to.

GRATTAN (Henry) 1746-1820. Irish Statesman and Orator. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo.

————A. L. S. May 22, 1763. 1 p. 4to.

GRAVES (Revd. Richard) 1715-1804. English Novelist and Poet. Wrote "Recollections of Shenstone." A. L. S. December 31, 1798. 2 pp. 4to. To Samuel Lysons. Thanking him for his admirable etchings.

GRAY (Sir James). Died 1773. Diplomatist and Antiquary. Ambassador at Madrid. A. L. S. Madrid, October 23, 1768. 5 pp. 4to.

GRAY (John). London Bookseller. Memo. S. September 5, 1743.

GRAY (Thomas) 1716-1771. English Poet and Scholar. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. Initials. Cambridge, November 2, 1769. 1 p. 4to. To Richard Stonhewer, Durham, Auditor of Excise. His friendship with Mr. Gray commenced at college and continued until the death of Mr. Gray. Letter of condolence on the loss of Mr. Stonhewer's father, Rector of the Parish of Durham.

————Auto. MS. Notes. (1740) 4 pp. 8vo. Written in Italy.

————Signature. At age of twelve. Written on page of book, "Thomas Gray, March 25, 1728."

————A. Note. Third Person. See under Cole (Revd. William).

GREEN (Revd. John) 1706-1779. Bishop of Lincoln. Knew Johnson and Garrick at Lichfield. Signature. September 24, 1768.

GREENE (Richard) 1716-1793. "Curious Greene." Antiquary and Collector of Curiosities. Surgeon and Apothecary. Relation of Dr. Johnson. Was the first to establish a printing press at Lichfield. Had a Museum at Lichfield. A. L. S. Lichfield, March 11, 1784. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Nichols.

GREGORY (Dr. James) 1753-1821. Scotch Physician. A distinguished member of an illustrious family. L. S. Edinburgh, February 4, 1804. 13 pp. 4to. Advice on exercise and diet.

————A. L. S. June 29, 1792. 2 pp. 4to. To Sir Joseph Banks. Respecting sending the Honorary Diploma of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh to Professor Walter at Berlin.

GREGORY (Dr. John) 1724-1773. Scotch Physician. Father of the preceding. A. L. S. Glasgow, August 15, 1769. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Dodsley. In regard to the publication of a treatise of his.

Grenville (Hon. George) 1712-1770. English Statesman. "The Gentle Shepherd." Dr. Johnson said, "If he had received money (for the State) he could have counted it." Part of A. L. S. January 24, 1746.

Grenville (George Nugent). See under Temple (Second Earl).

Greville (Charles Cavendish Fulke) 1794-1865. Famous English Political Annalist. A. L. S. March 16, 1838. 1 p. 4to.

Greville (Fulke) Lord Brooke. First Baron. 1554-1628. English Poet and Philosopher. Intimate with Sir Philip Sidney. Favorite of Queen Elizabeth. Signature in Latin. January 26, 1573.

Greville (Richard Fulke). Author of "Maxims, Characters, and Reflections." Dr. Johnson read this book at the request of Hawkesworth, friend of Greville's. See Johnson's letter to Hawkesworth, March, 1756: Vol. I. p. 46. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Edward Boughton.

Grey (Charles, First Earl) 1729-1807. English General. A. L. S. September 17, 1799. 1 p. 4to.

————Signature. On account of distribution of prize money.

Grey (Charles, Second Earl) 1764-1845. English Statesman. A. L. S. November 9, 1831. 2 pp. 4to. To Lady Bailey.

Grey (Revd. Richard) 1694-1771. English Divine and Author. Friend of Dr. Johnson. *The* Richard Grey, and below, *the* Zachary Grey of Dr. Johnson's story about "Demosthenes Taylor." A. L. S. March 12, 1735. 2 pp. 4to. To the Revd. Dr. Grey. Respecting his system of ecclesiastical law, etc.

Grey (Revd. Dr. Zachary) 1687-1766. Antiquary. A. L. S. September 9, 1742. 1 p. 4to. Would be thankful for perusal of notes upon Hudibras.

Griffiths (Ralph) 1720-1803. Founder of the Monthly Review in 1749. A. L. S. London, June 24, 1758. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting his objections to a Chinese novel submitted to him.

————A. L. S. April 23, 1762. 3 pp. 4to. Letter of thanks for a curious paper concerning the Popish relics, etc.

GRIMM (Friedrich Melchior, Baron) 1723-1807. French-German Critic, Man of Letters and Diplomat. A. L. S. October 12, 1779. 4 pp. 4to. In French.

GROSVENOR (Richard, Lord) 1731-1802. Horse-breeder. Patron of William Gifford. A. L. S. August 4, 1764. 1 p. 4to.

GROTE (George) 1794-1871. English Historian, Biographer and Miscellaneous Writer. His notable work, "The History of Greece." A. L. S. May 13, 1868. 2 pp. 8vo. To L. C. Cyst, St. Louis. Answering request for photograph.

GROTIUS (Hugo) 1583-1645. Celebrated Dutch Jurist, Historian and Theologian. Dr. Johnson said of him, "He was an acute man, a lawyer, a man accustomed to examine evidence, and he was convinced" (of the truth of the Christian religion). A. L. S. January 14, 1632. 1 p. folio. In Dutch.

————Document S. n. d.

GUARINI (Giovanni Battista) 1537-1612. Noted Italian Poet, Dramatist and Diplomatist. A. L. S. May 17, 1603. 1½ pp. folio. In Italian.

GUICCIARDINI (Francesco) 1482-1540. Italian Statesman and Historian. His famous work, "La Storia d'Italia," the greatest historical work of the 16th century. He died before its completion. L. S. January 12, 1526. ¼ p. folio. In Italian.

GUILFORD (Second Earl of). See under North (Frederick).

GUILLERAGUES (Comte de). Died 1685. Celebrated Diplomat. A. L. S. January 3, 1677. 1 p. 4to. In French.

GUSTAVUS II (Gustavus Adolphus) 1594-1632. King of Sweden. Leader of the Protestant forces in the "Thirty Years' War." L. S. April 13, 1632. 1 p. folio. In German.

GUSTAVUS III (King of Sweden) 1746-1792. A. L. S. June 28, 1789. 2 pp. 8vo. In French.

GUTHRIE (William) 1708-1770. Miscellaneous Writer. Writer of "Parliamentary Debates" before Dr. Johnson. Referred to with respect by Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. June 28, 1763. 1 p. 4to.

Hacket (John) 1592-1670. Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry. Restored Lichfield Cathedral, partly at his own expense. Document S. September, 1665.

Hailes (Lord) Sir David Dalrymple. 1726-1792. Scotch Historian and Judge. "Entitled to be regarded as the father of authentic Scotch History." Dr. Johnson revised his "Annals of Scotland." A. L. S. November 20, 1776. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Cadell.

————A. L. S. September 28, 1790. 1 p. 4to. To John Pinkerton. Referring to his History of Scotland.

> ————I remember that Mr. Boswell told me some years ago that he meant to write the Life of James IV, whether he made any progress in it I know not—etc.

————A. L. S. Stirling. February 9, 1791. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan.

————A. L. Third Person. March 17, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan. Respecting a letter from Horace Walpole in reference to a portrait of Duns Scotus at Windsor.

Hales (Revd. Stephen) 1677-1761. English Clergyman, Natural Philosopher and Inventor. Dr. Johnson reviewed Hales's article "on Distilling Sea Water, etc.," in "The Literary Magazine," 1756. A. L. S. April 19, 1760. ½ p. 4to.

Halifax (Charles Montagu, First Earl of) 1661-1715. Famous Wit, Poet, Statesman and Patron of Literature. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Document S. July 14, 1709.

Halifax (Revd. Samuel) 1733-1790. Bishop of Gloucester. A. L. S. October 10, 1788. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. Third Person. November 22, 1788. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell.

Hall (Revd. Robert) 1764-1831. Celebrated English Baptist Preacher. He rose to the highest rank of British pulpit orators. A. L. S. May 12, 1815. 3 pp. 4to.

Sir

In making up my account for the Lives, I desire that you will send to Mr Dilly for a set of Poets and Lives which he sent on my account to Mrs Boswell, and a set of Lives sent by him to Lord Hailes.

I am glad that the work is at last done. I am,

Sir,

Your humble Servant

Sam: Johnson

March. 5. 1781

HALLAM (Henry) 1777-1859. English Historian and Critic. Father of Arthur Henry Hallam of *In Memoriam.* Byron alludes to him in his "English Bards" as "Classic Hallam, much renowned for Greek." A. L. S. February 6, 1828. 2 pp. 4to.

HAMILTON (Archibald). Printer. Auto. Receipt S. February 11, 1768.

————Auto. Note S. September 11, 1769. In reference to Dr. Alexander's translation of Montgagni; also signed by Richard Hett.

————A. L. S. September 10, 1780. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Wingrave.

HAMILTON (Archibald, Ninth Duke of). Died 1819. A. L. S. May 2, 1801. 2 pp. 4to. To the Duke of Portland. Signed Hamilton & Brandon.

HAMILTON (Douglas, Eighth Duke of). Died 1799. A. L. S. September 15, 1788. 1 p. 4to.

HAMILTON (Gavin) 1730-1797. Scotch Painter and Antiquarian. A. L. S. May 12, 1753. 2½ pp. 4to. To William Strahan.

HAMILTON (Sir William) 1730-1803. Married Emma Lyon Hart, 1791, afterwards mistress of Lord Nelson. British Archaeologist and Diplomat. Member of "The Literary Club." Order S. Naples, May 4, 1768. Requesting payment of monies.

————Order S. April 19, 1769.

HAMILTON (Hon. William Gerard) 1729-1796. English Politician. "Single-speech Hamilton." For whom Dr. Johnson wrote his political tract entitled "Considerations on Corn." Maintained a long intimacy with Dr. Johnson, who highly praised his conversational powers. Boswell called him a "nervous mortal." A. L. S. Dublin Castle, January 16, 1762. 7 pp. 4to. Humorous letter to David Garrick. Comment on the Irish Situation:

> ————I shall say a word or two therefore in a serious way, that, like Reynolds, I may place you in your favorite situation, between Comedy and Tragedy—etc.

Garrick between Comedy and Tragedy.
By Joshua Reynolds.

Appendix. 1

Considerations on Corn.

By Samuel Johnson, LL.D.

By what causes the necessaries of life have risen to the a price at which a great part of the people are unable to procure them, how the present scarcity may be remedied, and calamities of the same kind may for the future be prevented, is an enquiry of the first importance; an enquiry upon which all the considerations which commonly employ the legislature vanish from the view.

The interruption of trade, though it may distress part of the Community, leaves the rest power to communicate with; the decay of one manufacture may be compensated by the advancement of another; a defeat may be repaired by victory; a rupture with one Nation may be balanced by an alliance with another. These are partial and slight misfortunes, which leave no stile in the constitution of the whole. These may keep some of our superfluous pleasures, and we

2 perp some of our valuable species, but we may
scale what the spiritual state of civil and of
private happiness—the scarcity of fish, and the hazardous
quality of workmanship. We are scale dolphins of the
stream, which mount a [deep] and seize where they
happen to be found, but at a [little] distance are
neither seen nor sought, and scarce the marine
current to grasp ground in its natural course.

But scarcity in our civil what extends at once
to the whole community; that neither leaves quiet
to the poor nor safety to the rich; that [in its] ap-
proaches disturbs all the subordinate ranks of Man-
kind, and robs the sovereign's throne of [all] power
and, [must begin with] [and at last] [pushes into] drives the populace
upon their rulers, and end in bloodshed and
massacre. [Where] [the] must the serpents of prey
with rage them wherever they can be found. If in
any place there are more than can be fed, some
must be expelled, or some must be destroyed.

Of this dreadful scene there is [not] no imme-
diate danger, but there is already not sufficient

to deserve and require all our diligence and all our wisdom. The evils of the poor are such as cannot easily be cured; such as have already invited them in many parts of the kingdom to an open disturbance of government, and produced one of the greatest of political evils, the necessity of early & immediate force.

Caesar declared after the battle of Munda, that he had often fought for victory, but that he had that day fought for life. We have often deliberated how we should prosper; we are now to inquire how we shall ~~exist~~ subsist.

The present scarcity is imputed by some to the Bounty for exporting corn, which is considered ~~by~~ as having a temporary and perpetual tendency to pour the Grain of this country into other countries.

This question therefore involves two questions whether the present scarcity has been caused by the bounty, and whether the Bounty be likely to produce scarcity in any future seasons.

4 for is an unenlightened principle that scholastic causes explain effects: if therefore the efforts exceed those the supposed cause has raised, those efforts must be imputed to some other agency.

The scarcity has existed, and the speculators would tell customers, if speculators were permitted. The true reason of the scarcity is the failure of the harvest, and the cause of speculation is the false guidance in other countries, where they fear dearth, and where they are therefore always nearer to the danger of dearth.

This want is such that in countries where money is at a much higher value than with us, they are quite desirous to buy our corn at a price at which our own markets have not offer.

If we consider the state of those countries which have accustomed to buy our corn cheaper than ourselves when it is our cheap, are now reduced to the necessity of buying it dearer than ourselves when it is dear, We shall quite change ourselves

5. to oppose the over own exemption from the extremity of this wide extended calamity: and if it be possible to imagine why our prospect scarcity, it may be fit to consider likewise, why our prospect yet prosperity than our Neighbours.

That the Scarcity upon Corn has produced plenty in apparent,

Because since the years of the Dearth agricultural have increased; for scarce a Prospect then prepared ground & Corn for unthrifty corners and waste grounds:

Much land has been subjected to tillage which lay unemployed with little profit.

Yet though the quantity of land has been more increased, the most abundant is the price of land has generally increased at the same time.

That more land is appropriated to tillage is a proof that more corn is raised; and that the rents have not fallen, proves that the more is raised than can readily be sold.

But it is urged, that experience shows us

6 creates our wealth, diminishes our strength: & finds the merchant new employment for capital drawn from the farmer for agriculture.

This is a paradox which the whole principles of commerce and all the experience of policy seem to confute. Whatever is done once again, will be done once as often again is to be wished.

for the affairs of the Board to be minutely considered

The state of every county with regard to corn is annually known by the returns of the year.

Those to whom we sell our corn, must trade every year either more corn than they want, or as much as they want, or less than they want. We likewise are annually subject to the same variation.

When they have corn equal to their wants, or more, the county has no effect for they will not buy what they do not want unless we [illegible] to [illegible] as cheap to [illegible]

7

another grow. This case must suppose that our ~~product~~ product is redundant and exceeds the consumption, and therefore the quantity of superfluous produce has encreased.

When they want corn, they must buy of us, and buy at a higher price; in this case, if our land were ~~not~~ sufficient for ourselves, our gain is encreased by supplying them.

But they may want, when we have no superfluity. When our markets rise, the home ~~market~~ rises; and therefore produce ~~rises~~ will. They cannot buy our corn but at an higher rate than it is sold at home. If their necessities, as now has happened, [there] force them to give an higher price, that event is no longer to be charged upon the scarcity. We may then stop our corn in our ports and gain it both upon our own markets.

It is in all cases to be considered what scarcity is real and certain, and what is fictitious and arbitrary.

Cornell University Library

The first effect of the Beauty is the search of agriculture, and by consequence the formation of plenty. This is an effect physically good as morally certain. While men are desiring to be rich, where Water is greater there will be labourers. For much corn can be sold, much will be raised.

The second effect of the Beauty is the desire which by application of that greatness which is foreconsidered. But this effect is foolish and arbitrary; not here is wholly in our own hands, we can prescribe its bounds and regulate its quantity. Whenever we find that God want us Water, we plant our corn, and God ordains what Rain and Weather he pleases to send other seasons.

It is perhaps impossible for human wisdom to go further, than to convince a Law of Heaven which the good is certain and manifest, and the rule Nothing is foolish we should always follow. Judgeth to see

morally

which

9

This is the true State of the Case; it certainly and unexpectedly succeeds one crop, and can never follow them but by our own Industry.

That notwithstanding the Bounty there have been from time to time years of Scarcity, cannot be denied. But who can regulate the Seasons? in the driest years we owe to the Bounty that they were not more dearer. We must always suppose part of our ground Sown for our own Consumption, and part in hope of a Foreign Sale, the latter sometimes comes when the produce of all this Land is scarcely sufficient, but if the whole be too little, also how great would have been the Sufferings, if we had Sown only what that which was designed both for ourselves.

"But perhaps if Exportation were wholly encouraged, the superfluous Stores of plentiful years might be laid up by the Farmer against years of Scarcity."

This may be justly answered by affirming, that if Exportation were discouraged, we should have no

grain of plants. Wheatcrop is produced by the fertilizing of dear crop. Our farmers at present plow and sow with the hope that some enemy will always be in want, and that they shall grow rich by supplying. Indefinite hopes are always carried to the family of business to more beyond wages. While therefore agriculture is encouraged, as much corn will be carried as the best farmer can hope to sell; and therefore generally more than can be sold at the price [illegible] of which he dreamed when he plowed and sowed.

The greatest part of our corn is sold known to be carried by those who grow not for the ground which they employ, and of whom few can tell the [illegible] the sale of one year produce to another.

For therefore remain to hope that large stocks of grain will ever remain in private hands: the more than [illegible] fold. The corn of last year will with sufficient and reluctance hide his field

ogation; and the accumulation of a few years would
// end in a cessation of agriculture, and the husbandman
would apply himself to some more profitable activity: for the exportation of corn once totally prohibited, the quantity destined to be consumed at home would be quickly known, and, being known, need scarcely to exceed; for only what could be gathered within could be sold. We should therefore have little superfluity in the most favourable seasons, for the farmer [illegible] like the keeper of a market, acts in dread of scarcity, and the heaviest calamity
× that can befall the husbandman is the exportation of the crop. Both the scarcity or plenty we should never be provided, any intemperature of seasons would reduce us to the difficulty which now seems only used to fill an history; what is now scarcely could then be famine.

What would be caused by the prohibition of exportation, will be caused in a less degree by the high price, and in some degree by every discouragement, as our losses here we should soon balance at our home markets, and should soon plenty.

12

It must always be steadily remembered, that the good of the Family is certain, and not avoidable; that the Effects of Speculation cannot safely be ventured, and that their Interests ought to be kept at home.

Plenty can only be produced by numerous agriculture, and agriculture can be encouraged only by making it gainful. No influence can dispose the Farmer to sow what he cannot sell; and if he is not to have the chance of Scarcity in his favour, he will take care that there never shall be plenty.

truth

These principles our Ancestors discovered by reason, and the Dutch have since found it by experience. In their regulations we have the Interest of Lazy Masters to thrive also in commercial policy we have known by necessity the Masters of the World. Their prejudices their ignorance, and their vanity have at last submitted to learn of us here to insure the bounties of Nature; and it seems a strange vicissitude of opinions, that should

[illegible] to expect that Cases which are in-
13 [illegible]

Or may be sufficiently enough proposed that
the Parties should be distinctly known. Of this every
man will have his own opinion; which, as no general
principles can reach it, will always form the last
most valuable Trust that of one Man. This is a
question of which the Public is always changing with
time and place, and which it is therefore very dif-
ficult for Public or for Office.

It is only necessary to consider, that the charge
of old established Governments is always very great, and
therefore where the good of the charge is most
certain and constant, it is better to preserve that
reverence and that confidence which is produced
by continuing of conduct and permanency
of Cases:—

That since the Liberty was so fixed
the service of many men was diminished, so
that the Liberty were operate for four in the
Two Years Trust, but the price at which it

14 carpet, but Church remained the same, has
in effect and in outline gradually been shifted.

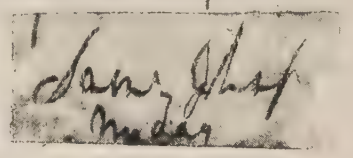
[Let that stand in the next page, follow here.]

15

It is difficult to discover any reason why that Remedy which has produced so much good and has hitherto produced no harm should be withdrawn or abated. It is probable that if it were enforced Corn, it would still be the cause of agriculture and the cause of plenty; but why we should depend upon experience for any thing, and not change a known for a hypothetic good, will not easily be discovered. If by a new Calculation of probabilities, in which data may form the scale, or by a curious scheme of calculation of which the one hypothesis is a Standard to measures, the Bounty which promotes plenty may end in Famine; it is a Specious mode of uncertain ratiocination, the critical period at which the Remedy should cease form to be discovered; I shall still continue to believe that it is more safe to support what we have already tried and entered into Book Record a precedent of too much importance to be made the sport of fallacy, and the Artifice of Mathematical disputation.

Bread

The advantage of the Remedy is evident and unimpeachable. ~~He~~ Since the Remedy was given our Brother can't thank who did not call before and not the time of almost has abated. What more is to be hoped from any change of practice? Any change in general would be for the worse and is therefore very likely to make it worse.



HAMPDEN (Revd. Dr. Renn Dickson) 1793-1868. Bishop of Hereford. A. L. S. Oxford, May 11, 1840. 1 p. 8vo.

HANMER (Sir Thomas) 1677-1746. English Statesman. His edition of Shakespeare, 1743-4. A. L. S. June 25, 1703. 2 pp. 4to:

HANWAY (Jonas) 1712-1786. English Philanthropist and Traveler. First Englishman to carry an umbrella. Wrote against Tea Drinking. Dr. Johnson in reviewing Hanway's "Journal of Eight Days' Journey," and "Essay on Tea," declared himself "a hardened and shameless tea drinker." A. L. S. April 11, 1763. 1½ pp. 4to.

————Signature. On order for payment of Bill of Exchange. May 29, 1777.

HARCOURT (Simon, First Viscount) 1660-1727. English Statesman. Lord High Chancellor, 1713. Best speaker of his day. Friend of Pope and Swift. Receipt S. May 2, 1726.

HARDINGE (Henry, First Viscount) 1785-1856. English General, Governor-General of India, 1844-48. Succeeded Wellington as Commander-in-chief, 1852. Made Field Marshal, 1855. Notice S. May 19, 1829. Of the accounts of the 56th Foot to the Paymaster General.

HARDWICKE (Philip Yorke, First Earl of) 1690-1764. Lord Chancellor of England, 1737-56. Published speeches and legal writings. Signature. July 19, 1755. To Assignment of his Right, Title and Property in an Order payable to him from His Majesty's Treasury.

HARDWICKE (Philip Yorke, Second Earl of) 1720-1790. Chancellor of the University of Cambridge. A. L. Third Person. March 22, 1765. 1 p. 4to. To the Revd. Mr. Percy. Thanking him for his elegant present of his Works.

————A. L. Third Person. March 26, 1776. 1 p. 8vo. To Revd. Dr. Percy:

> ————It was not the Retaliation which he wanted to see, but the Verses by some of the Members of that Club which occasioned it; Mr. Garrick's in particular.—Dr. Goldsmith's poetical merits have been extravagantly puffed. The Traveller is the only poem of distinction—etc.

Hardy (Francis) 1751-1812. Biographer. A. L. S. February 20, 1811. 2½ pp. 8vo. To Messrs. Cadell and Davies.

Hargrave (Francis) 1741-1821. English Writer on Law. A. L. S. January 27, 1783. 4 pp. 4to. To James Garth. Respecting a loan, his debts and affairs and repayment of loan.

Harley (Edward). See under Oxford (Second Earl of).

Harley (Robert). See under Oxford (First Earl of).

Harris (James) 1709-1780. English Philosophical Writer and Grammarian. Member of Parliament, 1761-80. Praised Johnson's "Journey to the Western Islands." Dr. Johnson called Harris, "a sound sullen scholar." A. L. S. August 19, 1780. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Wingrave.

————A. L. S. December 20, 1767. 2 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. April 14, 1768. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. Third Person. June 21, 1776. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Windgrave. Regarding Mr. Bartolozzi's engraving of Mr. Harris.

Harris (James). See under Malmesbury (First Earl of).

Harris (James Howard). See under Malmesbury (Third Earl of).

Harris (Thomas). Died 1820. Proprietor and Manager of Covent Garden Theatre. A. L. S. July 8, 1798. 1 p. 4to.

Hartley (David) 1705-1757. Metaphysician. Dr. Johnson told a friend that Dr. Priestley said of Hartley "that he had learned more from Hartley, than from any book he had ever read, except the Bible." A. L. S. November 12, 1753. 1 p. 4to.

Harwood (Revd. Dr. Edward) 1729-1794. English Scholar and Divine. Dined with Dr. Johnson and Boswell at Davies's April, 1776. A. L. S. June 8, 1772. 1½ pp. 4to. Referring to his publications.

————Receipt S. October 12, 1781. For £25 for copyright of his View of the Various Editions of the Classics.

Hasted (Edward) 1732-1812. Historian of Kent. A. L. S. April 5, 1797. 1 p. 4to. Respecting a new edition of his History of Kent.

Hastings (Warren) 1732-1818. English Statesman. Governor-General of India. Document S. Fort William, December 12, 1777. 1 p. folio. Notification to the President at the Vizier's Court by the Court of Directors of the appointment of Edward Wheeler to their Council and his taking his seat at the Board.

————Document S. Fort William, March 24, 1779. 1 p. folio. Notification of the appointment of General Sir Eyre Coote to the vacancy in the Council and Commander-in-chief of the Forces in India.

————A. L. S. Fort William, June 19, 1779. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Horsley.

————A. L. S. Daylesford House, July 31, 1803. 2 pp. 4to. To his Brother. Respecting the gift of the living of Daylesford being his right.

Hawkesworth (Dr. John) 1715-1773. English Essayist and Writer. Began with others "The Adventurer," in 1752. Early friend and imitator of Dr. Johnson. Member of Johnson's Ivy Lane Club. A. L. S. November 24, 1742. 1 p. 4to. To the Rev. Mr. Parry:

> ————I should pass this entirely over if I could help saying that Mr. Pope with all his stock of wit & knack at versification is in my Eye become almost contemptible for treating my Lord Shaftesbury in the shameless manner he has done in his last Dunciad—however the little gentleman has been since sufficiently humbled on another score as I doubt not but you have heard—etc.

————A. L. S. June 18, 1763. 1½ pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. (1773) 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick. Respecting their quarrel.

Hawkesworth (Mrs.). Wife of the preceding. Sister of John Ryland. Johnson wrote Ryland regarding the publication of Hawkesworth's Collected Works for the benefit of Mrs. Hawkesworth. A. L. S. June 20, 1773. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. David Garrick. Respecting misunderstanding.

Hawkins (Sir John) 1719-1789. English Attorney and Writer. One of Dr. Johnson's Executors. Wrote Life of Dr. Johnson, 1787. Member of the Ivy Lane Club. Original Member of "The Literary Club." Edited Walton's "Angler." Produced in 1776 his History of Music (reprinted 1876). A. L. S. Westminster, January 30, 1780. ½ p. 4to. To Charles Eyles. Respecting payments of monies.

————Auto. Title Page. "Title. The Life of Samuel Johnson, L. L. D. By Sir John Hawkins, Knt. London printed for ————1786."

Hawkins (Miss Letitia Matilda). Daughter of preceding. A. L. S. March 10, 1800. 2½ pp. 4to. To Mr. T. J. Smith.

————A. L. Initials. n. d. 4 pp. 4to. To Mr. Smith.

Hawkins (Revd. William) 1722-1801. Theologian and Poet. Poetry Professor at Pembroke College, Oxford. A. L. S. November 6, 1771. 3 pp. folio. To David Garrick. Respecting new plan of treating the play of Alfred.

Hay (William) 1695-1755. Author. Translator of Martial. Receipt S. April 21, 1754.

Hayes (Revd. Samuel). Usher of Westminster School. Published Dr. Johnson's "Sermon for the Funeral of his Wife," 1788; and "Sermons of Dr. John Taylor" (Johnson's old friend), 1788, many of which were composed by Johnson. Southey's tutor at Westminster. "A good-natured, fuddling chap." Auto. Memo. S. Hammersmith, June 25, 1790.

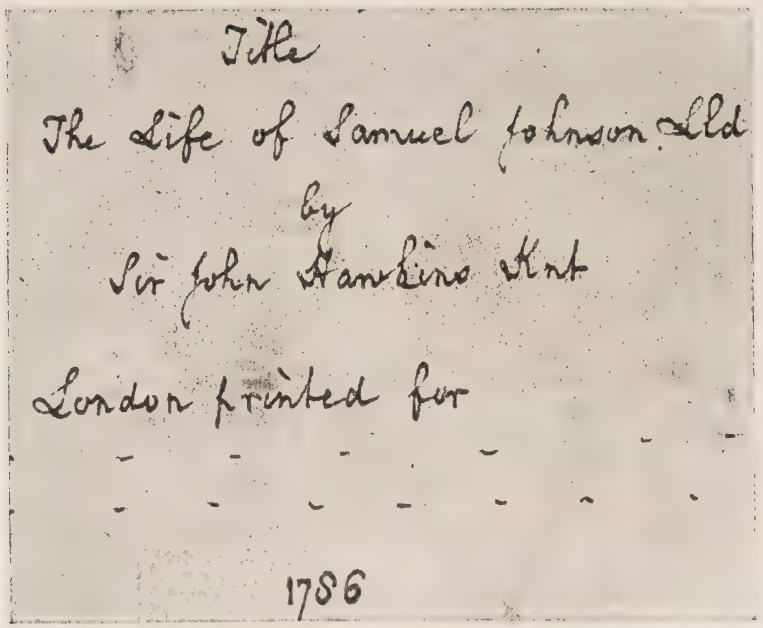
————Order for set of Taylor's Sermons. April 1, 1794.

Hayley (William) 1745-1820. English Poet and Biographer. Friend of Cowper. "A good-natured, blundering, well-intentioned, incoherent man." "He was the lineal ancestor of the old lady in the plush chair at the Park Ave. Hotel, who reaches out a quivering hand for the newspaper, and says, 'I

S. Harding del.t Pub.d 5 Sept.r 1795. by E & S Harding. Pall Mall. R. Clamp sculp.t

SIR JOHN HAWKINS.

From an Original Picture by T. Roberts for the Music School, Oxford.



Autograph Title.

thought I'd just like to look over the death notices.'" Six A. Letters S. January 23, 1785, 4 pp. 4to. March 18, 1785, 4 pp. 4to. November 13, 1785, 4 pp. 4to. November 11, 1781, 4 pp. 4to. April 28, 1782, 8 pp. 4to. June 27, 1784, 4 pp. 4to. To Miss Seward. References to poetry and literature; to Dr. Johnson's death, Boswell's Life, Miss Seward's Character of the "Old Lion," Johnson; to Miss Seward's Poems, etc.:

> ————I devour with particular glee every scrap of anecdote relating to the Old Lion, who was, I think, taken all together one of the most wonderful creatures that ever appeared, both in his good & evil qualities. His powers & his infirmities —all your stories of him are infinitely amusing, & I only wish, that (in the spirit of Alexander's command concerning his own image) he had forbidden every hand but yours to present to the world a biographical sketch of his colossal character.
>
> ————
>
> I am highly pleased with your character of the Old Lion—pray tell your friend Boswell with my compliments that I hope he will insert it entire in the biographical work which the world expects from him with all the eagerness of literary affection. It delights me to hear that my impromptu on the colossal critic entertained you so well—I give you full permission to send to your friend Boswell if you think it will please him any degree.
>
> ————Poets (the Old Lion would say) have seldom failed from an excess of chastity—nor do I believe the Old Lion himself was so distinguished by that sniveling virtue (so a poor profane friend of mine used to call it) as your Ladyship imagined in a former letter where you touch upon his temperate perfections. I have heard some curious anecdotes of him that lead to a very different opinion but they are not fit for a friendly biographer or a female critic.
>
> ————
>
> The book of your friend Boswell entertains us much more. It is a most amusing history of a learned monster, written by his Shew-man, who discovers perpetually a diverting apprehension that his beast will play the savage too furiously, & lacerate the company instead of entertaining them.

————A. L. S. Initials. November 14, 1784. 7 pp. 4to. To Miss Seward:

> ————Alas the poor Old Lion! I am deeply interested in his sufferings & hope you will be often with him as he requested, to console him in his decline. How astonishing that he of all men should be afraid of death! You did not tell me his striking speech on that subject, pray do—with every interesting particular relating to this wonderful being who with all his Inconsistencies & Failings is certainly entitled to affectionate veneration—Can you prevail on the Old Lion to give you a copy or a sight of his Letter to the Widow Thrale? It must be a delightful piece of unsuccessful eloquence—etc.

Hayter (Sir George) 1792-1871. Portrait and Historical Painter. A. L. S. December 18, 1845. 2½ pp. 8vo.

Hayward (Abraham) 1801-1884. English Biographer, Essayist and Critic and Talker. Edited Autobiography, Letters and Literary Remains of Mrs. Piozzi, 1861. A. L. S. May 21, n. y. 4 pp. 8vo. To Miss Copley.

Hazlitt (William) 1778-1830. English Essayist, Metaphysician and Critic. Friend of Charles Lamb. "His style at its best touches the high-water mark of English." A. L. S. (August, 1813.) 1 p. 4to. To James Perry:

> ————I have several papers of this kind by me, if they can be made of any use, such as,—on classical education—on advantages and disadvantages of education in general—on love of posthumous fame—on taste & seeing—on love of nature—on patriotism—causes of methodism—on envy among artists,—characters of writers, painters, actors—etc.

Hazlitt (William Carew) 1834-1913. Grandson of the preceding. Author and Editor. A. Note S. November 30, 1897:

> Johnson was a type standing by himself, with powerful individual characteristics, and a man at his elbow half his life—the better half—who was brought into existence ostensibly for no other purpose than to become his biographer. If we had had more Boswells, there is a distant possibility that we might have had more Johnsons. As the matter stands, we have only one.

Hearne (Thomas) 1678-1735. English Antiquary. The "Ductor historicus"—Gibbon. A. L. S. April 5, 1716. 1½ pp. 4to. To Thomas Wagstaff. Respecting Leland, Rouse, other antiquaries, etc.

————Signature.

Heath (Revd. Dr. Benjamin). A. L. S. November 22, 1778. ½ p. 4to.

Heath (James) 1757-1834. The Engraver. Engraver of Reynolds's Johnson —frontispiece to Boswell's Life of Johnson. A. L. S. n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Mrs. Macklin.

Heber (Reginald) 1783-1826. English Poet and Hymn Writer. Bishop of Calcutta. A. L. S. March 12, 1818. Short note of acknowledgement of receipts.

Heber (Mrs. Amelia). Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. Invitation to Mrs. McVickar.

Heberden (Dr. William) 1710-1801. Physician and Author. Attended Dr. Johnson, who called him "ultimus Romanorum." A. L. S. January 23, n. y. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting his family's place in the History of Leicestershire.

————A. L. S. February 10, 1783. 2 pp. folio. To Mason, the Poet. Respecting his Translation of Fresnoy, and his possible poetical translation of the Psalms.

Hector (Edmund) 1709-1794. Surgeon of Birmingham. Dr. Johnson's early friend and schoolfellow. Johnson said of Hector, "We have always loved one another." Brother of Mrs. Careless. A. L. S. Birmingham, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Barker. Respecting sale of house.

Helvetius (Claude Adrien) 1715-1771. French Philosopher and Litterateur. A. L. S. Paris, September, 1760. 1 p. 4to. To Mons. LeBrun. In French.

Henault (Charles Jean Francois) 1685-1770. French Historian. Paris, A. L. S. September 27, n. y. 1 p. 8vo. To Voltaire. In French.

Henderson (John) 1757-1788. Eccentric Student at Pembroke College, Oxford, 1784. Celebrated for his varied, abstruse and curious learning. At the age of 12 taught both Latin and Greek. Accompanied Dr. Johnson and Hannah More over Pembroke College, 1782. Died insane. A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 8vo. To Miss More, sister of Hannah. Strange letter about himself.

Henley (Robert). See under Northington (Second Earl of).

Henry (David) 1710-1792. An Aberdeenshire man. Married Cave's sister. In conjunction with Richard Cave (Cave's nephew) was the printer of the "Gentleman's Magazine," 1754-60. A. L. S. August 13, 1775. 3 pp. 4to. To Thomas Astle. Respecting conduct of the Magazine, Criticism of Articles, etc.

Henry (Patrick) 1736-1799. Son of the first cousin of the preceding. Eminent American Orator and Statesman. A. L. S. June 27, 1778. 1 p. 4to. To Colonel William Fleming. Notification that he has ordered sent to Col. Fleming 1500 lbs. best rifle gun powder & 5000 flints for the use of the South Western frontiers.

Henry (Revd. Dr. Robert) 1718-1790. Scotch Historian. A. L. S. May 8, 1787. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. Advising him of having drawn a bill for £125, etc.

Henry IV (King of France and Navarre) 1553-1610. Succeeded Henry III of France, 1589. He "remains the greatest, but above all the most essentially French of all the kings of France." L. S. March, 1607. ½ p. folio.

Henry VII (King of England) 1457-1509. Succeeded Richard III, 1485. Great promoter of commerce and learning. He built the chapel in Westminster Abbey called by his name. L. S. September 8, 1506. 3 pp. folio. To the King of Castile.

Henry VIII (King of England) 1491-1547. Song Writer and Learned Controversialist. "Defender of the Faith." Son and successor of Henry VII. Began reign 1509. Married Catherine of Aragon 1509, Anne Boleyn 1533, Jane Seymour 1536, Anne of Cleves 1540, Catherine Howard 1542, Catherine Parr 1543. L. S. July 14, 1520. ½ p. folio.

Herbert (Henry). See under Pembroke (Tenth Earl of).

Herbert (Thomas). See under Pembroke (Eighth Earl of).

Herschel (Sir John Frederick William) 1792-1871. Physicist and one of the greatest of English Astronomers. A. L. S. May 27, 1854. 3 pp. 8vo.

Herschel (Sir William) 1738-1822. Father of the preceding. Renowned English Astronomer of German birth. First President of the Astronomical Society. A. L. S. January 1, 1784. 1½ pp. 4to. Letter of thanks.

Hertford (Francis Seymour-Conway, Marquis of) 1719-1794. Nephew of Sir Robert Walpole. A. L. S. August 12, 1793. ½ p. 4to.

Hertford (Lady). Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. November 15, 1747. 3 pp. 4to. To Dr. Watts. Thanking him for his Book on The Glory of Christ and for Dr. Doddridge's Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul.

Hertford (Francis Charles Seymour-Conway, Third Marquis of) 1777-1842. Original of Marquis of Steyne in "Vanity Fair." A. Note S. October 3, 1825.

Hervey (Revd. James) 1713-1758. English Clergyman and Religious Writer. A. L. S. December 10, 1747. 1½ pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Watts. Thanking him for his Works. Praising his hymns, etc.

Hervey (John, Lord) 1696-1743. English Baron, Politician and Writer of Memoirs. Friend of Lady Mary Wortley Montague. Wrote "Memoirs of Reign of George II." Warrant S. December 7, 1737. To the Duke of Montague, Master of His Majesty's Great Wardrobe. To provide and deliver six yards of black cloth for mourning for Her late Majesty.

Hervey (Hon. Lord Admiral). A. Note S. Portsmouth, May 27, 1781. 1 p. 4to.

Hesketh (Lady Emily Esther Anne) Harriet (?) 1733-1807. Near relation and intimate friend of Cowper, the poet. A. L. S. March 1, 1802. 8 pp. folio.

Hesse (Phillip, Landgrave of) 1504-1567. Introduced the Reformation into Hesse. L. S. 2½ pp. folio. In German.

Hickes (Revd. George) 1642-1715. Non-Juror Bishop of Thetford. A. L. S. n. d. 2½ pp. folio. Respecting Saxon Charters, His Saxon Grammar, Writings, etc.

Hill (Aaron) 1685-1750. English Poet and Dramatist. Friend and Correspondent of Samuel Richardson. A. L. S. June 5, 1710. 2½ pp. 4to. To William Collier. Respecting row among the theatre managers.

Hill (George Birkbeck) 1835-1903. English Scholar and Miscellaneous Writer. Edited Boswell's Life of Johnson. Auto. Note S. August 24, 1890. Respecting Dr. Johnson's letter to Mr. Strahan, dated November 1, 1751.

————A. L. S. Oxford, June 26, 1888. 5 pp. 8vo. To R. B. Adam, Sr., Buffalo, N. Y. Remarks on some Johnson letters.

————A. L. S. Clarens, Switzerland, April 14, 1895. 15 pp. 8vo. To R. B. Adam, Sr. Autobiographical letter.

————A. L. S. August 10, 1894. 2 pp. 8vo. To R. B. Adam, Sr. Enclosing letter from Rev. Benjamin Jowett.

Hill (Dr. Sir John) 1716-1775. A Quack in Medicine. English Physician and Author, of whom Garrick wrote, "For physic and farces, his equal there scarce is, His farces are physic and his physic a farce is." A. L. Third Person. May 20, 1766. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. February 6, 1774. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Nourse. Respecting sale of some books.

Hill (Joseph). A. L. S. February, 1802. 8 pp. 4to. To William Hayley. Respecting letters from William Cowper and episodes in Cowper's Life.

————A. L. S. May 4, 1802. To the same. Referring to Cowper's "Law Case" and his Translations, etc.

Hill (Peter). Printer and Publisher in Edinburgh. A. L. S. Edinburgh, February 2, 1795. 1 p. 4to.

Hill (Rowland) 1744-1833. Preacher. Author of "Village Dialogues." A. L. S. April 10, 1770. 2 pp. 4to.

Hinchcliffe (John) 1731-1794. Bishop of Peterborough. Member of "The Literary Club." Fanny Burney said, "He adores, and is adored in return by Mrs. Thrale." A. L. S. April 13, 1780. 2 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. References to possible dissolution of Parliament. Hopes to find her and Mr. Thrale at Bath. "May he continue to receive benefit from the waters, & you not be called away to canvas his constituents till I have the pleasure of assuring you in person that I am My dear Madam your very faithful friend"—etc.

————A. Note of Introduction S. March, 1787.

Hoadly (Revd. Benjamin) 1676-1761. Eminent English Prelate, Theologian and Controversialist. Bishop of Salisbury, 1723-34. Bishop of Winchester, 1734-61. A. L. S. Initials. January 31, n. y. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Ward. Thanking him for his kindness, and for his letter and a book.

Hoadly (Revd. Dr. John). Son of the preceding. 1711-1776. English Divine and Dramatic Writer. Friend of Garrick and Hogarth. A. L. S. April 18, 1773. 3 pp. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Duncombe.

Hobbes (Thomas) of Malmesbury (1588-1679). Celebrated English Philosopher. Intimate with Harvey, Ben Jonson and Cowley. Completed translation of Homer at 86. A. L. S. May 9, 1640. 2 pp. folio. To the Right Honorable William, Earl of Newcastle:

> ————From the two principal parts of our nature Reason and Passion have proceeded two kinds of Learning, mathematical and dogmatical. The former is free from controversy and dispute because it consisteth in comparing figures & motion only. In which things Truth and the Interests of Men oppose not each other. But in the latter there is nothing not disputable because it com-

pareth men and medleth with their Right & Profit; in which so often as Reason is against a man so often will a man be against Reason.

————The ambition therefore of this booke in seeking by your Lordship's countenance to insinuate itself with those whom the matter it containeth most nearly concerneth is to be excused. For myself I desire no greater honor than I enjoy already in your Lordship's known favor unless it be that you would be pleased in continuance thereof to give me more exercise in your commands which as I am bound by your many great favors I shall obey—etc.

HOGARTH (William) 1697-1764. Celebrated English Painter and Engraver. "As a humorist and social satirist with the pencil he has never been surpassed." A. L. S. Sunday Morn, 10 o'clock, n. d. To Mr. George. Invitation to dine with him at 3 o'clock with Lambert and Forrest.

————Autograph Note:

There is a pompous parading knowledge of the Arts mixt with mystery [and] falsehood, and there is a scientific knowledge of them which is simple, plain and true. The former perplext with ye various conceptions of other men in the [judging] of nature which appears in their performances, the latter by a strict adherence to the laws and [appearances] of nature [prevents every] bias from truth.

————Receipt S. May 20, 1754. For 5 shillings from Lord Gallway, first payment for a print representing an Election Entertainment which Hogarth promises to deliver when finished upon the receipt of five shillings and sixpence more.

HOGG (James) 1770-1835. Scotch Poet and Writer of Tales. "The Ettrick Shepherd." "Some of his ballads belong to the immortal part of Scottish if not of English literature." A. L. S. Eltrive Lake, October 28 (1817). 1 p. 4to. To William Laidlaw, care of Walter Scott, Esq., Abbotsford:

————For the love of God open not your mouth about the Chaldee M. S. All is combustion, there have been meetings and proposals and as an express has arrived from Edin. to me this morning. Deny all knowledge else they say I am ruined if it can by any means be attached. Let all be silence—etc.

————A. L. S. Yarrow, care of Grieve & Scot, Edin. June 3, 1814. 3 pp. 4to. To Rt. Hon. Lord Byron, London:

My Lord

You will wonder at seeing a letter from the banks of Yarrow with the name of a stranger at the bottom of it, and you will wonder more I believe at the request that stranger makes of you.—I suppose it is not uncommon for minor bards to ask and expect favours from those who are their superiors in reputation and fortune, but in general they will ask many things of them before they ask poetry

yet of all others that is the very thing I request of your lordship.—To be explicit there has been a little plan suggested by a few literary and benevolent gentlemen for the behalf of an humble son of song. It is to establish a poetical repository in Edin. to be continued half yearly part of it to consist of original poetry and the remainder to be filled up with short reviews or characters of every poetical work published in the interim and in order to give it currency at first and secure subscribers to a certain requisite amount we are desirous of procuring something original from every great poet in Britain for the early numbers at least. Roscoe, Southey, Scott, Wordsworth, Wilson and many others of high respect have already assented. I have been long wriggling with this and that friend to procure me a promise of something from you till the other day happening to mention it to Scott he told me in what warm and impressive terms you had mentioned me in some letters to him, and said that he was sure you would attend to myself sooner than to any that could apply for me which induced me to use this liberty with your lordship.

You now perceive the purport of this letter and if you have no odd things lying about you which I daresay you do not lack there are many pieces among those you published in your youth which are I deem not much known and which I think extremely beautiful. If you would deign to favor us with something of either the one class or the other you can hardly conceive how much it would oblige me in particular and turn as it were every letter of our little repository into gold.

I may likewise apprise you that the work is to be conducted by R. J. Gillies, Esq. *Advt.* J. Wilson, Esq. author of the Isle of Palms &c and your humble servant The Ettrick Shepherd and that it is proposed to say in the advertisement Original Poetry by &c. &c. but no names will be put to the various pieces so that every reader will be at liberty to father them as pleaseth himself.—Now my lord as I well know that everyone has his own particular feelings with regard to these matters believe me I will not take your refusal of assistance or countenance in the slightest degree amiss but you must by all means let me hear from you for if you decline answering me altogether as the Bishop of Salisbury did I do not know but I may take it amiss.—By the by have you read my friend Mr. Craig's Hunting of Badlewe published by Colburn? If you have not I wish you would and tell me punctually what you think of him, and the utmost that may be anticipated of him as a poet and dramatist.

The Queen's Wake of which you were pleased to approve has wrought its own way most wonderfully in Scotland but in England it is scarcely as yet known. There has been a third edition of 1500 copies in Ballantyne's press for these two months and will be published next week and though the preceding ones are long ago sold off there has not in all been 100 copies sold south of the border. This is certainly an anomaly in the annals of literature and I confess to me wholly unaccountable.

I have finished another poem in the Spenserian stanza six months ago but I am terrified for publishing too much and in spite of both vanity and necessity I have prevailed upon myself to let it lie over for sometime—I get but shabby conditions from my booksellers here and these not very punctually fulfilled, what prodigious advantages your lordship has over me in publishing.—Pray have you seen a poem that was published last year entitled Austen Fair. I am vexed that it has never been noticed for there is a strength of mind and an originality of conception manifested in it which I never before witnessed—it is anonymous but I understand it is written by a poor schoolmaster in Fife. You must by all means see it—If I knew of anything farther among our mountains that would be amusing to your lordship I would write of it but as I do not I must conclude. When-

ever I write to a friend (which I conceive your lordship to be) I always write just what comes uppermost as you will easily perceive I have done in this instance. Believe me ever your lordship's most obedt

James Hogg.

HOLBACH (Paul Henri Thiry, Baron d') 1723-1789. French Skeptic and Materialistic Philosopher. A. L. S. Paris, October 25, 1769. 2 pp. 4to. In French.

HOLDERNESS (Robert D'Arcy, Fourth Earl of) 1718-1778. Diplomatist. Geneva, A. L. S. October 23, 1773. 3 pp. 4to.

La Societe exists in France; but is totally lost in England by dissapation, politicks and gaming—etc.

HOLLAND (Charles) 1733-1769. Actor. A. L. S. June 18, 1762. 3 pp. 4to. To David Garrick. Respecting plays and actors.

HOLLAND (Sir Henry) 1788-1873. English Physician and Author. A. L. Third Person. March 29, 1870. 1 p. 8vo.

HOLLAND (Henry Fox, First Baron) 1705-1774. English Statesman. Bought Holland House in 1767. L. S. May 17, 1756. To the Governor of Pennsylvania. Notifying him that war has been declared against the French King & that it is the King's Pleasure that Said Declaration of War be proclaimed in the province under his government.

————A. L. S. November 20, 1763. 2 pp. 4to. Applying for place of Collector of the Customs of the Rappahannock River in Virginia, now vacant, for Ralph Wormley.

————Receipt S. August 7, 1770. For six months' annuity of £170.0.0.

HOLLAND (Henry Richard Fox, Third Baron) 1773-1840. Author and Politician. A. L. S. April 23, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Lord Auckland. In reference to model of the King's head for the new coinage.

HOLLIS (Thomas) 1720-1774. English Philanthropist. A. L. S. October 17, 1765. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. R. F. Coade.

Holmes (R. R.). Librarian at Windsor Castle. A. L. S. March 20, 1896. 1 p. 8vo.

Holroyd (John Baker). See under Sheffield (First Earl of).

Home (Hon. Henry) 1696-1782. Lord Kames. Scotch Judge and Philosophical Writer. A. L. S. Edinburgh, December 12, 1750. 2 pp. 4to:

> ————Can you give me any information about Johnson's English Dictionery? Tis a work much wanted, and I long to be in possession of it—etc.

Home (Revd. John) 1722-1808. Scotch Divine and Dramatist. A. L. S. November 3, 1756. 2½ pp. 4to. To David Garrick. Concerning Garrick's criticisms of his tragedy of "Douglas," which Garrick rejected; but which afterwards met with brilliant success.

————A. L. S. February 6, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. John Home.

Hooke (Nathaniel) 1690-1763. British Historian and Biographer. Friend of Pope. Dr. Johnson reviewed an article of Hooke's in the "G. M.", 1742. Power of attorney S. October 6, n. y. To George Sawyer. To sell or transfer his South Sea Island stock.

Hoole (John) 1727-1803. English Author and Translator. Described by Scott as "a noble transmuter of gold into lead." Visited Dr. Johnson in his last illness, and wrote for Boswell a narrative of his visits from Nov. 10 to Dec. 13. Dr. Johnson wrote the Dedication of Hoole's Translation of Tasso to the Queen, 1763. Hoole collected the members of Johnson's "City Club." Published Memorials of Dr. Johnson, 1799. A. L. S. October 6, 1799. 2 pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone. In reference to some points in his Life of Tasso.

————Holograph Verses S. June 6, 1781. 14 lines. To Miss Martha More. Mentions Johnson, Warton, Garrick, etc.

————A. L. Third Person. Tuesday, February 29, n. y. (1775) To Ozias Humphry. Inviting him to dine next Sunday to meet Dr. Johnson and his friend Mr. Fenton.

Hope (Dr. John) 1725-1786. Scotch Physician and Naturalist. Founded new Edinburgh botanic gardens. One of the doctors that Boswell wrote to concerning Dr. Johnson's health, in Johnson's last illness. Hope had traveled with Johnson from Edinburgh to Newcastle on Johnson's return from the Hebrides. A. L. S. October 2, 1779. 1 p. 4to.

HOPE (Thomas Charles) 1766-1844. Professor of Chemistry, University of Edinburgh, 1799-1843. A. L. S. September 3, 1787. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Sir Joseph Banks. Thanking Sir Joseph Banks for allowing him the honor of dedicating his academical dissertation to him.

HOPETOUN (Earl of). Second Earl. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

HORNE (Revd. Dr. George) 1730-1792. President of Magdalen College, Oxford, 1768-90. Dean of Canterbury, 1781. Bishop of Norwich, 1790-2. A. L. S. August 4, 1782. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. February 13, 1788. 2 pp. 4to. To Hannah More. Thanking her for her Poem on Slavery:

> ————I hear that Mr. Fox has given Mr. Wilberforce the right hand of fellowship upon this occasion and will second him; so that you will have both parties enlisted under your banner—etc.

HORSLEY (Revd. Samuel) 1733-1806. Bishop of Rochester, 1793. Bishop of St. Asaph. Member of Dr. Johnson's Club at Essex Head, 1783. A. L. S. November 9, 1794. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. July 20, 1777. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Nichols.

HOTHAM (Sir Richard). Dr. Johnson called him "that renowned and redoubted knight." A. L. S. Initials. November 15, 1794. 4 pp. 4to. To Lord Auckland. Respecting trial of Horne Tooke. Remarks upon the growth of the Republican spirit in the country. Occurrences in France, etc.

HOUGHTON (Richard Monckton Milnes, First Baron) 1809-1855. English Statesman, Poet and Litterateur. A. L. S. January 12, n. y. 4 pp. 8vo. To Mr. Ward.

HOWARD (Frederick). See under Carlisle (Fifth Earl of).

HOWARD (General Sir George) 1720-(?)1796. Field Marshal. A. L. S. November 15, 1787. 1 p. 4to.

HOWARD (John) 1726-1790. English Philanthropist and Prison Reformer. Author of "State of the Prisons in England and Wales." Called on Dr. Johnson in April, 1784, and gave him his new edition of his Account of Prisons. A. L. S. April 19, 1781. 1 p. 4to. To William Hayley. Acknowledging receipt of his elegant poem, etc.

————A. Note. Third Person. April 27, 1781. 1 p. 4to.

Howard (Sir Robert) 1626-1698. English Historian and Dramatist. Dryden's brother-in-law. Document S. November 16, 1672.

————Signature. June 5, 1697. On Government Bill "entitling bearer to five pounds to pay taxes, etc., for the services of the war of 1697."

Huddesford (Revd. William) 1720-1796. Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford. To whom Dr. Johnson sent his letter of thanks upon receiving the diploma conferring upon him the degree of Master of Arts from Oxford University, 1755. A. L. S. Coventry, September 26, 1769. 1½ pp. 4to. To Richard Gough:

> ————You need not make any apology for an application to me for anything you shall want from our libraries at the Museum or any other in the University.—I write this to prevent any suspicion that I am not inclined to assist others in their literary pursuits—etc.

————A. L. S. Oxford, June 23, 1771. 2 pp. 4to.

Huet (Pierre Daniel) 1630-1721. French Prelate and Scholar. Bishop of Aoranche. Wrote in Latin "Memoirs" of his own time. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. In Latin.

Hughes (John) 1677-1720. English Poet and Essayist. Contributor to the "Tatler," "Spectator," etc. Published an edition of Spenser. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. August 30, 1719. 3 pp. 4to. To Earl Cowper. Respecting his health.

Hume (Sir Abraham) 1749-1838. Virtuoso. A. L. S. January 12, 1809. 1½ pp. 4to.

Hume (David) 1711-1776. Scotch Philosopher and Historian. His "Political Discourses" (1752) made an era in literature. Hume is the outcome of the empirical philosophy of Locke. A. L. S. Edinburgh, January 16, 1773. 4 pp. 4to. To Dr. Percy:

> ————It was never my idea that the Earl of Northumberland was more niggardly or more stately than other men of his rank in England. On the contrary the chief curiosity of his Household Book is that by giving us a general in-

sight into the manners of the Age it throws a great light on that period. You see that I introduce my note with a remark to that purpose and conclude it with the comparison between the nobility of England and even of France on the one hand and the nobility of Italy on the other who regarded with some reason all the ultra montaine Nations as barbarians. My notion is that the uncivilized Nations are not only inferior to civilized in Government, civil, military and ecclesiastical but also in morals; and that their whole manner of life is disagreeable and uneligible to the last degree. I hope it will give no offence (and whether it do or not I must say it) if I declare my opinion that the English, till near the beginning of the last century are very much to be regarded as an uncultivated Nation; and that even when good Queen Elizabeth sat on the throne there was very little good roast beef in it, and no liberty at all. The castle of the Earl of Northumberland, and no doubt that of the Earl of Warwick, the King Maker, and others was no better than a dungeon.—For my part I should rather choose, for the gratification of every appetite and passion, except that of pride, to be a footman in the present family of the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland than to be at the head of it in the reign of Harry the VII and VIII. If these be truths, why should they be concealed? Why still exalt Old England for a model of government and laws; praises which it by no means deserves?—Be persuaded that all my inferences are general, and no wise point at any particular nobleman whose domestic economy could not have merited the attention of the public in a general History. As to his pension to the Lady of Walshingham, I thought it amusing that the Earl gave a groate a year to the Virgin Mary, as a retaining fee for her interest with her son in Heaven; a pleasantry which I hoped would not give offence to any protestant—etc.

————A. L. S. October 26, 1772. 1 p. 4to. To William Strahan:

————It pleases me to hear, that affairs settle in London, and that the mob are likely to be no longer predominant. I wish that people do not take a disgust at Liberty a word that has been so much profaned by these polluted mouths, that men of sense are sick at the very mention of it. I hope a new term will be invented to express so valuable and good a thing—etc.

Hume (Campbell, Hugh). See under Marchmont (Third Earl of).

Humphry (Ozias) 1742-1810. Portrait and Miniature Painter. A. L. S. February 9, 1808. 4 pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan. Respecting his eyesight. A wonderful drawing by Blake. Remarks about Mr. West, etc.

————A. L. S. London, September 19, 1764. 3 pp. folio. To his brother William Humphry:

————The day after I wrote my last letter to you I was introduced to Mr. Johnson by a friend; we passed through three very dirty rooms to a little one that looked like an old counting house where this great man was sat at his breakfast; the furniture of this room was a very large deal writing desk, an old walnut table & 5 ragged chairs of 4 different sets. I was very much struck with Mr. Johnson's appearance & could hardly help thinking him a madman for some

time, as he sat waving over his breakfast like a lunatick. He is a very large man, & was dressed in a dirty brown coat & waistcoat with breeches that were brown also (tho' they had been crimson) & an old black wig; his shirt collar & sleeves were unbutton'd, his stockings were down about his feet which had on them by way of slippers an old pair of shoes; he had not been up long when we call'd on him which was near one o'clock he seldom goes to bed till near two in the morning & Mr. Reynolds tells me he generally drinks tea about an hour after he has supped; we had been some time with him before he began to talk but at length he began & faith to some purpose—everything he says is as correct as a second edition, tis almost impossible to argue with him he is so sententious and so knowing:—I asked him if he had seen Mr. Reynolds' pictures lately: "He has painted many fine ones." I know he has, he said, as I hear he has been fully employed: I told him I imagined Mr. Reynolds was not much pleased to be overlooked by the Court, as he must be conscious of his superior merit. Not at all displeased he said, Mr. Reynolds has too much good sense to be affected by it, when he was younger he believed it would have been agreeable, but now he does not want their favor: it has ever been more profitable to be popular among the people than favoured by the King: it is no reflection on Mr. Reynolds not to be employed by them, but it will be a reflection forever on the Court not to have employed him: the King perhaps knows nothing but that he employs the best painter, & as for the Queen I don't imagine she has any other idea of a picture but that it is a thing composed of many colors, &c.—When Mr. Johnson understood I had lived some time in Bath he asked me many questions that lead to a general description of it; he seemed very well pleased, but remarked that men and women bathing together as they do at Bath, is an instance of barbarity that he believed could not be parallelled in any part of the world. He entertained us about an hour and half in this manner, then we took our leave. I must not omit to add that I am informed he denies himself many conveniences (tho' he can well afford any) that he may have more in his power to give in charities—etc.

————A. L. S. September 29, 1806. 3 pp. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan. Asking his acceptance of a print, etc.

HUNT (James Henry Leigh) 1784-1859. English Poet, Essayist and Prose Writer. A. L. S. Chelsea, January 8, 1835. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Moxon:

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HUNTER (John) 1728-1793. Noted Scotch Physiologist and Surgeon. A. L. S. March 23, 1762. 2 pp. folio. To his brother, William Hunter. Respecting his affairs.

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[At foot of page in Dr. Percy's handwriting—N. B. This was writ the day Dr. Goldsmith's comedy She Stoops to Conquer &c came on the stage.] (At Covent Garden.)

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mention for me is neither proper for you to have nor me to arrogate, your fraternal kindness is all I ought to expect. I am quiet in the country, have very little conversations, & am subject to daily [exercises] and am not willing to enter into a controversy in post-letters. God keep us in his most holy fear—etc.

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KNIGHT (Charles) 1791-1873. English Writer and Publisher. A. L. S. February 18, 1818. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Ward.

————A. L. S. April 8, 1854. 1 p. 8vo.

Knowles (Mrs. Mary) 1733-1807. Quakeress. Mrs. Knowles said of Dr. Johnson, "He knows how to read better than any one; he gets at the substance of a book directly; he tears out the heart of it." Johnson told Mrs. Knowles that Boswell "was the best travelling companion in the world." 1 p. 4to. To Benjamin West. Requesting his aid for a young painter in the admission of a portrait to the Exhibition.

Knox (John) 1720-1791. Scotch Philanthropist. Bookseller in London. A. Promissory Note S. May 28, 1790.

————Agreement S. May 9, 1776.

Knox (Revd. Dr. Vicesimus) 1752-1821. English Divine and Essayist. Master of Tunbridge School. A. L. S. November 7, 1796. 3 pp. 4to. To Andrew Strahan. Respecting four bushels of fine acorns to be sent to Mr. Spottiswoode for planting, etc.

————A. L. S. July 13, 1809. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Asperne.

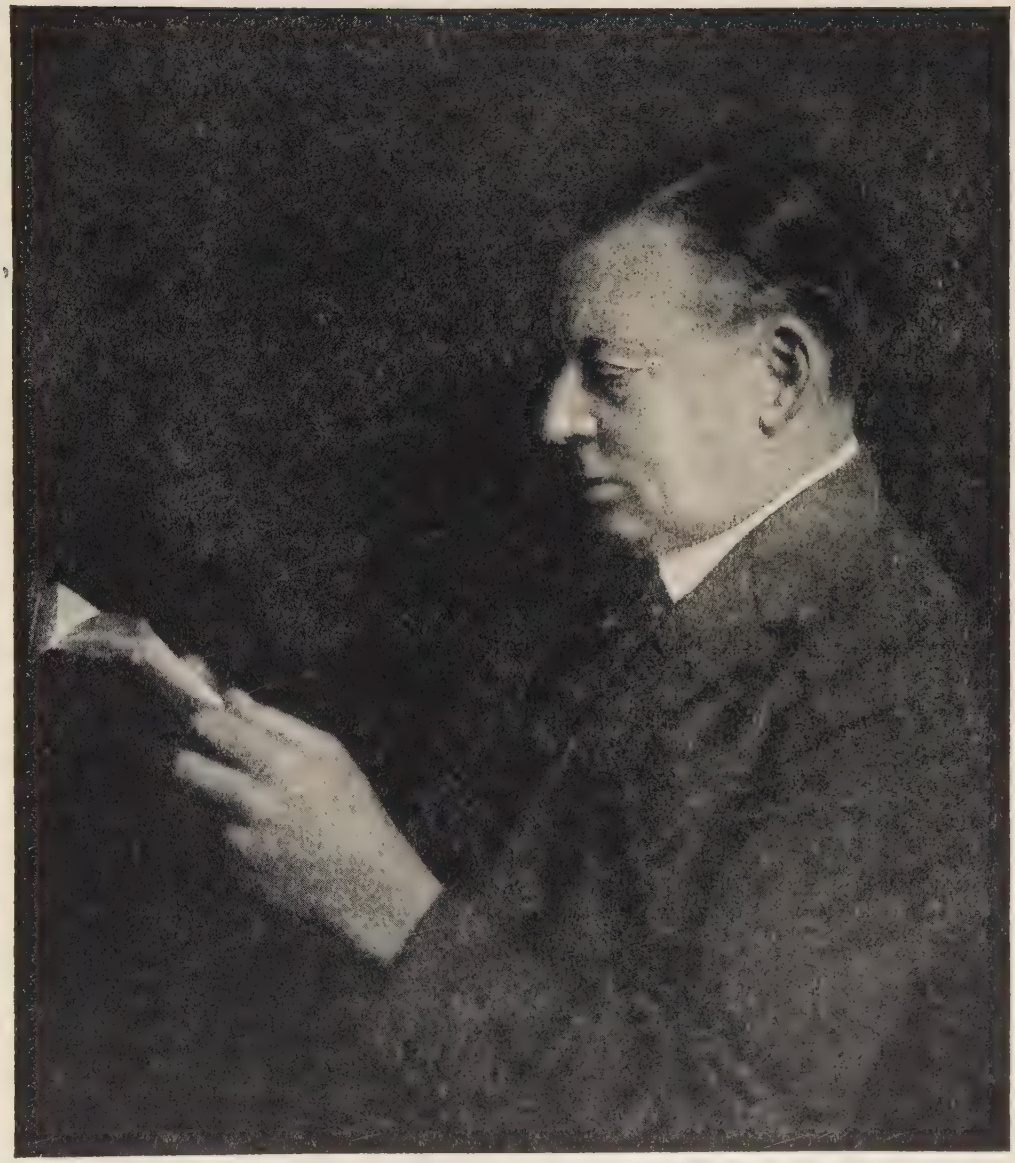
La Condamine (see under Condamine).

Lade (Sir John). Nephew of Henry Thrale. A. L. S. October 11, 1774. 1 p. 4to.

Lamb (Charles) 1775-1834. English Poet, Essayist and Miscellaneous Writer. "As an essayist Charles Lamb will be remembered with Rabelais and Montaigne, with Sir Thomas Browne, with Steele, and with Addison." "He had more real knowledge of old English literature," says Proctor, "than any man whom I ever knew."—"His thoughts are always his own." A. L. S. December 12, 1814. 3½ pp. 4to. To Miss Betham:

> ————All this while I have been tormenting myself with the thought of having been ungracious to you, and you have been all the while accusing yourself. Let us absolve one another and be quiet. My head is in such a state from incapacity for business that I certainly know it to be my duty not to undertake the veriest trifle in addition. I hardly know how I can go on. I have tried to get some redress by explaining my health, but with no great success. No one can tell how ill I am because it does not come out to the exterior of my face but lies in my skull deep and invisible. I wish I was leprous and black jaundiced skin-over, and that all was as well within as my cursed looks. You must not think me worse than I am. I am determined not to be overset but to give up business rather and get em to allow me a trifle, for services past. O that I had been a shoemaker or a baker, or a man of large, independent fortune. O darling Laziness! heaven of Epicurus! Saint's Ever-lasting Rest! that I could drink vast potations of thee thro unmeasured Eternity. Otium *cum* vel *sine* dignitate. Scandal-

CHARLES LAMB.



E. V. LUCAS,
Editor of Charles Lamb.

ous, dishonorable, any-kind-of-*repose*. I stand not upon the *dignified sort*. Accursed damned desks, trade, commerce, business—Inventions of that old original busy-body brain working Satan, sabbathless restless Satan—A curse relieves. Do you ever try it? A strange letter to write to a lady, but more honey'd sentences will not distill. I dare not ask who revises in my stead. I have drawn you into a scrape and am ashamed, but I know no remedy.

God bless you (tho' he curse the India House and fire it to the ground!) and may no unkind error creep into Marie, may all its readers like it as well as I do and everybody about you like its kind author no worse. Why the devil am I never to have a chance of scribbling my own free thoughts verse or prose again? Why must I write of tea and drugs and piece goods and bales of indigo. Farewell.—C. Lamb.

Mary goes to her place on Sunday. I mean your maid foolish Mary. She wants a very little brains only to be an excellent servt. She is excellently calculated for the country where nobody has brains.

————A. L. S. December 12, 1814. 1 p. 4to. To J. Scott:

————I am very sorry to seem to go off my agreement, but very particular circumstances have happened to hinder my fulfillment of it at present. If any single Essays ever occur to me in future, you shall have the refusal of them. Meantime I beg of you to consider the thing as at end—etc.

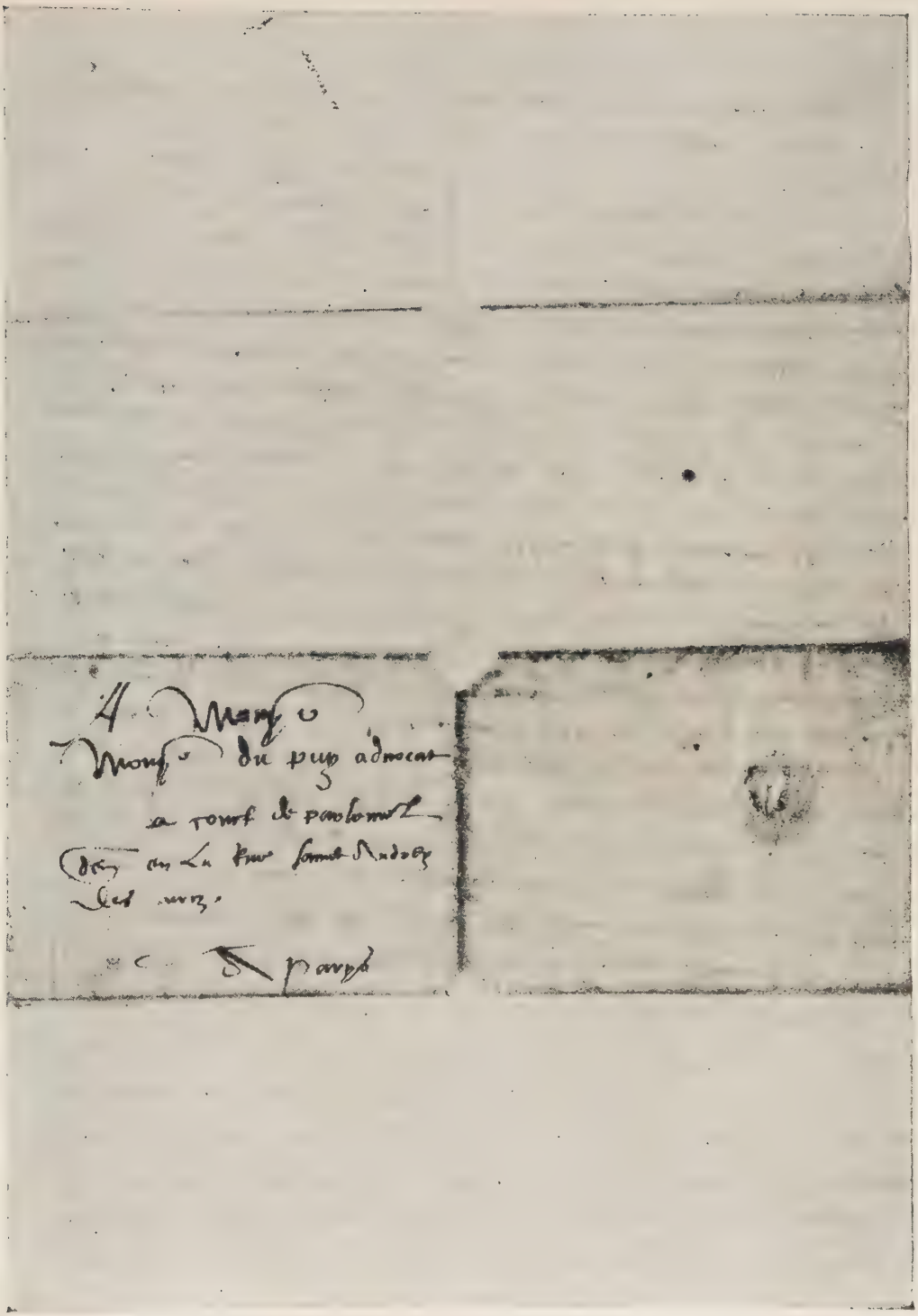
LAMB (Mary Ann) 1764-1847. Sister of the preceding. Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. (1807) 2½ pp. folio. To Miss Stoddart. Letter of advice about Miss Stoddart's marriage:

————Charles is just come in to dinner. He desires his love and best wishes —etc.

LAMBIN (Denys) 1516-1572. French Classical Scholar. A. L. S. December 13, 1552. 3 pp. folio. In Latin. To Clement du Puy.

LANDOR (Walter Savage) 1775-1864. English Poet and Miscellaneous Author. Classical Enthusiast and Admirable Writer of English Prose. A. L. S. n. d. 4 pp. 8vo. To Lady Blessington:

————This evening I have been writing some verses which I will transcribe. I hope you will think them good enough for a place either in the Book of Beauty or its sisters. The three persons mentioned in them are among the very best that ever lived. My excellent old friend Mr. Parkhurst, was appointed by Lord North to be one of the Commissaries to the armies in North America. On his return he met Lord North in the Park. "What, Parkhurst! You a commissary, and in your old family coach?" "Yes, my Lord! thank God, and without a shilling more in my pocket than when I set out." "A pretty thing to thank God for!" He and his son-in-law Rosenhagen are the men who unite most of virtue and most of polish that I ever have met with. So that I have written these verses con amore at least. Mrs. Rosenhagen whom I remember an infant is the Providence of her husband. Never were two persons so devoted one to the other,—I myself am in the most perfect health. Nothing but Grief seems to have any hold upon me, and Grief is now so old a stager with me as to be almost paralytic and done-for. It is a bad sign to grow too philosophical, but it cannot be helped—etc.



Lambin to Clement du Puy.

Lambinus Clementi à Puteo S.

Quoniam mihi dudum persuasi me abs te amari, iccirco non dubitaui id quod ad meas rationes vehementer pertineret, quodq; mea valde interesset, abs te petere. Ego te longa oratione suspensum non tenebo, et si plurimis tibi verbis, quàm occupationes tuæ ferunt, uti videbor, cogitare debebis, multitudinem verborum non ex copiositate mea, sed ex rerum, de quibus agitur, natura esse, profectum. Memoria tenere te arbitror cùm Lutetiam tribus abhinc annis, et aliquanto supra, iam in familiam et comitatum Cardinalis Turnonii receptus, me abs te pene supplicem petere, ut diligenter et studiosè me Villeroy commendares: cuius tibi in illo sermone dicerem hunc in omnibus rebus Cardinalis administrandis esse principem, huic omnia committi, denique quicquid ab hoc gerature ac transigatur, à Card.li Turnono comprobari, ratumq; haberi. Atq; ego, hoc animo studebam ei tua oratione, tuáq; opera esse commendatissimus, ut cùm intelligeret te omnia mea causa velle, mihique optimè consultum esse cupere, tua cõmẽdatione atq; auctoritate adductus, studiosus, et cupidus mei à Cardinali ornandum, augendumq; curaret. Tu mihi fidem (qua tua est in me benevolentia ac liberalitas) te mea causa et hoc et alia omnia quibus mihi consuli posse existimarem, libenter et communiter facturum promisisti ac recepisti: et quod verbo promisisti, fide optima, reꝯq; mihi præstitisti. Abiit illud tempus. Romam profecti sumus. ibi Card.lis cùm opera mea in literis quotidie

Vterctor. sacerdotium centum aureorum mihi ultro detulit.
Villerius hoc mihi primus omnium nuncium, atq; indicauit.
monuitq; vt Cardinali quamprimum gratias agerem, cùm
demonstraret illum à nemine rogatum, nec à se quidem admonitum
hoc mihi beneficij dedisse. Egi igitur (cui dubium) gratias, orationem
eiusmodi habui ex qua intelligeret sibi me hoc beneficio
accepto animatum esse, vt ei me magnopere deinceps esse arbitrarer
daturum operam vt studiosus in dies ac diligentius ipsius
voluntati satisfacerem, imperijsq; parerem. Superiora illa
fuerunt tibi breuiter exponenda, vt ad id quod volo perueniri
possem. Video Cardinalem senem, morbo & aetate confectum.
Video me iurisconsultis studium cui me ab ineunte aetate dedideram,
ipsius Villerii hortatu, & sacerdotij mediocris quod vitam et
studia mea tolerarem, prorsus omisisse. Nunc hoc ipsum
sacerdotium quo fruor ita tenue et exiguum est, vt si decimas
quae quotannis pensitandae & conferendae sunt, ceteraq; onera
detrahas, vix aureos sexaginta ad me redeant. Villerius
quidem tum mihi dixit Cardinalem liberalitatem erga me, non
esse in eo beneficio restituendam, sed tempore longius
progressuram. Ipse quoq; Cardinalis mihi confirmauit cùm ei
gratias agerem, vt perogarem modo vt coepissem, se mihi minime
defuturum, nunquam mei immemorem futurum. Sed longum
est, expectare, et (vt iurisconsulti vestri loquuntur) periculum
est in mora. Huius viri aetas, & infirmitas me terret. Hoc igi-

mea mens est, & hunc pertinet superior omnis oratio. Volo te ad Villarium diligenter et accurate scribere; cum intelligas me iampridem à Cardinali sacerdotio esse ornatum, quod tamen non satis amplum sit ad libere tranquilleque in studio literarum vivendum, det operam ut mihi primo quoque tempore, cum quando res ferret, alterum quoque sententiam refici possit, accedat. Obsecro te mi Clemens si quid unquam mea causa voluisti atque etiam effecisti, ut me Villario ita commendes, ut eum commendares quem summa benevolentia complecterere. Nolo tibi quibus verbis uturus prascribere, ubi verba deesse non possunt, qui maximam dicendi facultatem in foro sis consecutus. Tantum caveas ne ille sentiat me quicquam hac de re ad te scripsisse. Nec est quod ita cogites: debere me potius Villario benevolentiam mihi comparare, cum colere atque observare, ei denique blandiri, ut Cardinalis, ut mei sit studiosior. Hoc loco tibi respondeo, primum quod studeo, ut efficere efficiique potuit, ut eius in me benevolentiam mihi conciliarem, id me esse consecutum: mei autem non esse pudoris quemquam blandimentis & assentationibus ad mei amorem allicere: officiis, diligentia, & innocentia vir bonus sibi debet amicos comparare. Assentatio cum omni hominum genere turpis est, tum maxime literarum studio deditos, & bonis artibus eruditos dedecet. Deinde si maxime mei ei assentari deceret, tamen ovis esse durissimi. si à Villario peterem ac velut mercedis loco exigerem ut me sacerdotio augendum ornandumque curaret, frater mi Clemens, noli à me postulare ut usque adeo sim impudens, tute mihi hac in re subsistam patere. quod me mihi petere dedeceret, tibi pro amico homine petere decebit. Pluribus verbis uti nec debeo, nec possum. Si me tanti facis, ut scribendo laborem mea causa tibi suscipiendum putes, eam mihi gravissimam, et ut spero, utilissimam facies: si tibi causa non videtur, memoriam ei Villarium scribas, hoc tibi longiore epistola persuadere non possum. Vale

Rosilionæ idibus decembr. 1552.

Card. Turnonius ad illo quidem gravissimo morbo convaluit, sed nondum satis firmus est. Ferreio Rosilionem venit ut se reficeret

Letter of Dionysius Lambinus to Clement du Puy, addressed 'A Monsieur Monsieur du Puy advocat a cours de Parlement demeurant en La Rue Saint Andrez des Arez a Parys,' and dated 13 December 1552.

(*Translated by L. S. Powell, of Oxford, England.*)

Lambinus sends greetings to Clement of Puteus. Since I persuaded myself some time ago that I am beloved of you, on that account I have no hesitation in asking from you what is greatly to my interest and extremely conducive to my advantage. I will not keep you in a state of suspense by a long oration, and if I seem to use more words than your profession accustoms you to, you must consider that the number of my words has arisen not from my loquacity but from the nature of those matters with which I am concerned. I think you remember how, when three years ago or a little earlier I came to Paris and was received into the family and friendship of the Cardinal of Tournon, I begged you, almost as a suppliant, to commend me with diligence and zeal to Villarius, since I told you in that conversation that he was the most important person in the administration of all the Cardinal's affairs; that everything was entrusted to him, in short, whatever he did and accomplished was approved by the Cardinal of Tournon and considered as settled. And so I was keen to be most worthy of regard in his eyes because of your recommendation and your interest in me, so that when he understood that you desired all these things for my sake and wanted special care to be taken for my interests, persuaded by your recommendation and influence, he with greater zeal might see that I should be honoured and advanced by the Cardinal. Then you (for such is your good will and liberality towards me) gladly gave me your full promise and pledged yourself to do for my sake both this particular thing and all others by which you thought it possible for my interests to be promoted. And in perfect good faith you discharged by your action what you promised verbally. At that time he went away and we started for Rome. There the Cardinal when he had made use of my labour in his literary work every day, gave me in addition a benefice of the value of one hundred louis. Villarius first of them all told me of this and enjoined me and advised me in the first place to thank the Cardinal, since he[1] made it clear that he[2] had been asked by nobody, not even prompted by himself to do me this service. I, therefore, thanked the Cardinal and spoke to him in such a manner that he understood me to be so delighted by this favour which I had received that I thought I was devoted to him and would endeavour to become daily more assiduous and diligent in giving him satisfaction and in obeying his commands. These facts, which I have given above, had to be briefly explained to you, so that I might come to the point. I realise that the Cardinal is an old man, worn with sickness and age, and that I have entirely neglected that zeal for civil law to which I had given myself from the time that I began to grow old, encouraged, it is true, by Villarius himself in the hope of a modest benefice, by which I might maintain my life and studies. This very benefice which I now possess is so trifling and so petty that if you deduct the titles which have to be paid and contributed every year and all the other duties, barely sixty louis come into my pocket. Villarius indeed told me that the liberality of the Cardinal to me would not stop with that service but would increase with time. The Cardinal himself urged me, when I thanked him, only to go on as I had begun and he would never fail me, would never forget me. But there is long to wait and (as your civil-lawyers say) there is danger in delay. The Cardinal's age and weakness alarm me. This then is my intention and to this all my previous discourse has been directed. I want you to write to Villarius diligently and carefully, since you know that I have for some time been provided with a benefice by the Cardinal, which, however, is not sufficiently well-

[1]Villarius. [2]The Cardinal.

endowed for a free and undisturbed life in the study of letters, that he may take care that I receive at the first opportunity, or when the chance comes, another benefice from which just as much (i. e. forty louis) can be restored to me. I beseech you, dear Clement, if you have ever desired anything, if even you have accomplished anything for my sake, to commend me thus to Villarius, as you would commend one for whom you have displayed the greatest affection. I am unwilling to write in the words you would use. For you, who have gained the greatest credit from speaking in the law-courts, cannot lack words. So much you will avoid lest he should suspect that I have written anything to you of this matter. Neither must you think that I myself ought rather to procure Villarius's good-will, to pay court to him, in short, to cajole and flatter him, that he may be more zealous on my behalf. In this case I give you this answer, that I have succeeded in doing all that could be done by study and my office with regard to gaining his goodwill for myself. It is not a matter of reproach to me that I have attracted anyone's love by blandishment and flattery; a good man ought to attract friends by his courtesy and kindness and integrity. As flattery is disgraceful to all mankind, then it is especially so to those given to the study of letters and skilled in the fine arts. Then if it was very seemly for me to flatter him, I should, however, be very bold if I asked Villarius and begged him to see that, instead of wages, I should be advanced, and that my fortune should be increased by benefices. And so, dear Clement, don't ask me to be as shameless as that, but put yourself in my place in this matter. For it will be fitting for you, as a friend, to ask what it would be unbecoming for me to demand for myself. I ought not to use more words, nor can I. If you hold me in such esteem that you think you ought to undertake the task of writing for my sake, you will do for me a most acceptable and, as indeed I hope, a most useful service; if you see no reason why you should write to Villarius, I cannot persuade you by a longer letter. Vale.

Rossillon, 13th December. 1552

The Cardinal of Tournon has begun to recover from that very serious illness but is not yet quite well. Therefore he has come to Rossillon to convalesce.

LANDOR (Walter Savage).

————A. L. S. Initials. November 15, 1837. 3 pp. 4to. To —— Garron, Esq. Principally relating to some articles of his left behind at his lodgings in Torquay.

LANGTON (Bennet) 1737-1801. Original Member of "The Literary Club." Pall-bearer at Johnson's funeral. Friend of Dr. Johnson, of whom he said, "The earth does not bear a worthier man than Bennet Langton." Boswell said that he was under innumerable obligations to Langton in the course of his Johnsonian History. Remarkable for his knowledge of Greek. A. L. S. Langton. June 10, 1771. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Samuel Johnson, Esq., in Johnson's Court, Fleet St., London. Respecting a pamphlet with an account of the Malvern waters, asking him to mention it to the Thrales. Hopes also to hear a good account of Johnson's own health.

————A. L. S. Queen's Square, January 16, 1787. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Burney, at the Hammersmith. Inviting him to dine with Mr. Warton and Mr. Nicoll.

————A. L. S. October 28, 1789. 3 pp. 4to. To his daughter, Miss Langton. On family matters.

————A. L. S. Norwich, August 3, 1795. 3 pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone. Requesting a favor. Health of his family. Late unhappy events in France, etc.:

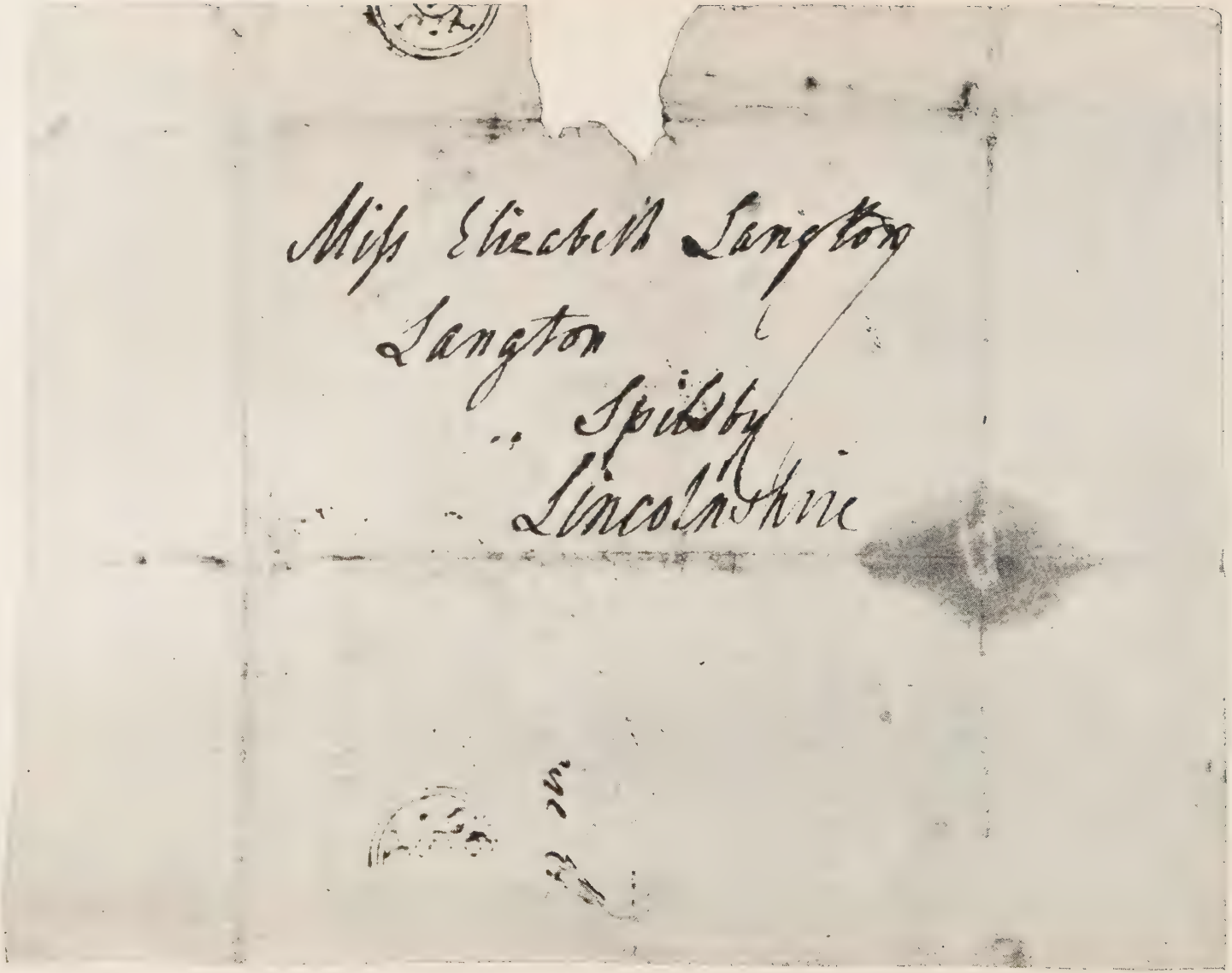
> ————I have not had any information relative to the Boswell family, since an affecting letter that I received from Sir William Forbes of Edinburgh, giving an account of his attendance at the last solemn office, of our poor friend's interment at Auchinleck. I find, Sir, the poor man has referred to you, jointly with Sir William and Mr. Temple the friendly task of judging which and what part of his writings left behind him may be thought of for publication—etc.

————Signature, 1786.

LANSDOWNE (George Granville, Lord). First Baron. 1667-1735. English Poet, Dramatist and Politician. Poems praised by Pope, but declared by Dr. Johnson mere imitations of Waller. His life among Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. January 1, 1684-5. 2 pp. 4to.

LANSDOWNE (First Marquis of). See under Shelburne (William Petty, Second Earl of).

LANSDOWNE (Henry Petty-Fitzmaurice, Third Marquis of)1780-1863. A. L. S. 3 pp. 8vo.


Miss Elizabeth Langton
Langton
Spilsby
Lincolnshire

Dear Elizabeth July 15 1799-

I have received this morning two Letters from your Mother that came both together- just to write to her in reply but am at a loss about the right direction, and as in hopes I might have had a Line from Algernon to day, in answer to a Letter I wrote to him, on Sunday, to desire information as to the direction to Skegness- I am the more at a loss, from having sent, as I mentioned in that Letter, to Algernon, a Bank Post Bill of twenty pounds (at least Mr Sandys sent it,) directed, as I supposed to be the right form; but by your Mothers saying she has not received

any Money, I am in fear lest it should have
miscarried - pray let me hear from you directly
by Post — I am quite grieved to under-
stand that your poor Mother's Headaches
continue to be so severe — I wish she could
try the bitters that I have sent down; I
do not quite understand whether she took
the Coltsfoot at the Tea; the Farm house the
Gentlemen, may be, would not have accommo-
dation sufficient — pray tell me how Re-
gginie's Leg goes on; he has indeed been
dreadfully careless about it — I hope for Eyre
sake he will now take all possible care that

he can. I write to Charles by this post to
tell him that I have already bought the
new edition of Johnson's Life by Boswell
for him; which I have, a very handsome
copy in four volumes, and to desire to
know immediately what money he is
in want of—
I can only add
my kindest
regards from
My Dear Elizabeth
Your affectionate Father
Bennet Langton

To Dr. Johnson

Rochester March 21st. 1782—

My dear Sir,

In your very friendly and kind letter, which is this moment come to hand, you do me justice, I hope, when you express an opinion that I preserve an affectionate Remembrance of you in this long continued time of separation. As one proof of it let me alledge, that, no longer ago than yesterday in the Evening, Lady Rothes and I were contriving how we could best effect your being accomodated, if we could hope that you would favour us with your Company, at this habitation; which is a satisfaction that I hope to press for in a more particular manner soon: as, within these two or three weeks, I propose to make a short Excursion to London, and, of course, to make one of my earliest Visits there at your House.

My Mother, who has been with us for some little time past, desires me, Sir, to offer you her kindest Respects. She was sitting with me when your Letter arrived, and expressed her sincere sympathy on account of the subjects of Regret you mention having experienced. I had heard of your taking a Journey Northwards, and am sorry to hear that it turned out so little to your Comfort. Mr. Levets Death I had likewise heard of, but did not know it was in that instantaneous manner that you mention; it cannot but strongly attract my notice that an Event so melancholy should have been made still more so by the contemplation respecting the poor Man that you had just been dwelling upon—my grateful regard to his Memory is certainly demanded by the particular you mention, his introduction of me to your acquaintance.

We have gone on here, from the time of our arriving here exceedingly well as to Health, during the Months of Summer and Autumn; but in the Winter, my Mother, not long after her coming, was attacked by a Fever that was somewhat severe as well as obstinate; but, thank God, she is recovered, as, since that time, poor George is likewise, from a Fever that he fell sick of, which oppressed him very severely, and sunk him to a degree of debility and stupefaction, that we were much alarmed at; a Physician of this place whom we thought it necessary to call in, ordered that the Child should take not less than a couple of Glasses of Wine a day, and his Feet should be put twice in the day in very warm Water for some time together, and had Blisters laid on each of his Temples; and gave him Draughts, composed of, a strong decoction of Bark, with Huxham's Tincture, and a good deal of the powder of the Bark besides dissolved in them, there was also added a small Quantity of Opium—he likewise gave him Draughts of the Tincture of Cantharides, now and then, by way of stimulant and diuretick. I hope I am not too tedious in going into these particulars as I have known you often seem to wish to know what practice a Physician was following, in Cases that have occurred to your Notice. The Physician here said that Huxham has described this kind of Fever in his Works with great accuracy and that the methods now used in treating them differ very much from those he lays down, and for the better, it should seem, if I may judge by this late apparent good Effect—till this late attack, George (in reply to the kind Wish which you intimate, Sir,

on that head) was minding his Book, I think reasonably well; at least I am afraid, full as well as any diligence of mine in teaching him could demand. Jane is highly pleased with your Notice of her, she told me today that if she could have writ, she would have addressed a Letter to you, in the hope of receiving one in return—I made Her a present of the *Collection made from your Works,* as soon as it came out, and have Reason to think that her wish to be able to read it, will hasten her progress in reading. I went eagerly through with the perusal of your welcome Present of the Lives of the Poets, and propose to myself continual satisfaction in a recurrence to the perusal of them, as long as I may have to live. My Mother and Lady Rothes both very warmly concur in my sentiments relating to them. I am almost ashamed to ask a Line in return to this, to let me know how you do, but if you would write one I should take it very kindly. Believe me Dear Sir

Yours affectionately

Bennet Langton.

Lascaris (Johannes) 1445-1535. Distinguished Greek Scholar. Brother (or cousin) of Constantinos, whose Greek Grammar was the first Greek book ever printed. L. S. n. d. ½ p. folio. To King Charles VIII.

Latrobe (Revd. Benjamin) 1728-1786. Bohemian Clergyman. Auto. Receipt S. October 17, 1788.

Laud (William) 1573-1645. Chancellor of Oxford University, 1629. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1633. Celebrated English Prelate. Impeached of high treason by the Long Parliament, 1640. Condemned and beheaded, 1645. Signature on warrant. April 11, 1635.

————L. S. Lambeth, March 29, 1634. 1 p. folio. Seal. To Lord Viscount Scudamour. Fine letter.

Lauderdale (John Maitland, Duke of) 1616-1682. L. S. April 28, 1676. 1 p. 4to.

Laurence (Dr. French) 1757-1809. Lawyer and Writer. Friend and Literary Executor of Edmund Burke. A. L. S. August 4, 1794. 4 pp. 4to. Relating to the death of Edmund Burke's son.

Lavater (Johann Caspar) 1741-1801. Swiss Poet and Theologian. A. L. S. Zurich, March 17, 1770. 1 p. 4to. In German:

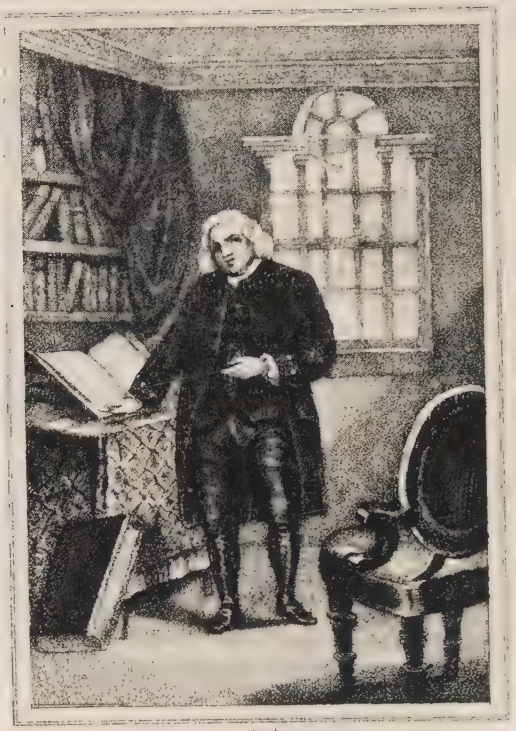
> ————I take the liberty to enclose a new collection of Morning and Evening Prayers, and also an Ode to the departed Gelert, which the wife (or consort) of my friend merits—etc.

Law (Edmund) 1703-1787. Bishop of Carlisle, 1768-87. English Prelate and Theological Writer. A. L. S. March 1, 1770. 1 p. 4to.

Law (Edward). See under Ellenborough (Lord).

Law (George Henry, D. D.) 1761-1845. Bishop of Chester. A. L. S. May 31, 1813. 1 p. 4to.

Law (William) 1686-1761. English Devotional Writer. Author of "A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life," 1729. Upon reading which at Oxford Dr. Johnson said, "This was the first occasion of my thinking in earnest of religion, after I became capable of rational inquiry." A. L. S. March 10, 1760. 1 p. 4to.



When at College I took up Law's Serious Call to a holy Life: expecting to find it a dull Book (as such Books generally are) and perhaps to laugh at it. But I found Law quite an over-match for me, and this was the first occasion of my thinking in earnest of Religion, after I became a public Rational Inquirer!

Vide Boswell's Life of Johnson 3d Edition Vol I. P. 43.

Lawrence (Stringer) 1697-1775. Distinguished English Soldier. A. L. S. March 31, 1762. 2 pp. 4to. To Lord Egmont. Relating to his arrival in India, troops and conditions there.

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Lecky (William Edward Hartpole) 1838-1903. Noted Historian and Essayist. A. Note S. June 4, 1888. Note sending his autograph on request.

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Lectius. A. L. S. July 4, 1597. 1 p. folio. To Isaac Casaubon. In Latin. Mentioned in Dr. Johnson's will—"Lectius's edition of the Greek Poets."

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————Signature.

Lenthall (William) 1591-1662. English Lawyer and Politician. Speaker of the first Parliament summoned by Oliver Cromwell. L. S. March 5, 1644. 1 p. folio. To John Tooley, Mayor of the City of Norwich.

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Bolt Court Fleet Street

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Dear Sir if you write me a line, tell me in one word if there are any hopes of a reprieve for poor Dr. Dodd. I was sadly shock'd when I heard of the determination of the Council.

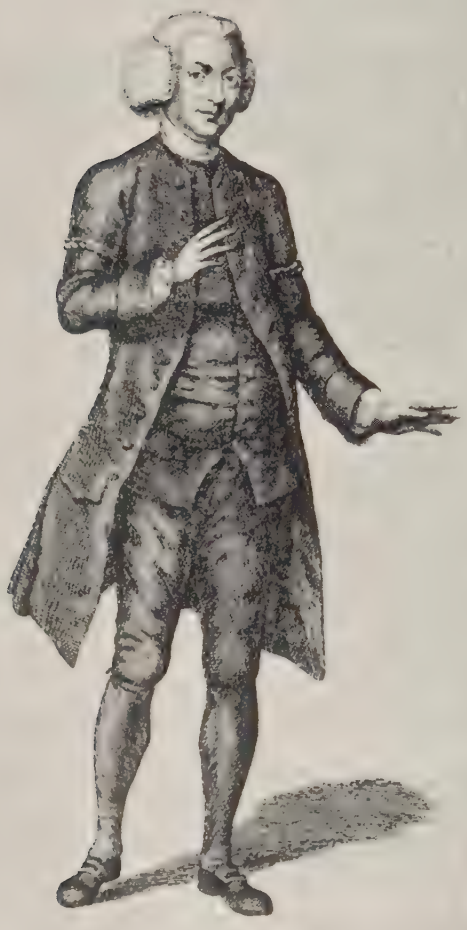
I am Sir Your oblig'd

humble servant

Charlotte Lennox

Marybon June 17 (1777)
No. 7 Nottingham Street near Marybon Church.

N.° XXI.



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I am, D.r Sir, in great haste,
Your very faithful Serv.t
G Steevens

Letter of George Steevens to the Revd. Dr. Lort.

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You will believe, my dear Madam, that no one rejoices more than I do at your recovery from the effects of the fatal accident which threatened us. Events like these prove to us the strength of our affection for our friends, and show the esteem in which great characters are held by the world. We are eagerly expecting the promised essay, which will indeed be a most important addition to the literary history of the year eighteen-hundred-and-fifteen, ample as that already is. Every eminent writer of poetry, good or bad, has been publishing, within the last month, or is to publish shortly. Lord Byron's pen is at work over a poem as yet nameless. Lucien Buonaparte has given the world his Charlemagne. Scott has published his "Lord of the Isles, in six cantos," a beautiful and elegant poem, and Southey his "Roderic the last of the Goths." Wordsworth has printed "the Excursion" (a ponderous Quarto, of five hundred pages) *"being a portion of the intended Poem, entitled the Recluse."* What the length of this intended poem is to be, as the Grand Vizier said of the Turkish poet, "n'est connu qu'a Dieu et à M. Wordsworth." This forerunner, however, is, to say no more, almost as long as it is dull; not but that there are many striking and beautiful passages interspersed, but who would wade through a poem

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————A. L. S. January 19, 1786. 2 pp. 4to. To George Steevens. Respecting corrections in his edition of Merchant of Venice, errors in the printing of Macbeth, etc.

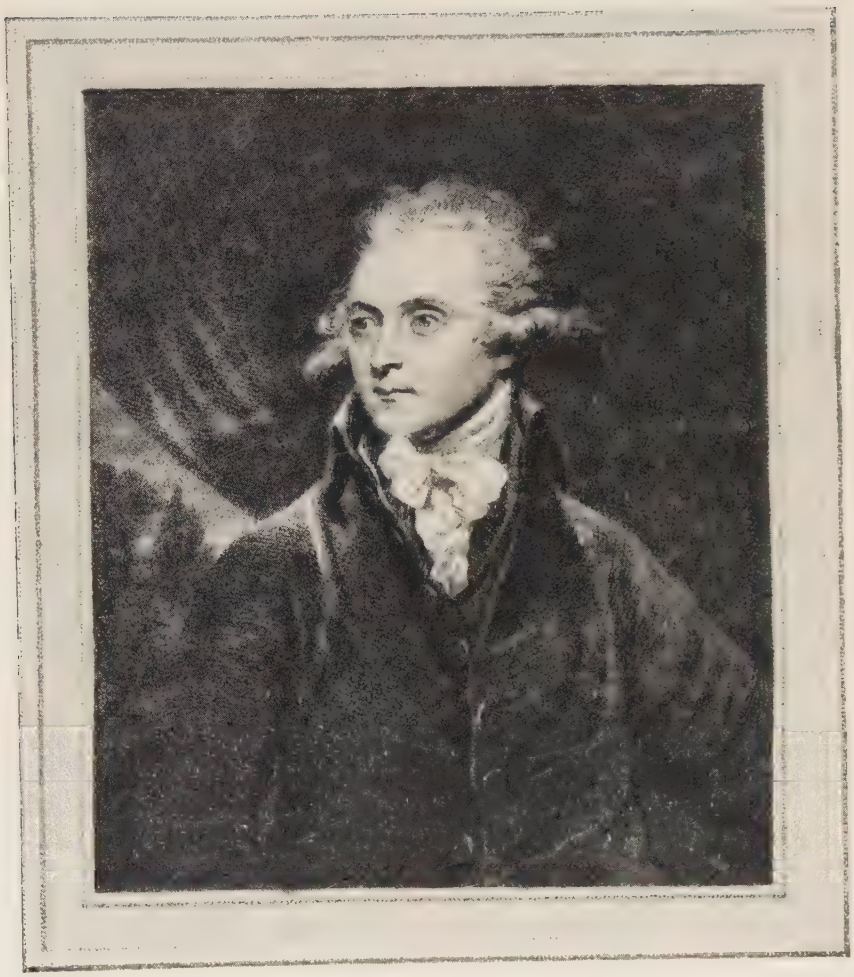
————December 7, 1786. 2½ pp. 4to. Refers to his letter to Mr. Boydell relative to the new Shakespeare. Further—

> ————You know my enthusiasm about Shakespeare so well, that I am sure it is needless for me to tell you that I am delighted with the noble scheme in which you have embarked. I wish much, however, to convert the *gallery* into the *Temple of Shakespeare,* and that five or six thousand pounds of the subscription should be devoted to a building erected for that purpose. It would be a grand and attractive object, especially to foreigners, forever—etc.

————"Subscribers to Dr. Johnson's Monument." List of subscribers in the handwriting of Edmond Malone.

————A. L. S. Queen Anne Street, East, July 23, 1792. 1½ pp. 4to:

> —Mr. Warton's account of the paper which I sought in vain in the Bodleian Library, is as follows: (dated November 14, 1789) "What I remember in Wood's papers about D'Avenant is that he was a singing-boy (what we call a chorister) at Magdalene College, Oxford, and that Shakespeare, when he came through Oxford and baited at the Crown Tavern kept by D'Avenant's father, used to shew extreme fondness for this boy; and this circumstance added to others (as Wood insinuates) made the world think that he was Shakespeare's son by Mrs. D'Avenant. I cannot find this paper (a loose one) of Wood; but I remember seeing it with other loose papers of Wood, when Mr. Huddisford was rummaging in the Bodleian for additions to Wood's Diary."—Perhaps this description may lead to the discovery of the paper in question—etc.



EDMOND MALONE.

————A. L. S. London, March 26, 1765. 3 pp. 4to. To his father. Letter on London topics.

————A. L. S. May 21, 1792. 1 p. 4to. To Isaac Reed:

> ————The title of the piece which I have quoted in King Lear to explain the word plackett is "The Wand'ring Whores Complaint for Want of Trading &c." 4to. 1663. It is not a comedy but a dialogue, and I have accordingly corrected my note—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting the arrangement of the plays of his edition of Shakespeare. Remarks on Mr. Mason's notes, etc.

————A. L. S. Gray's Inn Coffee House, 5 o'clock, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Isaac Reed. Inviting him to join Mr. Byng and himself to drink a glass of wine with them.

————A. L. Third Person. September 2, n. y. To Isaac Reed. Invitation to dine.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To George Steevens:

> ————I was aware of the objection with respect to the instance from the Witch; but the great point is to overturn Warburton's nape, and that I think is as effectually done by a stroke from the neck to the navel as from the navel to the neck. "There is navels in both" as our friend Fluelleln would say—etc.

————A. L. Third Person, n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Messrs. Cadell and Davies. Respecting sale of his book.

————Receipt S. November 28, 1807. On account of the sale of Dryden's Prose Works in 1806.

Mann (Sir Horace) 1701-1786. English Diplomat and Virtuoso. Friend of Horace Walpole. Signature, December 31, 1743.

————A. L. S. Florence, May 8, 1773. 1 p. 4to. To Sir James Wright.

Manning (Revd. Owen) 1721-1801. English Antiquary. Historian of Surrey. A. L. S. January 21, 1768. 1½ pp. 4to. Referring to Saxon Manuscripts.

Mansfield (William Murray, First Earl of) 1705-1793. Celebrated British Jurist and Statesman. Termed by Macaulay "The father of modern toryism." "Johnson entertained no exalted opinion of his Lordship's intellectual character." A. L. S. June 1, 1742. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. August 31, 1754. 1½ pp. 4to. In reference to a lottery case.

————Signature, June 8, 1770.

Mansfield (Second Earl of). See under Murray (David).

Mant (Thomas). Military Writer. A. L. S. March 18, 1772. 1 p. 4to.

Mar (John Erskine, Sixth Earl of) 1675-1732. Jacobite Leader. L. S. October 4, 1705. 1½ pp. 4to. In reference to his appointment as one of the Queen's secretaries.

Marchmont (Hugh Hume-Campbell, Third Earl of) 1708-1794. English Politician, who communicated anecdotes of Pope to Dr. Johnson. Said to Johnson: "I am not going to make an encomium upon myself by telling you the high respect I have for you, Sir." A. L. S. July 28, 1768. 1 p. 4to.

Maria Clementina. Wife of James, the Pretender; daughter of Prince James Sobieski, son of the King of Poland. A. L. S. February 3, 1739. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Maria Theresa (Archduchess of Austria and Queen of Hungary and Bohemia) 1717-1780. L. S. July 28, 1770. 1 p. 4to. In German.

Marie Antoinette (Queen of France) 1755-1793. Daughter of Francis I, Emperor of Austria. A. L. S. April 4, n. y. 1½ pp. 8vo. To Lamballe. In French.

Marillac (Louis de). Died 1632. Marshal of France. Enemy of Richelieu. Order S. Camp of Verdun, November 23, 1626.

Marischal (George Keith, Tenth Earl) (circa 1693)-1778. Scotch Jacobite. Favorite of Frederick the Great. Boswell called him his "honoured friend." Travelled with him in Germany. A. L. S. May 28, 1778. 3 pp. 4to. Respecting the misfortune of J. J. Rousseau. His banishment from Neufchatel and Berne, etc.

Markham (Revd. Dr. Robert) 1727-1786. A. L. S. February 17, 1781. 1p. 4to. To Richard Gough. Respecting engravings and papers belonging to the History of Essex.

Markham (Revd. Dr. William) 1719-1807. Archbishop of York. One time intimate friend of Burke. Dr. Johnson is said to have made his famous "Bow to an Archbishop" to him. A. L. S. April 21, 1778. 1 p. 4to.

Markland (Jeremiah) 1693-1776. English Philologist and Critic. A. L. S. December 2, 1751. 2 pp. 4to.

Marlay (Revd. Richard). Bishop of Waterford. Member of "The Literary Club," 1777. A. L. S. Dublin, October 19, 1773. 1 p. 4to.

Marlborough (John Churchill, First Duke of) 1650-1722. Famous English General and Statesman. A. L. S. Hague, September 4, 1701. Respecting copy sent with his letter of a project of Treaty of Alliance between the Emperor, the King and the States.

————Document S. February 1, 1702. To appointment of armorer-in-chief.

————Document S. December 8, 1708. Ordering Court Martial of Her Majesty's Train of Artillery.

Marlborough (Sarah Jennings, Duchess of). Wife of the preceding. 1660-1744. Auto. Receipt S. August 12, 1718.

Marlborough (Charles Spencer, Third Duke of) 1706-1758. A. L. S. August 21, 1756. 1 p. 4to.

Marlborough (George Spencer, Fourth Duke of) 1739-1817. L. S. April 14, 1763.

Marmontel (Jean Francois) 1723-1799. French Author. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Garrick. Invitation to dine. In French.

Marseilles (Henry Francis Xavier de Belsunce, Bishop of) 1671-1755. A. L. S. February 19, n. y. 3 pp. 4to. In French.

Martineau (Harriet) 1802-1876. Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. Newcastle, January 11, 1840. 3 pp. 4to. To John Robertson:

> ———I expect Carlyle's "Chartism" today. I rather dread the sight of it, but hear fine things of it. Surely the state of the country is horrible, and just after "Plain John Campbell" had said that Chartism was an end—etc.

Martinelli (Vincent). Author of a History of England in Italian. Auto. Order S. March 28, 1859. To Mr. Nourse. Ordering a dozen sets of his Familiar and Critical Letters.

Mary of Lorraine (Queen of James V of Scotland) 1515-1560. Mother of Mary Stuart, Regent during the Minority of her Daughter. Signature (1547).

Mary I (Queen of England and Ireland) 1516-1558. Daughter of Henry VIII and Catherine of Arragon. L. S. May 5, 1555. 1 p. folio.

Mary II (Queen of England, Scotland and Ireland) 1662-1694. Daughter of King James II. Royal Sign Manual. On warrant. May 20, 1693.

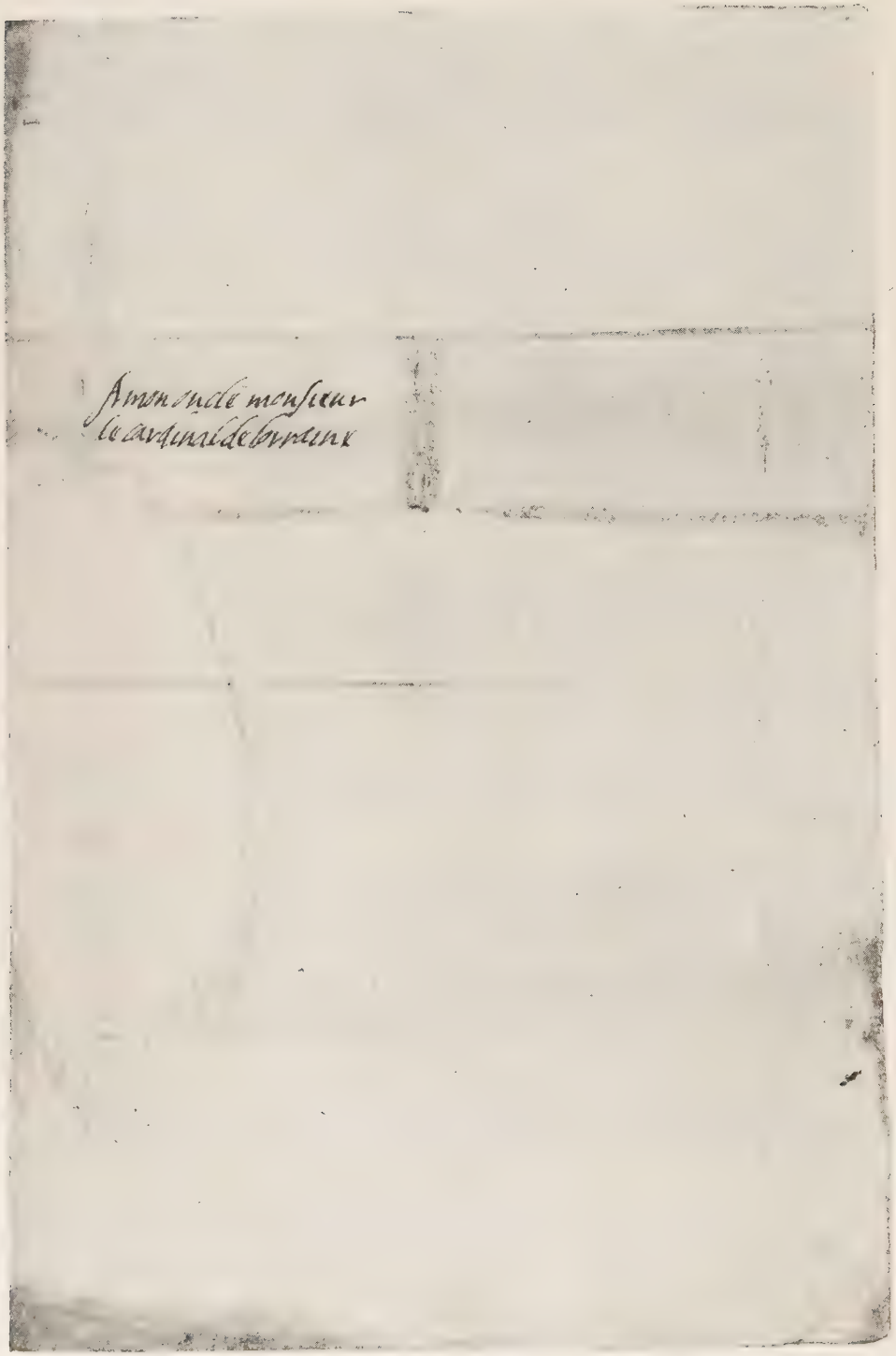
Mary Stuart (Queen of Scotland) 1542-1587. Daughter of James V and Mary of Guise and Lorraine. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. folio. To her Uncle, the Cardinal of Lorraine. In French. Written from the Castle of Sheffield, where for fourteen years from November, 1570, she was virtually a prisoner.

———Document S. Stirling, October 8, 1559. 1 p. folio.

Mason (Revd. William) 1724-1797. English Poet and Biographer. Friend of Gray. Published Gray's "Life and Letters," 1774. A. L. S. June 26, 1782. 2 pp. 4to:

> ———I am sorry to find many censures on my dead friend Dr. Warburton to say nothing of other matters I am surprised that in speaking of "the coarseness and impurity of his style" you should quote the authority of that bear upon stilts Johnson—etc.

———A. L. S. Aston, April 13, 1770. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Forster.



Letter of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Mon bon oncle ie ne sçauroys vous dire layse que me donne
la lettre et votre lettre que xn de nouembre a la garde pour le
present ne vous puis fayre response pour la haste que ay de
respondre a mr de la motthe sur quelques nouuaultez sourvenues
en mes affayres auant ala voyne madame ma bonne seur pour
i arrester autre mayz de quoy ie lay esperes presentement pour
mexcuser mays a la premiere commodite ieme faudray
vous respondre et remercyer humblement de la bonne
demonstration que me fayttes de manegye et vouloyr
singulyer en tout ce quece vous pourroys requerre
mo bon oncle quand ie nen auroys aucuns autre pensant
se esse que ie vous que ma donnee vostre dulle lettre me
fera bien au cueur plus que chose que me sceut peuadenir
ie ne vous de may autre chosse sinon vous me sçauries auoyr
singulyer agreable que plus vous honorre et desire obeyr
et complayre que vostre pouure nieppe sachant ie vous
baise les maynes de la prommesse que me fayttes pour la fayre
des premieres ie vous supplye y vser de diligense et vous
souuenyr de menayger quelque chosse de nouueau comme ie
vous proys par mes derrnieres lettres ieme feigs sela voyne
ma bonne sanz a veu votre lettre ien eusse este bien ayse
car on ne luy persuade pas peu damon adues quelay este
enuoyny et bien que ie sache le contrayre se vous supplyeny
ie de mettre peyne de fayre de se bons offises entre le roy
et elle qeune bonne amittie sen ensuyue et quaine

bonne opinion de vous luy prestre causer moyns desplaysir
de moy & pour ne vous retenir davantage cette despesche
qui est presse ne vous supplie mes cuisser a madame ma
grand mere & a monsieur le cardinal de guise mononcle
de ceque pour le respect susdit ne vous ecrit peux estre pour
cette fois mays ce sera bientost que ne manquera cette
faulte & cependant vous me permettrez leur presenter
icy mes humbles recommandations aleurs bonnes graces re
leur dieu qui veuille & tout le reste des nostres sont en bonne
santte & prie dieu quelles y meynttiennent & le roy
premierement auquel tout le bon heur que luy
desire & elle reyne madame ma bonne mere & vous
doint mon dieu en santte longue & heureuse vie
pardonnez moy car ne sus scheure que ne suys ceque
ne vous escrys du chasteau de cheffield ce xxvij de septembre
pardonnez aux prisonnieres qui escrivent de remuer
ne vous supplie me permettre dire a mon ambassadeur
que luy respon sur lettres & may loysir ne respondre au
bel fayre respondre pour ce coup mays ne suis satisfayte
de ses deportemens

Vostre tresumble obeissante & affectionnee
bonne niepce & fille
MARIE R

Letter of Mary, Queen of Scots, to her Uncle, the Cardinal of Lorraine.

Date 1 December 1572.

(*Translated by Mrs. L. F. Powell, Oxford, England.*)

My dear Uncle,

I do not know how to tell you what pleasure the reading of your letter of November 12 has given me. I cannot answer it for the present, because I must hasten to reply to M. de la Mothe, about some new suspicions which have been brought to the notice of my dear sister the queen, to anger her against me, about which I am writing to him now, in order to exculpate myself; but at the first opportunity I must answer you, and thank you humbly for the kind proof you have given me of your love for me, and for taking care of my interests in everything that I have asked of you: my dear Uncle, even if I shall have no other proof of it, if it is only the comfort that your letter has given me, it does my heart good more than anything which has happened to me. I will not say any more except that you could not love one who honours you more, and wishes to obey and please you, than your poor niece. Above all I thank you very much for the promise you made me about the priories; I entreat you to use diligence, and remind you to send me news, as I begged you in my last letters.

I do not know if my dear sister the queen has seen your letter; I should have been very glad of that, because, in my opinion, one cannot easily persuade her that you are not her enemy, and, although I know the contrary, I will entreat you to take the trouble to do such good service with the king and her, that good feeling may follow, a good opinion of you might cause her to be less suspicious of me. And in order not to detain this urgent dispatch any longer, I beg you to make my excuses to madam, my grandmother, and M. the Cardinal de Guise, my uncle; for the above mentioned reason I am not able to write to them this time, but I will very soon remedy this fault, nevertheless you will permit me here humbly to recommend myself to their good graces. I thank God that they and all the rest of our friends are in good health, and pray God that He will keep them in it, especially the king, with all the happiness that he can desire, and the queen, madam my dear mother, and grant you, my dear Uncle, health, and a long and happy life. Forgive me, as I am in such a hurry that I do not know what I am writing. From the castle at Sheffield, the first of December. Pardon prisoners accused so often of dreaming. I beg you to permit me to tell my ambassador that I have received his letters and have no leisure either to reply or to cause a reply to be made to them at this time, but I am satisfied with what he is doing.

Your very humble, obedient and affectionate

niece and daughter,

Marie R.

Massillon (Jean Baptiste) 1663-1742. Bishop of Clermont. Noted French Pulpit Orator and Theologian. A. L. S. Clermont, May 4, n. y. 2 pp. folio. In French.

————Signature. May 8, 1736. To Official Report of the Parish of St. Nicholas de Bassie.

Mathews (Charles) 1776-1835. Actor. Famous Comedian. Intimate with Coleridge and the Lambs. A. L. S. May 1, 1825. 1 p. 8vo.

————A. L. S. February 23, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

Mathias (Thomas James) (circa 1754)-1835. Satirist and Italian Scholar. Author of "Pursuits of Literature, a satirical poem, 1794." A. L. S. Initials. May 1, 1783. 4 pp. 4to. To Henry White, Lichfield:

> ————I have had the great pleasure of being introduced to Miss Seward. I really think she is one of the most enchanting women I ever saw; her address, her manner, her voice, and accomplishments, all have an irresistible power over those who are fortunate enough to be in her company.—She speaks of Mrs. Siddons with great enthusiasm, and gave a very entertaining account relating to that wonderful woman—etc.

Maty (Dr. Matthew) 1718-1776. Dutch Physician and Writer in English. Principal Librarian to the British Museum, 1772. Published Works of Lord Chesterfield, with a Life, in 1777-78. A. L. Third Person, February 28, 1767. 1 p. 4to.

Maupertuis (Pierre Louis Moreau de) 1698-1759. French Mathematician, Astronomer and Philosopher. A. L. S. April 18, 1756. 2½ pp. 4to. To the Duke de Nivernois. In French.

Maurice (Revd. Frederick Denison) 1805-1872. Noted English Divine. A. L. S. July 15, n. y. 3 pp. 8vo.

Maurice (Revd. Thomas) 1754-1824. Oriental Scholar and Historian. Dr. Johnson wrote a preface to his translation of Oedipus Tyrannus. A. L. S. April 2, 1723. 1 p. 4to. Concerning his Memoirs.

Mawbey (Sir Joseph) 1730-1798. Politician. Distiller in Southwark. A. L. S. July 15, 1795. 1 p. 4to. To J. Nichols. Respecting some verses about himself in the Leicester Herald.

Mayor (Professor John E. B.). A. L. S. November 7, 1875. 2 pp. 8vo. To Achille Vogue. In reply to request for autograph.

Mazarin (Jules) 1602-1661. Cardinal and Minister of France. A. L. S. April 7, 1640. 2 pp. 4to. In Italian.

Mead (Dr. Richard) 1673-1754. Famous English Physician. Attended Sir Isaac Newton, Bishop Burnet, George I, and Sir Robert Walpole. Friend of Richard Bentley. Harveian Orator, 1723. Physician to George II, 1727. Financially assisted various literary projects. Johnson wrote, 1743, Dr. James's Dedication of his "Medicinal Dictionary," to Dr. Mead. Dr. Johnson said, "Dr. Mead lived more in the broad sunshine of life than almost any man." Auto. Receipt S. March 23, 1753.

————Signature. To assignment. January 7, 1741.

Melanchthon (Philip) 1497-1560. German Reformer and Scholar. A. L. S. 1554. 2 pp. folio. In Latin.

————A. L. S. "Phillipus M" (1546). 1 p. folio. In Latin. To Dr. Antonio Lauterbach:

> Venerated and beloved Pastor. In this our grief since we have lost Luther, the safe teacher, and governor of the Church, who has been taken from his Watch-tower, we must take especial care to do these two things. First we must beseech the Son of God, our Lord Jesus Christ who said "I will not leave you comfortless" to direct us and to gather the Church to himself forever in these lands, and to rule over it. In the second place we must study to explain in the doctrine to those for whom it is designed and to preserve the union and harmony of the new Churches. Send here all matter recently published anywhere.
>
> Farewell. The grace be with you of God by whom Adam was created and whose Son afterwards assumed human nature in the Virgin Mary, was crucified and is alive for us.—

————A. L. S. 1537. 2 pp. folio. In Latin.

Melmoth (William) 1710-1799. English Lawyer, Translator and Author. Derided by Dr. Johnson. "I do not like him," wrote Mrs. Thrale, "nor he me." A. L. S. December 3, 1777. 1 p. 4to.

Menage (Gilles) 1613-1692. French Philologist. Menagiana, published 1693. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Mennes (Sir John) 1591-1671. Admiral. Signature, March 14, 1667.

Mercier (Louis Sebastien) 1740-1814. French Litterateur and Politician. A. L. S. February 15, 1787. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Metastasio (Pietro) 1698-1782. Italian Poet and Dramatist. A. L. S. Vienna, February 14, 1780. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

————A. L. S. Vienna, July 30, 1768. 2¼ pp. 4to. In Italian.

Metcalf (Philip). Dr. Johnson was pleased with his "excellent table and animated conversation." A. L. S. March 16, 1791. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting meeting of the committee on Johnson's Monument.

Metternich (Prince) 1773-1859. Austrian Statesman. A. L. S. October 26, 1821. 2½ pp. 4to. On Prussian Affairs. In French.

Meursius (Johannes) 1579-1639. Dutch Classical Scholar. Auto. Memo. S. October 13, 1615. 1 p. 8vo. In Latin.

Michelangelo. See under Buonarroti.

Mickle (William Julius) 1735-1788. Scotch Poet. Translator of "The Lusiad." Mr. Mickle said that he had known Dr. Johnson upwards of twelve years, and had never received from him one rough word. A. L. S. Oxford, April 27, 1771. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick. Respecting Garrick's approval of his tragedy.

————A. L. S. Oxford, August 4, 1782. 1 p. 4to. Respecting death of Mr. Crichton, etc.

Middleton (Revd. Dr. Conyers) 1683-1750. English Clergyman. A. L. S. Cambridge, November 18, 1738. 2½ pp. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Warburton. Regarding his "Life of Cicero," which is said to be mainly plagiarized from William Bellenden.

Mill (James) 1773-1836. Historian and Philosophical Writer. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 8vo.

Mill (John Stuart) 1806-1873. Son of the preceding. A remarkable man. In 1865 he advocated in the English Parliament (M. P. for Westminster, 1865-8) the measure to admit women to the suffrage, which failed. Metaphysician and Political Economist. Rector of St. Andrews, 1866. A. L. S. July 23, n. y. 1 p. 8vo.

Millar (Andrew) 1707-1768. Bookseller and Publisher. Took the principal charge of conducting the publication of Dr. Johnson's Dictionary. Published Thomson's "Season's," Fielding's Works, etc. Johnson called him "the Maecenas of the age." Auto. Receipt S. October 1, 1741.

————Auto. Receipt S. October 1, 1741.

————A. L. S. December 12, 1762. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy.

————A. L. S. January 5, 1766. 4 pp. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. Business letter in regard to various publications.

Miller (Dewitt). A. L. S. Philadelphia, September 6, 1897. 4 pp. 8vo. To R. B. Adam, Sr. Respecting copy of Boswell's "Dorando."

Miller (John). Printer. Auto. Receipt S. October 16, 1769.

Miller (Philip) 1691-1771. Famous Gardener and Botanist. A. L. S. March 13, 1766. 1 p. 4to.

Milman (Henry Hart) 1791-1868. Poet and Historian. Dean of St. Paul's, London, 1849. Professor of Poetry at Oxford, 1821-31. A. L. S. December 19, 1834. 1 p. 4to.

Milner (Revd. Dr. Joseph) 1744-1797. English Divine and Historian. A. L. S. January 28, 1792. 3 pp. 4to. Mainly about the life and character of Saint Augustine.

Milnes (Richard Monckton). See (Houghton, Lord).

Mirabeau (Gabriel Honore Riquetti, Comte de) 1749-1791. Great Orator of the French Revolution. A. L. S. October 21, 1775. 1 p. 4to. In French.

————A. L. S. October 27, 1780. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Mitchell (William). Tradesman, Hampstead. A. L. S. July 3, 1751. 1 p. 8vo. To Dr. Johnson. "Mr. Johnston at his houes, Goof Square, Flet Street, London."
See letter opposite.

Mitford (Revd. John) 1781-1859. English Clergyman and Author. Edited "Gentleman's Magazine," 1834-50. A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 8vo.

Modena (Duke of) Francis III. Married Charlotte, daughter of the Regent. L. S. Turin, February 8, 1758. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Monboddo (James Burnett, Lord) 1714-1799. Scotch Judge, Philosopher and Philologist. Called by Sir Adolphus Oughton, "a judge a posteriori." Noted for his eccentricities. Visited at Monboddo by Dr. Johnson, 1773. A. L. S. Edinburgh, March 15, 1784. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. Concerning his third volume of Metaphysics and Preface.

————A. L. Third Person, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Hannah More. Hopes to see her Saturday. Regrets to hear that Mrs. Garrick is not well, etc.

————A. Note. Third Person, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell.

Monmouth and Buccleugh (James Fitzroy, otherwise Crofts, Duke of) 1649-1685. Natural son of Charles II. Signature on Document, July 30, 1670.

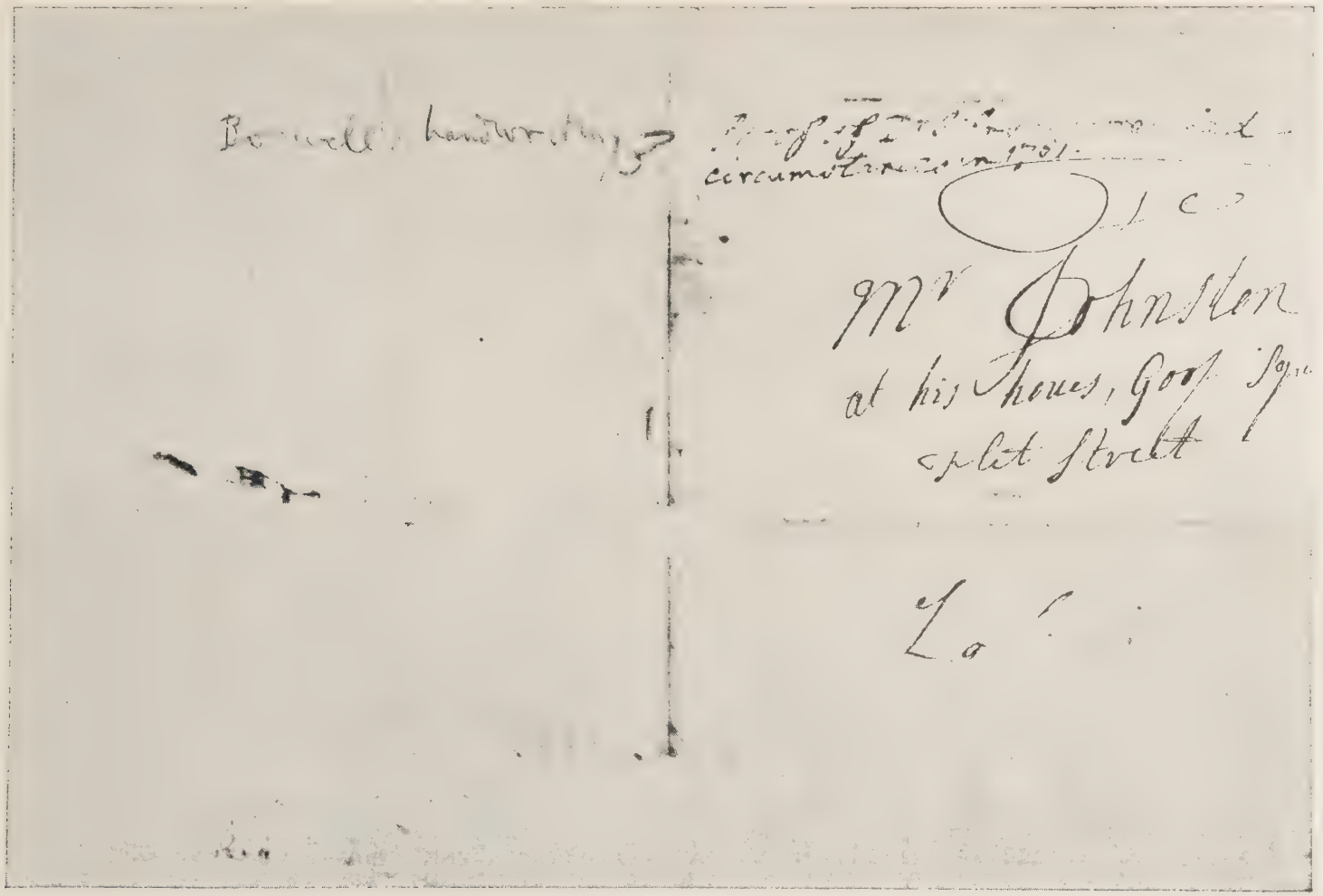
Monnoye (Bernard de la) 1641-1728. French Poet and Author. L. S. Paris, April 26, 1711. 2½ pp. 4to. To M. de Satins. In French.

Monro (Dr. Alexander) 1733-1817. Anatomist. Known as Alexander Monro, secundus. Professor of Anatomy at Edinburgh. A. L. Third Person. February 27, 1780. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Garth.

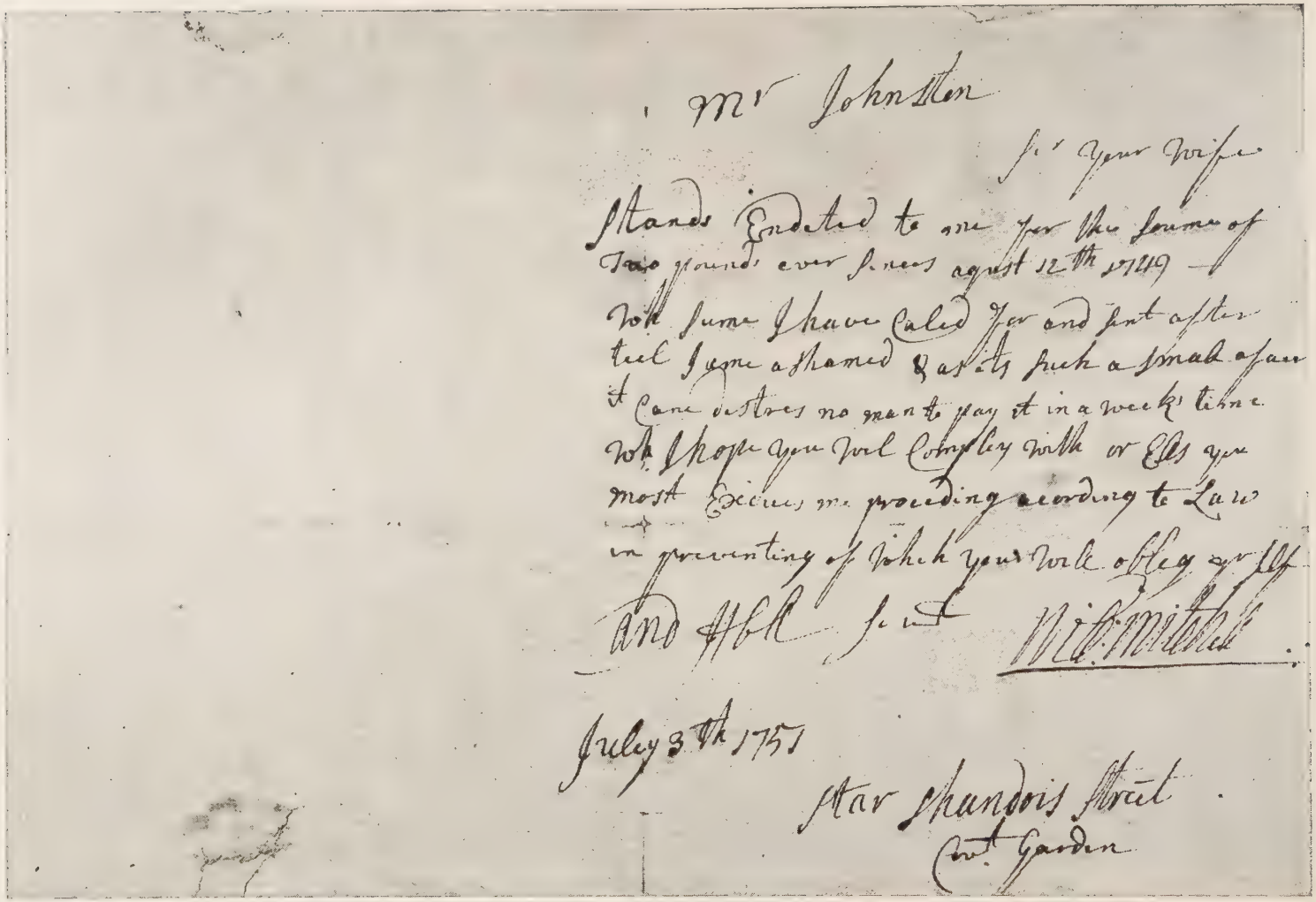
Monsey (Dr. Messinger) 1693-1788. Physician. Of Chelsea College. A. L. S. January 23, 1771. 1 p. 8vo.

Montagu (Basil) 1770-1851. English Legal and Miscellaneous Writer. Intimate with Coleridge and Wordsworth at Cambridge. Edited Bacon, 1825-37. A. L. S. February 26, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

Montagu (Charles). See under Halifax (First Earl of).



*Boswell's handwriting. See page 172.



Mr Johnston

Sr Your Wife
Stands Endicted to me for the Sume of
Two pounds ever Sence agust 12th 1749
Wch Sume I have Caled for and Sent after
her I am ashamed to ask Such a Small a Sum
it Can Distress no man to pay it in a week's time
Wch I hope you Will Comply with or Else you
Must Excuse me proceding according to Law
in preventing of Which you Will oblig your Hbl
and Hble Sert Wm Mitchell

July 3th 1751

Mar Shandois Street
Cov. Garden

Letter from William Mitchell to Dr. Johnson.

MONTAGU (Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson) 1720-1800. English Author and Social Leader. Founder of the Blue Stocking Club. Wrote "An Essay on the Writings and Genius of Shakespeare," 1769. A. L. S. Initials, n. d. (1749) 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Donnellan:

> ———I have read the first volume of Mrs. Pilkington. She has a pretty genius for poetry, a turn of wit and satire and vanity—It is often said that Wit is a dangerous quality; it is there meant that it is an offensive weapon, and is a perilous thing in society; but Wit in women is apt to have other bad consequences; like a sword without a scabbard it wounds the wearer and provokes assailants. I am sorry to say the generality of women who have excelled in wit have failed in chastity; perhaps it inspires too much confidence in the possessor, and raises an inclination in the men towards them without inspiring an esteem so that they are more attacked and less guarded than other women—etc.

———A. L. S. January 18, 1760. 3 pp. 4to:

> ———I hope you will send me some secrets of state from Claremont, but I am much more desirous to hear news of my sick friend (Lord Lyttelton). I know and understand the value of good and sincere friends, as to the other matters I account them as dust on ye balance, and I care little whether fortune makes ye scale of wealth weigh heavy or not and as to the difference between 4 shillings in ye pound and two I heed but little. I love peace better than war because battles deprive people of their relations and friends, ye blood not ye money gunpowder costs vexes me—etc.

———A. L. S. n. d. (1777) 2 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Bacon. Thanking her for sending a translation of Aeschylus by Potter.

———A. L. S. Monday, 4th, n. y. 3½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. Thanks her for letter regarding Mr. Thrale's recovery of health. Is returning to London from Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Pepys have left. Mrs. Carter arrived. Sends her compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Thrale and to "ye amiable Miss Burney, if with you"—etc.

———A. L. Third Person, n. d. 1½ pp. 4to. To David Garrick. May make herself a holyday and go to Hampton:

> ———And as the Grecian dames were safest when they had a Bard by their side; she will in imitation of their custom, bring the Highland minstrel Dr. Beattie in her chaise—etc.

———A. L. S. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. Hopes to get to Streatham soon, etc.

———A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To Bishop Percy. Her friendship for him. Hopes for the pleasure of his company soon. Present situation in America. "If we have a war with France I shall lose many agreeable correspondents" —etc.

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON MONTAGU.

————A. L. S. n. d. (April, 1788) ½ p. 4to. To Mrs. Reynolds:

> ————Am not dress'd and cannot have time to express my great concern for ye loss of Dr. Johnson's letter—etc.

MONTAGU (John). See Sandwich (Fourth Earl of).

MONTAGU (Lady Mary Wortley) 1689-1762. English Author and Letter Writer. Lady Mary's "Letters," published 1763. Mrs. Thrale writes that Johnson said "he never read but one book, which he did not consider as obligatory, through his whole life, and Lady Mary Wortley's Letters was the book." A. L. (circa 1735). 4 pp. 4to. In French. Beginning with Latin quotations. Ending—

> Why was my haughty soul to woman joyn'd?
> Why this soft sex impos'd upon my mind?
> Even this extravagance which now I send
> Were meritorious in the name of friend,
> Thee I might follow, thee my lovely guide
> Charmed with thy voice and ever by thy side
> Nor land, nor sea, our common way divide
> How much these golden wishes are in vain
> I dream to pleasure, but I wake to pain.

MONTESQUIEU (Baron de) 1689-1755. Celebrated French Author. "Lettres Persanes" (1721) his first great literary success. A. L. S. Paris, August 9, 1749. 1 p. 4to. In French.

MONTMORENCY (Henri, Fourth Duc de) 1595-1632. Executed by order of Richelieu. When sixteen years old became Admiral of France and Viceroy of Canada. Dr. Johnson said, "Had I been Richelieu, I could not have found it in my heart to have suffered the first Christian baron to die by the hands of the executioner." L. S. September 26, 1615. 1 p. folio.

MONTROSE (James Graham, First Marquis and Fifth Earl of) 1612-1650. Noted Scotch Statesman and Soldier. A. L. S. February 8, 1646. 1 p. 4to.

MONTROSE (James Graham, Fourth Marquis and First Duke of the second creation of). Died 1742. L. S. Edinburgh, November 7, 1706. 3 pp. 8vo. Respecting the Union of England and Scotland (which took place May 1, 1707). Created Duke for promoting the Union:

> ————I shall further beg leave to say that I am satisfied this measure is for Her Majesty's honor and the interest of both her kingdoms—etc.

Montrose (James Graham, Third Duke of) 1755-1836. Statesman. A. L. S. October 19, 1793. 1 p. 4to. Respecting the expenses of the trial of the right of the eldest sons of Scotch peers to elect and be elected.

————A. Note. Third Person.

Moody (John) (circa 1726)-1812. English Comedian. A. L. S. June 26, 1778. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick.

Moor (James) 1712-1779. Professor of Greek in Glasgow University, 1745-74. Edited classical authors for the Foulis Press. A. L. S. 1 p. 8vo. To John Nourse. Respecting a geometrical problem.

Moore (Edward) 1712-1757. English Dramatist and Fabulist. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. J. Ward.

Moore (Dr. John) 1729-1802. Scotch Physician, Novelist and Writer of Travels. Edited the works of his friend and patient, Smollett, 1797. A. L. S. n. d. 4 pp. 4to. To Robert Burns. Thanks him for his two sonnets. Praises the Sonnet on the Thrush. Criticisms. Etc.:

> ————To make new words to some of the most admired Scottish tunes, the old words to which are bad, I should think worth your while. Some of them may be in the Scottish dialect and some in the English. You are far abler for this task than Ramsay was, and it is not unworthy your genius.
>
> [Makes further suggestions.]
>
> You might easily invent an interesting love and war-like story of those ages (Days of Wallace, Bruce, etc.)—and then another of the present times. A girl whose lover is in the East Indies, or Flanders or Corsica describing her former happiness and present fears for her lover who is a soldier; or that lover recounting the delightful moments he passed with his mistress at the favorite burn or glen from which he was torn by what alone could tear him from his mistress, ambition and the love of glory. In this the partiality of a Scotsman for his native hills and rivers and heaths and the preference he gives them over all that he has since seen in more cultivated countries should appear with characteristic pre-eminence—etc.

Moore (Thomas) 1779-1852. Irish Poet and Prose Writer. National Lyrist of Ireland. Byron gave him his Memoirs, which Moore destroyed. Wrote Life of Byron and edited Byron's Works. A. L. S. May 27, 1840. 1 p. 8vo. In answer to request for autograph.

————A. L. S. n. d. 4 pp. 8vo:

————I have this last week written a Charter Glee for Stevenson to set for a new Musical Society—I send the words—

Who says the Age of Song is o'er,
Or that the mantle, finely wrought,
Which hung around the Bard of yore
Has fall'n to earth and fall'n uncaught?
It is not so—the harp, the strain
And souls to feel them still remain.

Muse of our Isle! descend tonight,
With all thy spells of other years,
The lay of tender, calm delight,—
The song of sorrows, steep'd in tears—
The war-hymn of the brave and free
Whose every note is victory!
And oh! that airy harp of mirth,
Whose tales of love and wine and bliss
Make us forget the grovelling earth
And all its care, on nights like this!—etc.

Mordaunt (Charles). See under Peterborough (Third Earl of).

More (Hannah) 1745-1833. English Dramatist, Poet and Miscellaneous Writer. Intimate with Garrick and his wife, and with Burke, Reynolds, Johnson and the "Blue Stockings." Described, 1776, Boswell as a very agreeable, good-natured man, who perfectly adored Johnson. A. L. S. Bristol, September 12, 1777. 2½ pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

————I should not have a quiet conscience, nor sleep in my bed, if I attempted to get into it before I sat down to thank you, which I do very sincerely, for all your goodness and loving kindness to me. I should reckon the not writing to you tonight the next deadly sin to not saying my prayers.—Mrs. Boscawen is on a visit at her daughters,—I sent her the Play desiring her criticism, in which she says—Your Play I doubt not has already received the criticism of Mr. Garrick. I have no idea it can have or want any other. Law and criticism must stop somewhere, the former from appeal to appeal, ends en dernier resort, with the House of Lords. Mr. Garrick is indisputably the House of Lords to dramatic poets; they can go no farther for decision of what is right or wrong—etc.

————A. L. S. Oxford, June 17, 1781. 4 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Garrick:

————I was to have been at Bristol some days ago, but have been prevailed on to change my scheme, in order to make an elopement with Dr. Adams as far as Gloucester; so that if you read in Bate's paper that I have been seen alone on the northern road with the grave Master of Pembroke College you must not be astonished.—

Who do you think has been my principal cicerone in Oxford? only Dr. Johnson. It is an agreeable surprise to find him here. You cannot imagine with what delight he showed me every corner of his own College, and with what satisfaction he enumerated his boyish exploits.—Tomorrow I am to dine with Johnson, Mr. Warton, and all that is wise, learned and famous at the house of a bachelor Doctor!—etc.

HANNAH MORE.

H. Mare

More (Hannah).

————A. L. S. Hampton, December 16 (1784). 4 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Carter:

> ————Poor Johnson! I know you will drop a tear with me to the memory of that great and good man, but you will rejoice with me also that his faith had so far subdued his fears, that he often declared the bitterness of death was past. Some days before he died he sent for his great friend Sir Joshua Reynolds, and told him he had three requests to make him, and desired he would promise a dying friend to grant them be they what they would. After some hesitation he consented. The first was that he would never paint of a Sunday, the second that he would forgive him a debt of £30 which he wanted to leave to a distressed family, and the third, that he would addict himself to reading his Bible, particularly of a Sunday. What a noble instance of true friendship, to extend his regards beyond the grave. May this fresh instance of the vanity of even the best of all created things, of wit and learning and fame deeply strike all who had the distinction and the advantage of his friendship—etc.

————A. L. Third Person. Adelphi, May 20, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. Percy.

————A. L. S. Barley Wood, March 6, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Davies. Business letter.

More (Martha). Sister of Hannah More. A. L. S. Bath, February 7, 1801. 2 pp. 4to. To Alexander Knox.

More (Mary). Sister of Hannah More. A. L. S. March 31, n. y. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Garrick.

More (Sarah). Sister of Hannah More. A. L. S. August 21 (1783). 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Garrick.

More (Sir Thomas) 1478-1535. Lord Chancellor, 1529. Famous English Statesman, Historical and Political Writer. The "Utopia," his greatest literary effort, was written in Latin. Document S.

Morell (Thomas) 1703-1784. Classical Scholar. Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries. A. Memo. S. n. d.

Morellet (Andre) 1727-1819. French Litterateur and Philosophical Writer. A. L. S. October 7, n. y. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Morgagni (Giovanni Battista) 1682-1771. Great Italian Anatomist. A. L. S. April 5, 1725. 3 pp. 4to. In Latin.

D^r Thurs

My dear Friend

Hampton 16 Dec^r

Your letter dated the
1^st I did not get till the Eleventh, for
I had left Bath, and M^rs Montagu expecting
me to stop at her house again in my
way to London did not send it to me to
Bristol, and I knew when I should have had
it if I had not picked it up on my Passage
I have been in London three or four days
but never saw M^rs Garrick till Yesterday
as she was obliged to stay at Hampton to
expect the Inroads of the Town; She tells me she
has had a letter from you of much later
date than mine, and that you and she
have settled matters respecting your coming

further the beginning of Jan: She also tells me
you are not at Honywell; I hope she makes
no mistake for she has mislaid your letter.
I hope you did not expect me at Eton; (shed) at
least have written an handsome excuse, had
I got your letter in time; tho' I should not have come
I write in a great hurry for we are but
just come, and are going to set off instantly
to Mrs Rabsingham's in this neighborhood to
pass three or four days with her.
I have meerly to tell you and to shew you
of my Milkwoman, indeed she so much occupies
my time and mind, that I have done nothing
but in her cause these two months. Let me
request your assistance in getting some names
of your friends to a Subscription for her Poems
which I intend bringing out at five Shill: the
Volume (and a very slender one it will be)

I see no other way of rescuing this very
wonderful creature and his Superstitious family
perishing, for my own poor ability and the
temporary bounty of a few friends I have
applied to, must soon be exhausted. The
good Bp: and Mrs Bennington have been
most generously bountiful. If you are
with them, please present my best respects
and tell them I have taken the liberty
to adorn my list with their names, which
I hope they will not be displeased at.
I have a good many other great and respectable
Sovereigns on it.

Poor Johnson! I knew you will drop a
tear with me to the memory of that
great and good man. & I know you will agree
with me also that his faith had so far
subdued his fears, that he often declared

The sickness of death was heavy. Some days before he died he sent for his great friend Sir Joshua Reynolds and told him he had three requests to make him, and desired he would promise a dying friend to grant them be they what they would. After some hesitation he consented. The first was that he would never paint of a Sunday, the second that he would forgive him a debt of 30 which he owed him, & leave to a distressed Family, and the third, that he would addict himself to reading his Bible, particularly of a Sunday. What a noble instance of true friendship, to extend his regard beyond the grave. May this fresh instance of the beauty of the Gospel, even the best of created things, of wit & Learning and of fame daily strike all who had the distinction and the advantage of his friendship, particularly those who has neither, your affectionate Sister

Morris (William) 1834-1896. English Poet, Artist and Socialist. Started the "Kelmscott Press" at Hammersmith, 1890. Printed 53 books. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo.

Morrison (Alfred). Great Collector. A. L. S. July 30, 1893. 2 pp. 8vo.

Moser (George Michael) 1704-1783. First Keeper of the Royal Academy. A. L. S. September 2, 1773. ½ p. 4to. To Benjamin West.

Mountstuart (John Stuart, Viscount) 1744-1792. Second Earl of Bute. Boswell called him his "Maecenas." Johnson went with Boswell on June 4, 1781, to see Lord Bute's "magnificent seat." Johnson said, "I do not regret having come to see"—"the library is splendid,"—"the dignity of the rooms very great"—"and the quantity of pictures is beyond expectation, beyond hope." A. L. S. August 31, 1780. 8 pp. 4to. Political matters, etc.

Mudge (William) 1762-1820. Major-General, Royal Artillery. Godson of Dr. Johnson. A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

Mulgrave (Constantine John Phipps, Second Baron) 1744-1792. English Captain, Navigator, Arctic Explorer and Politician. A. L. S. November 10, 1770. 3 pp. 4to.

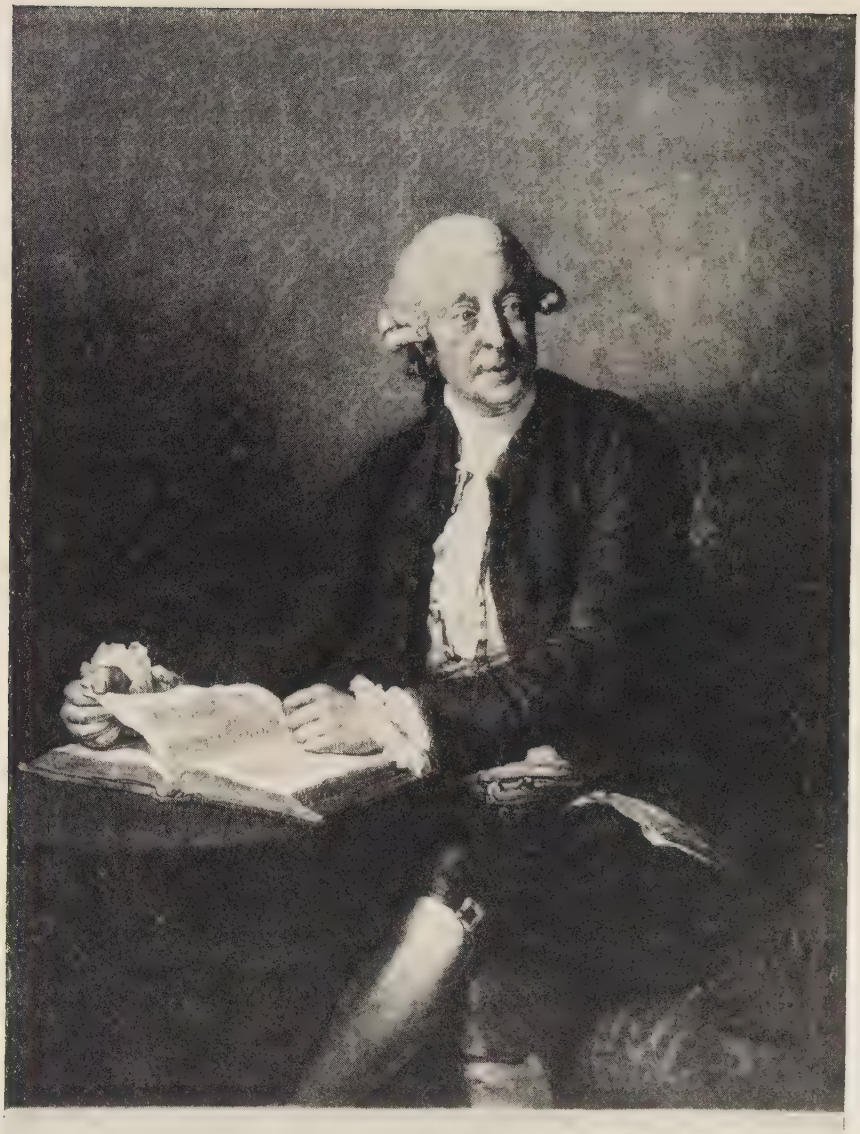
Muller (John) 1699-1784. Mathematician. Professor of Fortification Artillery. A. L. S. March 17, 1764. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Millar.

Murdock (Dr. Philip). Order S. for Hume's Essays.

Murphy (Arthur) 1727-1805. British Dramatist and Miscellaneous Writer. Edited Fielding's Works, 1762. Wrote an "Essay on the Life and Genius of Samuel Johnson," 1792. Introduced Dr. Johnson to the Thrales. Johnson spoke highly of him as a dramatic writer. Member of the Essex Head Club. A. L. S. Lincoln's Inn, November 11, 1780. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale:

> ————You are too good my dear Mrs. Thrale, to one who seemingly deserves so little at your hands; I say seemingly because I flatter myself you know me too well to imagine I can ever forget the friendship I have always experienced from you and Mr. Thrale.—I have received your former letter inviting me to my old quarters near your house, but the November term was then advancing too fast, or I should have set out directly to make my apology to you in person. I will not dissemble that Dr. Johnson being with you was part of the attraction I felt. It is a great while since I laid my eyes upon the man whom I honour and esteem, I think, beyond all others.—
>
> [Refers to Mr. Thrale's health, election, etc.]

————A. L. S. Lincoln's Inn, May 23, 1785. ½ p. 4to. To Michael Burke.



————A. L. S. Hammersmith-Terrace, June 21, 1790. 1½ pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell:

> ————I have considered of what you mentioned to me relative to Dr. Johnson's life, and a new edition of his Works, and having well weighed the matter, am willing to undertake it. My intention is to write an essay on the Life and Genius of Dr. Johnson. The Works must have a new arrangement, as near as may be in chronological order, and the pieces, which are most certainly not his must be discarded. Will you allow the best of his letters to be inserted in this edition? What say you to the Parliamentary Debates? I think they should be added to make a complete edition—etc.

————A. L. S. Brompton. June 16, 1800. 2 pp. 4to. To Jesse Foote. Respecting the Life of Garrick and the dispute between Garrick and Macklin, etc.

Murray or Moray (James Stewart, Earl of Mar, and afterwards of Moray) 1533-1570. Son of James V, King of Scotland. Half-brother of Mary, Queen of Scots. A. L. S. February 12, 1561. 1 p. folio. To Robert Dudley.

Murray (David). Second Earl of Mansfield, 1793. Nephew of William Murray (First Earl) 1727-1796. Viscount Stormont, 1748. Document S. January 29, 1762. 1 p. folio. Requesting allowance for his extraordinary disbursements as one of his Majesty's Ambassadors, etc.

————A. L. S. September 27, 1792. 4 pp. 4to.

Murray (John) 1745-1793. London Publisher. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 8vo.

————A. L. S. April 19, 1772. 1 p. 4to. To Sir Joseph Banks. Respecting his account.

Murray (John) 1778-1843. London Publisher. Second of the name. Agent for Constable of Edinburgh. Published for Jane Austen, Crabbe, Borrow, Byron and many others. A. L. S. January 2, 1806. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Ingalten. Business letter.

Murray (William). See under Mansfield (Earl of).

Musgrave (Sir Richard) 1757(?)-1818. Irish Baronet. Political Writer. Fanny Burney described him as "a caricature of Mr. Boswell." A. L. S. October 23, 1802. 2¼ pp. 4to. To Mr. John Stockdale. Respecting his duel with "one Jones."

Lincoln's Inn 11th Novr 1780

You are too good, My Dear Mrs Thrale, to one who seemingly deserves so little at your hands; I say seemingly, because I flatter myself you know me too well to imagine I ever can forget the friendship I have always experienced from you & Mr. Thrale. I was much pleased with your reproaches on account of my excursion to Hastings instead of Brighthelmstone. I could not in truth prefer any place to that where you were, but be pleased to observe, that you was not at Brighton when I set out. I sent to your House in the Borough to enquire, & the answer I received was, that you were not to visit Brighton till towards the End of Oct.r — My time was then very short, for Parting somewhere I thought might endear to strengthen me for the Winter. I had been ill & a Fever contracted at the Sudbury Election, & obliged to Live for Ten days & nights upon Jesuit's Powder & Barley Water. As soon as I was in some degree recruited, I was advised to set out for the Seaside. As you was not at Brighthelmstone, I went directly for Hastings, thinking that I could be quiet there, & mine to myself than at so Gay a Place

Arthur Murphy to Mrs. Thrale.

as ymer. This is the true History of that matter. Hastings, I fancy, has done pretty well for me. I have received your former Letter, inviting me to my old Quarter near your House, but the November Term was then advancing too fast, or I should have set out directly to make my Apology to you in Person. I will not dissemble that Dor[illegible] being with you was part of the Attraction I felt. It is a great while since I Laid my Eyes upon the Man, whom I honour & Esteem, I think, beyond all others. Law is a Bottomless Pit, & I am sunk in it. I wish it were otherwise. But, my D[ea]r Madam, imagine to yourself how I was shocked a few mornings since, when I was informed by M[r]. Leverett, that you were returned to Wrentham, on account of another attack upon my friend M[r]. Thrale. I was then but just returned to Town, & was going to write to you at Brightelmstone. In comes M[r]. Leverett with his dreadfull News. After the promising appearance of good & Lasting Health which you flatter me with, I was terribly Let Down indeed, to find the prospect Clouded again so soon, & to see no end of these vile Attacks!

I am much displeased by this new alarm, & dare not go near you at present. Pray, Dear Madam, inform me when I may. I need to enjoy Mr. Thrale's Strength, — pity is an uneasy Sensation. When you tell me that I may visit Streatham without being mortified, I shall fly to you, for I really long to renew my acquaintance with you, with Mr. Thrale, & Dear Johnson.

I will trouble you with no more now. Your Letter, Owing me to give my poor opinion of your Situation, reached me at Sudbury, I was then so deeply embarked, that I could not stir; but be assured that my heart was with you. What a World this is. Mr. Thrale thrown out for such a Man as Sir Sidney Smith! This is too mortifying, but I hope the Disappointment does not weigh upon Mr. Thrale's Spirits. The Burneyhomicides are dirty Dogs.

I am, Dear Mrs. Thrale,

your most grateful
& most obliged Humble Servt

Fanny Burney

Musgrave (Sir William). One of the Curators of the British Museum, "that noble repository," as Boswell called it. A. L. S. January 21, 1796. 1 p. 8vo.

Musset (Louis Charles Alfred de) 1810-1857. Distinguished French Poet. A. L. S. February 20, 1857. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Mylne (Robert) 1734-1811. Scotch Architect. Constructed Blackfriars Bridge, 1760-9. A. L. S. London, July 5, 1774. 3 pp. folio. Respecting geological matters.

Nairne (Edward) 1726-1806. Electrician. A. L. S. London, August 12, 1774. 2 pp. folio. To Sir William Hamilton. Two accounts of the effects of lightning. Mentions showing them to Dr. Franklin, etc.

Napier (Sir Charles) 1786-1860. Famous English Admiral. A. L. S. August 23, 1850. 6 pp. 4to.

Napier (Sir William Francis Patrick) 1785-1860. General and Historian of the Peninsular War. A. L. S. August 6, 1859. 4 pp. 8vo. To Colonel Rathborne.

Napoleon I (Napoleon Buonaparte) 1769-1821. Soldier, Statesman and Emperor of the French. L. S. Paris, March 1, 1813. 1 p. folio with seals. "A Monsieur mon Frere Le Roi Charles."

Nares (Revd. Robert) 1753-1829. English Clergyman, Author and Philologist. Canon of Lichfield, 1798. Archdeacon of Stafford, 1801. Boswell quotes him as an imitator of Johnson's style. A. L. S. July 22, 1807. 1 p. 4to. To Charles Dawson.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

Nash (Richard) 1674-1761. "Beau Nash." "King of Bath." Goldsmith's Life of Nash, pubd. 1762. Signature, 1724.

Nash (Revd. Dr. Treadway Russell) 1725-1811. Published "Collections for the History of Worcestershire," 1781-2. A. L. S. n. d. 1½ p. folio. To the Earl of Sussex. Respecting family histories.

Naudé (Gabriel) 1600-1653. French Scholar and Librarian. A. L. S. Stockholm, March 1, 1653. 2 pp. folio. In French.

Neander (Christoph Friedrich) 1724-1802. German Poet. A. L. S. September 28, 1779. 2½ pp. 8vo. In German.

Necker (Susanne Curchod, Madame) 1739-1794. Loved Gibbon. Mother of Mme. de Staël. L. S. Versailles, January 22, 1789. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Nelson (Horatio, Admiral Viscount) 1758-1805. Famous British Admiral. Duke of Bronté. A. L. S. November 30, 1795. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. "Nelson and Bronte." August 22, 1801. 4 pp. 4to. To Lady Hamilton:

> ————You may rely my dearest friend that I will take no unnecessary risk therefore let your friendly mind be at ease. Would to God it was peace and then I would go to Sicily and be happy.—I know not why but today I am ready to burst into tears. Pray God your friendly letters may arrive and comfort me. I am sure I get not one scrap of comfort from any other quarter—etc.

Nelson (Robert) 1656-1715. English Devotional Writer. Dr. Johnson supposed Richardson to have had Nelson in mind when he delineated the character of Sir Charles Grandison. Signature, on 8vo blank page of book, "Given me by the Reverend Mr. Bedford, the Translator."

Newbery (Francis) 1743-1818. Publisher and Bookseller. Scholar, Poet and Lover of Music. Wrote a voluminous account of Goldsmith's death. A. L. S. June 22, 1809. 1 p. 4to. To William Hayley. Respecting Hayley's present of the Life of Romney.

Newbery (John) 1713-1765. Publisher. Father of the preceding. Persuaded Dr. Johnson to write, 1759, the Introduction to "The World Displayed." Goldsmith and Johnson among his literary clients. A. L. S. London, June 9, 1763. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. Percy. Respecting signing of agreement.

Newcastle (Thomas Pelham-Holles, First Duke of) 1693-1768. English Statesman. Chancellor of Cambridge University, 1748. A. L. S. January 2, 1756. 1 p. 4to.

Newhaven (Lord). Irish Peer. A. L. S. December 4, 1783. 2 pp. 4to.

Newman (John Henry, Cardinal) 1801-1890. English Roman Catholic Cardinal. His guiding motive was the conception of an infallible church. A. L. S. October 29, 1840. 2 pp. 8vo:

> —Your giving thought to my objection about the title "Evangelical Truth," etc. is very flattering. What you say in your tract quite meets my difficulty. So that Truth and Order are not looked upon as separate things, but as separate aspects of one and the same, order growing out of truth, and both corrupted if one is corrupted—etc.

Newton (Sir Isaac) 1642-1727. Famous English Mathematician and Natural Philosopher. In 1699 appointed to Mastership of the Mint. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Allardes. Respecting an account of the Order of Council upon my Lord Treasurer's Warrant about the melting. Warrants sent to Edinburgh—etc.

————Receipt S. October 1, 1719. For six months' annuity.

Newton (Revd. John) 1725-1807. English Clergyman and Religious Poet. Intimate friend of William Cowper. A. L. S. September 8, 1796. 3 pp. folio. To Hannah More. On religion, family matters, etc.

Newton (Rev. Dr. Thomas) 1704-1782. Bishop of Bristol, 1761-82. Edited Milton's "Paradise Lost," 1749. Dr. Johnson said: "Tom knew he should be dead before what he has said of me would appear. He durst not have printed it while he was alive." A. L. Third Person, August 1, 1774. 1 p. 4to. To Hannah More. Thanking her for a present.

Nicholls (Dr. Frank) 1699-1778. English Physician and Writer on Medicine. A. L. S. January 3, 1770. 1 p. 4to. In regard to his collection of minerals of Cornwall.

Nichols (John) 1745-1826. English Printer and Antiquary. Editor of the Gentleman's Magazine, 1792-1826. Called Johnson "my incomparable friend." A. L. Third Person, December 7, 1800. 1 p. 4to.

————A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Upcott. Invitation to dine.

————A. L. Third Person, n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Davis.

————Signature to Agreement. March 27, 1780.

Nicol (George). Bookseller. Agreement S. March 27, 1780.

POSTSCRIPT.

WHEN this eſſay was almoſt finiſhed, the ſplendid edition of PARADISE LOST, ſo long promiſed by the reverend Dr. *Newton*, fell into my hands; of which I had, however, ſo little uſe, that as it would be injuſtice to cenſure, it would be flattery to commend it: and I ſhould have totally forborn the mention of a book that I have not read, had not one paſſage, at the concluſion of the life of MILTON, excited in me too much pity and indignation to be ſuppreſſed in ſilence.

" *Deborah*, MILTON's youngeſt daughter," ſays the editor, " was married to Mr. *Abraham* " *Clarke*, a weaver in *Spittle-fields*, and died in " *Auguſt* 1727, in the 76th year of her age. " She had ten children. *Elizabeth*, the youngeſt, " was married to Mr. *Thomas Foſter*, a weaver " in *Spittle-fields*, and had ſeven children, who " are all dead; and ſhe herſelf is aged about " *ſixty*, and *weak* and *infirm*. She ſeemeth to " be

Written by Dr. Johnson, who refers to the edition of Paradise Lost, published by Thomas Newton, D.D., in 1749.

" be a *good plain ſenſible woman*, and has con-
" firmed ſeveral particulars related above, and
" informed me of ſome others, which ſhe had
" often heard from her mother." Theſe the doctor enumerates, and then adds; " in all
" probability MILTON's whole family will be
" *extinct* with her, and he can *live* only in his
" writings. And *ſuch is the caprice of fortune*,
" this *grand-daughter* of a MAN, who will be
" an everlaſting glory to the nation, has now for
" *ſome years*, with her huſband, kept a *little*
" *chandler's or grocer's ſhop, for their ſubſiſ-*
" *tence*, lately at the lower *Holloway*, in the road
" between *Highgate* and *London*, and at pre-
" ſent in *Cock Lane*, not far from *Shoreditch*
" *Church*."

That this relation is true, cannot be queſtioned:---but, ſurely, the honour of letters, the dignity of ſacred poetry, the ſpirit of the *Engliſh* nation, and the glory of human nature, require ---that it ſhould be true no longer. In an age, in which ſtatues are erected to the honour of this great writer, in which his effigy has been diffuſed on medals, and his work propagated by tranſlations, and illuſtrated by commentaries; in an age, which, amidſt all its vices, and all its follies, has not become infamous for want of charity: it may be, ſurely, allowed to hope, that the living remains

mains of MILTON will be no longer ſuffered to languiſh in diſtreſs. It is yet in the power of a great people, to reward the poet whoſe name they boaſt, and from their alliance to whoſe genius, they claim ſome kind of ſuperiority to every other nation of the earth; that poet, whoſe works may poſſibly be read when every other monument of *Britiſh* greatneſs ſhall be obliterated; to reward him——not with pictures, or with medals, which, if he ſees, he ſees with contempt, but—with tokens of gratitude, which he, perhaps, may even now conſider as not unworthy the regard of an immortal ſpirit. And, ſurely, to thoſe, who refuſe their names to no other ſcheme of expence, it will not be unwelcome, that a SUBSCRIPTION is propoſed, for relieving, in the languor of age, the pains of diſeaſe, and the contempt of poverty, the granddaughter of the author of PARADISE LOST. Nor can it be queſtioned, that, if I, who have been marked out as the ZOILUS of MILTON, think this regard due to his poſterity, the deſign will be warmly ſeconded by thoſe, whoſe lives have been employed, in diſcovering his excellencies, and extending his reputation.

SUB-

————A. L. S. Pall, August, 1793. 3 pp. folio. To John Pinkerton. Respecting Mr. Gibbon's letter "on the favorite scheme of our early Historians." Publication of the work, etc.

NOAILLES (Duc de). Document S. January 1, 1672.

NOBLE (Revd. Mark) 1754-1827. Antiquarian Writer, and Biographer. A. L. S. August 25, 1804. 4 pp. 4to. To Mr. Richardson. Respecting his collection of engravings, etc.

————Receipt S. February 15, 1788. For copyright of his Cromwell Memoirs.

NOLLEKENS (Joseph) 1737-1823. Dr. Johnson's friend "Nolly." English Sculptor. Married (1772) Mary, daughter of Saunders Welch, a friend of Johnson. Receipt. Third Person, January 6, 1806.

NORTH (Frederick, Lord) 1732-1792. Second Earl of Guilford. English Statesman. Chancellor of Oxford University. Wrote to Revd. Dr. Fothergill, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, desiring that the degree of D. C. L. be conferred upon Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. May 28, 1783. 2 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. November 14, 1791. 1½ pp. 4to. Signed 'Guilford.'

————A. L. Third Person, January 19, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

————L. S. October 17, 1780. 1 p. 4to.

NORTH (Roger) 1653-1734. Lawyer, Biographer and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. June 1, 1689. 1 p. folio. To William, Earl of Yarmouth.

NORTHCOTE (James) 1746-1831. English Historical and Portrait Painter and Author. Published a "Memoir" of Sir Joshua Reynolds, 1813. A. L. S. July 18, 1803. 1¼ pp. folio. To Miss Smith. Thanking her for her appreciation of his portrait of herself.

————A. L. S. April 14, 1806. 1 p. 4to. Letter of thanks.

————A. Note S. n. d. ½ p. 4to. Respecting an outline he had made of Mr. Whitbread.

————A. Note S. April 28, 1819. ½ p. 4to. To J. Young. Regretting that the state of his health renders it impossible for him to dine with the artists.

NORTHINGTON (Robert Henley, Earl of) (circa 1708)-1772. Lord High Chancellor, 1761. A. L. S. July 22, 1770. 2 pp. 4to.

NORTHINGTON (Robert Henley, Second Earl of) 1747-1786. Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

NORTHUMBERLAND (Hugh Percy, Second Duke of) 1742-1817. A. Note S. November 2, 1788. 1 p. 4to.

————L. S. October 5, 1799. 2 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. February 27, 1816. 1 p. 8vo. Letter of congratulation.

NORTHUMBERLAND (Elizabeth Seymour, Duchess of). Died 1776. Wife of First Duke, who married, 1740, Elizabeth Seymour, heiress of the Percy property, being granddaughter of Charles Seymour, Sixth Duke of Somerset. "Sir," said Dr. Johnson, "the Duchess of Northumberland may do what she pleases." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. Letter of thanks.

NORTON (Sir Fletcher) 1716-1789. First Baron Grantley, 1782. English Lawyer and Politician. A. L. S. January 22, 1767. 1½ pp. 4to.

————A. L. Third Person. 1 p. 4to. January 5, 1787.

NOURSE (John). Bookseller and Publisher. Agreement S. September 26, 1769. Also signed by William Griffin. Respecting "a work written by Dr. Goldsmith to be called a History of Animated Nature &c to be comprised in eight volumes octavo"—etc.

————A. L. S. November 24, 1774. Order for payment to Mr. Bayley.

O'BRIEN (James). See under Thomond (Third Marquis of).

O'BRIEN (William). Actor in London about 1775. Died 1815. A. L. S. Cork, October 20, 1765. 3 pp. 4to. To James Barry.

————A. L. S. August 31, 1772. 3¼ pp. 4to. To George Colman. Respecting his (O'Brien's) farce "Cross Purposes," and the actors best suited in his opinion for the parts.

O'Conor (Charles) 1710-1791. Irish Antiquary. Author of "Dissertations on the History of Ireland." A. L. S. Coolavin, December 10, 1795. 3 pp. folio. To Sir William Hamilton:

> ————This is the residence of that ancient Irish chief of whom Dr. Johnson gave Mr. Boswell a curious anecdote mentioned in Boswell's Tour, Dublin edition page 324, and of whom Arthur Young gives the same anecdote in his tour thro Ireland.
>
> [Remarks on matters in Ireland, etc.]

Ogilvie (Dr. John) 1733-1813. Scotch Presbyterian Clergyman and Poet. Dr. Johnson said of his poetry—"We have long ago seen white-robed innocence and flower-bespangled meads." A. L. S. February 9, 1795. 1 p. 4to.

Oglethorpe (General James Edward) 1696-1785. Colonist of Georgia. English General and Philanthropist. Friend of Dr. Johnson and his circle, and immortalized by Pope. Johnson urged Oglethorpe to give the world his life. He said, "If I were furnished the materials I should be very glad to write it." Auto. Receipt S. n. d.

O'Hara (James). See under Tyrawly (Second Lord).

Oldys (William) 1696-1761. English Bibliographer, Antiquary and Biographer. Joint editor with Dr. Johnson of the "Harleian Miscellany," 1744-6. "Oldys drank as hard as he worked, and he worked very hard." A. L. S. February 22, 1744. 1 p. 4to.

Oliphant (J. L. Kingston). A. L. S. July 23, 1880. 2 pp. 8vo.

Onslow (Arthur) 1691-1768. English Member of Parliament. Speaker of the House of Commons. Government Receipt S. June 3, 1737.

Opie (John) 1761-1807. English Portrait and Historical Painter. Introduced to the Court through Mrs. Boscawen, and became fashionable as "the Cornish wonder." Painted Dr. Johnson three times. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. folio. To James Northcote. Regretting his inability to meet him—reasons, etc.

————A. Note S. n. d.

Presented to W. Upcott June 18
by Wm Bray Esq. F.A.S. 18

A

CATALOGUE

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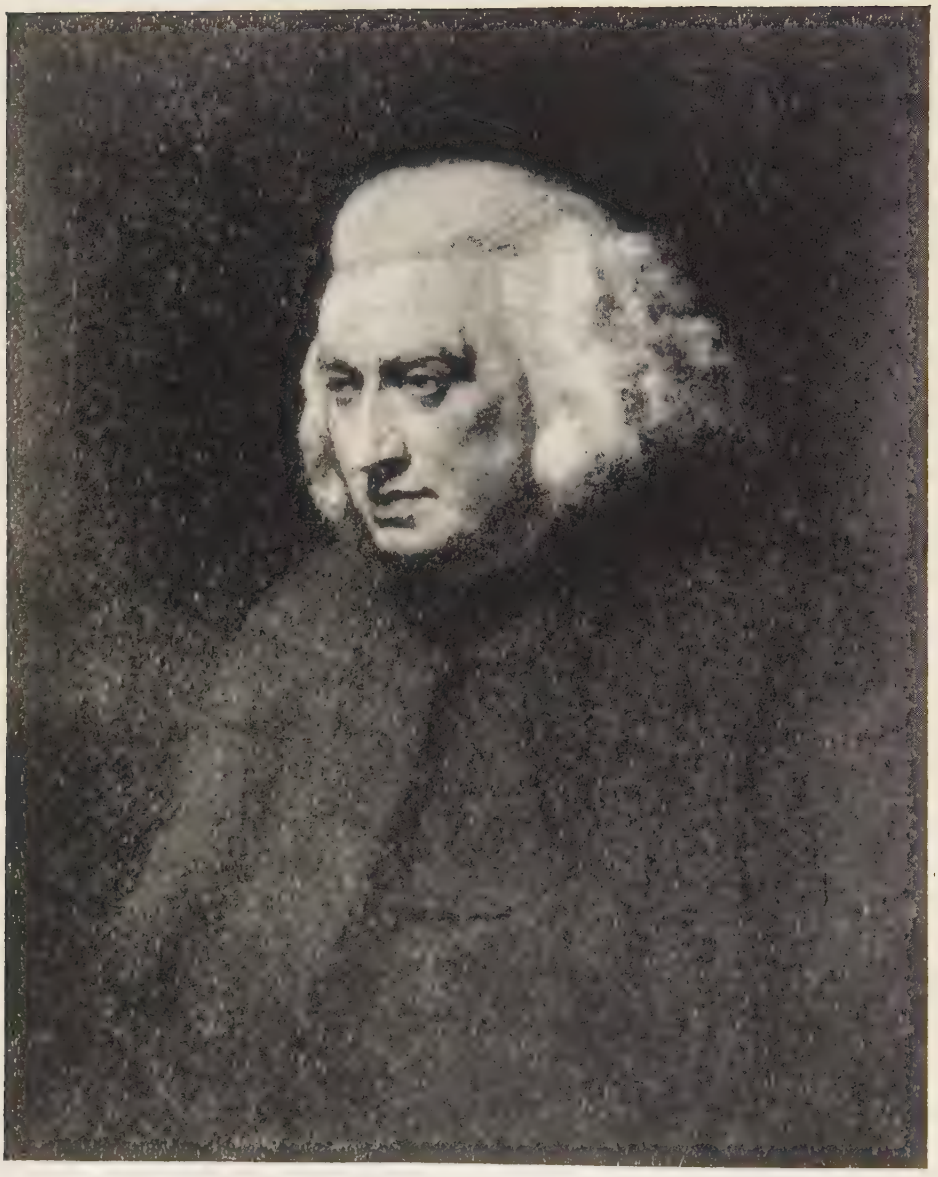
GENERAL JAMES OGLETHORPE.

Died 30th June 1785 Aged 102 [illegible] the Last General [illegible] Servic[illegible] Sketch'd from Life at the Age of
D[r] Johnsons [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Dr. Johnson, painted by John Opie. The original painting, of which this is a photograph, is in the possession of Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Orde (afterwards Orde-Powlett, Thomas Bolton, Duke of) 1746-1807. A. L. S. Portsmouth, August 20, n. y. 1 p. folio. Concerning the state of the Hampshire Militia.

Orford (George Walpole, Third Earl of) 1730-1791. A. L. S. September 26 (1763) 2 pp. 4to. Expressing his willingness to support the present administration, etc.

Orford (Fourth Earl of). See under Walpole (Horace).

Orford (First Earl of). See under Walpole (Robert).

Orme (Robert) 1728-1801. Historian. Intimate with Dr. Johnson. Praised his "Journey." A. L. S. March 17, 1793. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Wingrave.

————A. L. S. May 13, 1800. ½ p. 4to. To Alexander Dalrymple.

Ormonde (James Butler, First Duke of) 1610-1688. Soldier and Statesman. Chancellor of Oxford University, 1669. L. S. May 2, 1688. 1 p. 4to. To Lord Viscount Conway.

Ormonde (James Butler, Second Duke of) 1665-1745. Jacobite Leader. Impeached, 1715. A. L. S. May 18, 1712. 2 pp. 4to.

Orrery (Roger Boyle, First Earl of) 1621-1679. Irish Statesman, Soldier and Dramatist. Distinction of being the first to introduce rhymed tragedies. A. L. S. July 8, 1678. 3 pp. folio.

Orrery (Charles Boyle, Fourth Earl of) 1676-1731. Antagonist of Bentley. Power of Attorney, S. December 15, 1721.

Orrery (John Boyle, Fifth Earl of Cork and) 1707-1762. Author. Friend of Swift, Pope and Johnson. Wrote "Remarks on the Life and Writings of Dr. Jonathan Swift, in a Series of Letters," 1752. Censured for its exposure of Swift's private affairs. Dr. Johnson excused the Earl on the plea that he had only seen the bad side of the Dean's character. A. L. S. September 14, 1733. 1 p. 4to. To Mrs. Taylor.

Orton (Arthur) 1834-1898. Claimant of the famous Tichborne estates. A. L. S. London, January 2, 1872. 2 pp. 8vo.

Orton (Revd. Job) 1717-1783. English dissenting Clergyman. A. L. S. November 1, 1771. 2 pp. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Stedman. Letter of encouragement and advice.

Osborne (Thomas). Died 1767. Noted Bookseller. Employed Johnson on the Earl of Oxford's Literary Catalogue. Signature. To receipted account. June 13, 1738.

————A. L. S. August 11, 1746. Short note.

————A. L. S. October 10, 1752. 1 p. folio. To Rev. Mr. Morant.

————A. L. S. November 17, 1760. ½ p. 4to.

————Signature.

Osborne (Thomas). See under Leeds (Duke of).

Overall (John) 1559-1619. Bishop of Norwich. Auto. Memorandum in Latin. S. November 7, 1598.

Overstone (Samuel Jones Loyd, Lord) 1796-1883. Authority on banking and finance. A. L. S. October 21, 1853. 1 p. 8vo.

————A. L. S. 'S. J. Loyd.' March 30, 1842. 2 pp. 8vo. In reference to new coinage of five-guinea pieces.

Owen (Revd. Dr. Henry) 1716-1795. English Biblical Critic. A. L. S. London, July 24, 1770. 1 p. 4to.

Oxford (Robert Harley, First Earl of) 1661-1724. English Statesman. Formed a great library. Fragment of Warrant S. "Ro. Harley." December 30, 1710.

————Document S. "Oxford." April 2, 1712.

————Signature, "Ro. Harley."

Oxford (Edward Harley, Second Earl of) 1689-1741. Collector. Son of the preceding. Friend and correspondent of Pope and Swift. Document S. "Edward Harley." February 11, 1720.

————Auto. Order S. For payment of money. December 18, 1722.

Paley (Dr. William) 1743-1805. English Theologian and Philosopher. Archdeacon of Carlisle, and Author of the "Evidences of Christianity." A. L. S. March 19, 1784. 2 pp. 4to. To Bishop Percy. Family news.

Palmerston (Henry Temple, Second Viscount) 1739-1802. Father of Lord Palmerston. Member of "The Literary Club," 1784. Proposed in 1783, and rejected against Dr. Johnson's opinion. Acceptance S. August 20, 1771.

————A. L. Third Person (September 19, 1791).

Palmerston (Henry John Temple, Third Viscount) 1784-1865. Famous British Statesman. Prime Minister, 1855-8 and 1859. A. L. S. June 20, 1812. 2 pp. 8vo.

————Document S. April 24, 1854.

Panckoucke (Charles Joseph) 1736-1798. French Publisher, Translator and Author. Eminent Bookseller of Paris. A. L. S. October 28, 1788. 1½ pp. 8vo. In French.

Panzer (G. W. F.). Entomologist. A. L. S. July 18, 1809. 1 p. 4to. In German.

Paoli (Giacinto). Father of General Pascal Paoli. A. L. S. April 28, 1735. 2 pp. 4to. In Italian.

Paoli (Pascal) 1726-1807. Corsican Patriot and General. Elected a member of "The Literary Club," and intimate with the Johnsonian group. Dr. Johnson loved to dine with Paoli. Memorandum S. April 6, 1804.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. Invitation.

————A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. In Italian.

PARKER (George). See under Macclesfield (Earl of).

PARKER (Sackville). Bookseller. Johnson's old friend, "Sack" Parker. A. L. S. March 9, 1755. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Nourse. Business letter.

————A. Note S. October 28, 1759.

PARKER (Sir Thomas) 1695(?)-1784. Judge. Chief Baron of the Exchequer, 1742-1772. L. S. September 9, 1765. 1 p. 4to.

PARKER (Thomas). See under Macclesfield (Earl of).

PARNELL (Revd. Dr. Thomas) 1679-1717. British Poet and Divine. Friend of Swift and Pope. Aided Pope in his translation of the Iliad. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Goldsmith also wrote his life. A. L. S. February 11, 1717. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Thomas Carte.

PARR (Revd. Dr. Samuel) 1747-1825. English Divine and Scholar. Named "the Whig Johnson." Fine Latin Scholar. "The Reverend Dr. Parr exclaimed, with his usual bold animation, 'Ay, now that the old lion is dead, every ass thinks he may kick at him.'" A. L. S. February 27, 1786. 2 pp. 4to:

> ————I wished indeed to chat with you a little about our friend Johnson, whose memory is every day insulted by the impertinence or absurdity of those, who have undertaken to publish his thoughts, words and deeds. I wished to ask your permission to republish his Devotions—etc.

————A. L. S. August 23, 1790. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. folio. Relating to Epitaph for Dr. Johnson:

> ————That which seems reasonable to you, can hardly under any respect be in my opinion unreasonable. I will not write all I could say, but I will write all that need be said by me to men of such solid judgment and delicate sentiment as yourself and Sir William Scott. Let us under restrictions forget what past between Sir Joshua Reynolds and myself. Let all the curators or any three of them make a fresh application to me. Let there be a meeting between yourself, Sir William Scott and Mr. Burke as curators and myself as the Epitaph writer on Thursday morning at your house. If Mr. Windham were not as much hurried on public business I should be ambitious of adding him to the illustrious men whom I have already named—etc.

PATERSON (Samuel) 1728-1802. Book Auctioneer and Miscellaneous Writer. Dr. Johnson was Godfather to his son. A. L. S. April 12, 1788. 1 p. 8vo. To John Nichols.

————Receipt S. n. d. Also Auto. Note S. May 5, 1793. To Mr. Clarke.

PATRICK (Dr. Symon) 1626-1707. Celebrated English Prelate. One of the chief instruments in the revival of church life which marked the late years of the 17th century. Signature.

PATTISON (Mark) 1813-1884. Scholar and Biographer. Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, 1861. A poor biographer. A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 8vo.

PAUL (Sir George Onesiphorus) 1746-1820. Philanthropist. A. L. S. January 4, 1788. 1 p. 4to.

PAYNE (John). Died 1787. Publisher. Afterward Chief Accountant of the Bank of England. Friend of Dr. Johnson. Member of the Ivy Lane Club. A. L. S. July 29, 1775. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting printing the poetical pieces of Mr. Brooke, etc.

————L. S. February 2, n. y. 2 pp. folio. Respecting "the Connoisseur," etc.

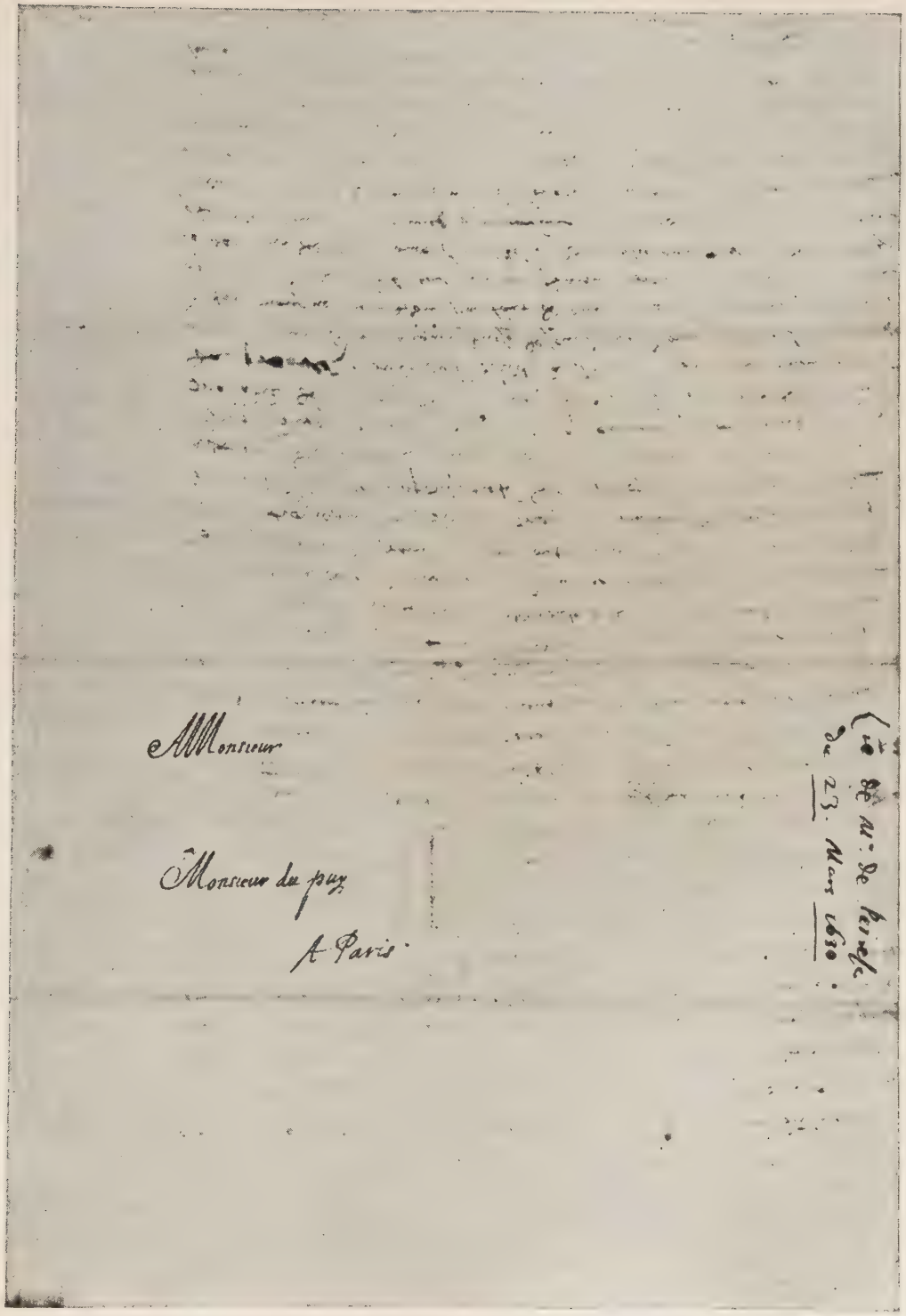
PEARCE (Revd. Dr. Zachary) 1690-1774. English Divine and Author. Bishop of Rochester. "The only person who gave him (Dr. Johnson) any assistance in the compilation of his Dictionary"—Boswell. Johnson wrote "Dedication to the King," for posthumous edition of Pearce's Works. A. L. S. January 15, 1772. 1 p. 4to. With 3 pp. 4to of remarks:

> ————I sent to you on Friday last the 4 volumes of the Tatler with the Remarks which I have made upon some passages of them—The Remarks are but few. It is my request if any of them, or what I sent to you before, are made use of, my name, as the communicator of them may not be mentioned either in the notes or in any preface to the intended edition of the Tatler or Spectator—etc.

PEARSON (Revd. John) 1612-1686. English Bishop and Theological Writer. Bishop of Chester. Probably the ablest scholar and best systematic theologian among Englishmen of the 17th century. The "Exposition of the Creed," on which his reputation still mainly rests, has long been a standard book in English divinity. Dr. Johnson said, "I would recommend to every man whose faith is yet unsettled Grotius,—Dr. Pearson,—and Dr. Clarke." Receipt S. November 16, 1678.

PEEL (Sir Robert) 1788-1850. Celebrated English Statesman. A. L. S. August 8, n. y. 2 pp. 8vo. To the Countess of Blessington.

PEIRESC (Nicolas de) 1580-1637. French Scholar, and friend of scholars. A. L. S. March 23, 1630. 3 pp. folio. In French.



Nicolas de Peiresc to M. du Puy.

Monsieur

Si la detention de mes lres par les chemins vous a donné del'ennuy, j'en ay
beaucoup de regret, et souhaitte que vous n'en ayez eu quelque dauantage à la reception d'icelles.
Elles sont longues et importunes. Depuis mes dernieres du 22. du
passé, en reponse de toutes celles de l'année derniere, j'en ay receu trois
de celle cy du 7. et 29. Janv. et du 15 octobre dernier. auec dagbert de
Bordeaux, la retractation de Richer, le Catalogue des liures orientaux
de Golius, et plusieurs edicts, autres pieces qui nous ont bien encore
apporté du plaisir dans ma solitude, principalement la nouuelle
de vre bon portement, de tous nos bons amys, et du souuenir qu'il
leur plaist auoir de nous, dont nous leur sommes infiniment redeuables,
et dont je vous doibs bien des remerciments, et je vous rends
tres humblement. auec supplication de vouloir excuser et pardonner
nos infirmités et manquements. La commission par les diocèses
est de bien grande consequance, et a regleur des conseils merittera bien
d'estre veu. Je suis bien aise qu'il ait du Puy vre Grece ayt eu vn
exemplaire des relations du Card. Bentiuoglio, et qu'elle ayent si bien
receuës. Et trouue l'edition d'Elzeuir sera meilleure puis qu'elle sera
en plus beau, caractte sera vray semblablement, et autant on plus correcte.
n'imaginant qu'il s'en trouue qu'on en aurait fait plus grand cas sur les lieux, estoient
plus en reputation, car il ne semble pas qu'il y eut
et mauuaise à dire des choses qui leur pouuoit estre à tant de contentement.
Nous auons bien deuiné que le Catalogue de Golius nous feroit venir
la salliue en bouche. Et certainement il y a des thresors inestimables, plus
que vous curieux. Car outre qu'auec ces liures dont la version
traduite ne peut estre qu'vne tres belle d'Astronomie, de Geographie
et autres parties de la Mathematique, des plus naturalistes.
J'estime que quand il n'y auroit que ces Chronologistes et Historiens

Il y aura bien du plaisir d'apprendre ce qui nous est si inconnu
mesmes la Comparaison de ces Historiens Arabes, avec nos Histoires
des bonnes saisons, c'est sans doubte bien utile et curieuse à
voir. Si le present mon gousst estoit de voir, cette Chronique
Egyptienne, avec la Langage et le Kalendrier du mesme païs. Et
encore plus la Bible Samaritaine si le texte est une ou le simple
Hebraïq. Si en restituer les defectuosités, de mon Pentateuque en
trois langues, toutes trois estimées en caractere Samaritain, qui se sont enfin
trouvées estre l'une Hebraïq, l'autre Arabiq, et la troisiesme Syriaque.
Au jugement de ceux qui l'ont peu voir jusques à cette heure.
Dont j'ay peu vous debuoir envoyer un peu d'eschantillon, si le
faire Compiere, avec l'exemplaire du R. P. Jancy de l'oratoire qui
est à Paris du P. Jancy, lequel est comme je pense l'ancien texte Hebraïq
contenu en la premiere colomne de mon exemplaire. Et voudroit
bien estre eclaircy, de quelle des deux langues est celuy du S. Pietro
della Valle de Rome, que le P. Morin tenoit estre Samaritain. Si ce
que j'ay veu ont rendu l'eschantillon, vous luy en aurez presté
moyen d'en faire reconnoistre à peu pres, bien que mon exemplaire
soit defectueux en le commencement de la Genese. C'est pourquoy je vous
supplie d'en retirer la feuille, et en faire examiner la langue par
le P. Morin, ou par le Maronite ou autre qui entende un peu d'Arabe
et d'Hebreu. Et puis me renvoyer ce si il vous plaist (car cette feuille je
mon pouvoir Juger moy mesmes). Et si trouviez bon de demander
aussi à S. Colin un peu d'eschantillon de sa bible, il n'y auroit pas de danger
mais il seroit bon de demander autre chose que le commencement de la Genese
afin que nous en peussions faire la Comparaison ou verification plus exacte
avec mon exemplaire. En un besoing, il seroit volontiers transcrire
les mesmes passages contenus au memoire cy joinct, pour voir plus seurement
ce que c'est. Me doubtant grandement que son exemplaire ne soit que du seul
texte Hebraïq, comme un autre que j'ay rencontré depuis peu en celuy et de

fort ancienne et bonne marq, lequel est pareillement fort fort au bon marché de la Geneze. Si l'on entreprend à Paris l'édition de la Pentateuque samaritaine, j'estime q ung mess. à Venise y aille, je fourniray volontiers mes deux exemplaires, en mon lexicon, qui est aux mesmes trois langues hebraïq, Arabiq, & syriaq. Et pense q le s. Goliq, ne sera pas marry de fournir encores le sien, aussi bien q le P. Fauvy, et le s. Pietro della Valle le leur, affin l'édition soit bien accomplie. L'exemplaire de la Bible Arabiq de m. de Thou y viendra bien à propos aussi, puis q le s. Jay l'a entreprise, et les faudra confferer avec l'Arabiq des Samaritains. Nous fournirons aussi nos deux exemplaires de nouveau Test syriaq dont l'on n'a q le texte syriaq en caractere maiuscule bien ancien, et l'autre à une version Arabiq à regime, en caractere syriaq ord. et moderne, d'environ 200 ans. J'ay d'autres pieces en caractere samaritain, qui sont d'une langue fort entremeslé d'Hebreu, de syriaq, d'Arabe, et de certain autre Jargon, qui est appellé le Copte. Ce que me fait bien desirer q l'on puisse descouvrir ce qu'est de cette langue Copte, par le Vocabulaire dressé p. P. della Valle, et par les pieces qu'il a de la S.te Escripture. J'en ay acquis trois Volumes, dont on me fait à croire q l'un contient les Psaulmes, l'autre les Evangiles, et le troisiesme un rituel. Mais par malheur mes livres sont engagés à Marseille par l'opiniastreté des Matelots du Navire qui devoient apporter de Levant sans espoir de les retirer nonobstant q mes Nom mes, q'aux singulieres q j'en avois faict venir, que la maladie de Marseille n'ayt cessé. Laquelle faict desja bien du progrez, puis qu'il plaict à Dieu. Au reste encor est elle trop d'heure si m.r Seguin Eveque de Sebaste est voulu accepter l'office d'Ami nous ne mentirons pas tout de bien. Car si les appretiations de nre parlement, il ne falloit pas qu'il en traignit rien ayant esté nommé dans la particule de trois comte il a esté. Vous asseurant q rien n'a fuict les attentions dont vous avez ouy parler, q l'incapacité de chose si pitoyable du monde, et qu'un tel personage n'auroit jamais voulu revoquer en doubte. Nous attendons le succez de traicté de m.r de Languetot, et serons tres aises qu'il y trouve son contentement. Nous avons l'arrest obtenu le chevalier de la Valette, q l'on dict avoir solennellement celebré et fort grandes à Venise, aux obsequies de feu Mons.r de Foix, et mordre de Foix de fort sur quoy je finis de mes mains

Monsieur
à Bay. ce 23 Mars 1620

Vre tres humble et tres obeyssant serviteur de Peiresc

M. du Puy.

Letter of Nicolas Claude F. de Peiresc to M. du Puy, at Paris.

(Translated by Miss F. W. Williams, French Reader at the Clarendon Press, Oxford, England.)

Sir,

If the delay of my letters on the roads has caused you any anxiety, I fear lest you had even more at the receipt of these, they are so long and so importunate. Since my last of the 22nd of last month, in reply to all your letters of last year, I have received three in answer to it, of the 7th and 29th January and the 15th February last, with letters from Bordeaux, Richers' retractation, the Catalogue of Golias' oriental books, with several edicts and other pieces which have also brought me much pleasure in my solitude, especially the news of your good health, and of all my good friends, and the remembrance they are so good as to hold me in, for which I am infinitely grateful, and for which I owe you much thanks, which I offer you in all humility, begging you to excuse and pardon my infirmities and shortcomings. The Commission through the dioceses is of great moment, and the regulation of the Councils will be well worth seeing. I am very glad that M. du Puy your brother has received a copy of Cardinal Bentivoglio's 'Relations', and that it has been such a success. And I think that the Elzevir edition will be better because the type is handsomer, for it will in all probability be quite as correct or more so; and I think that the suppression of it on the spot, was simply in order to increase its reputation, for it is unlikely that he would have taken the liberty of saying things so much to their displeasure. You have rightly guessed that this Catalogue of Golias would make my mouth water, and undoubtedly there are in it inestimable treasures for the Connoisseur, for apart from the ancient Greeks, whose Arabic version cannot but be good, and the books of Astronomy, Geography and other branches of Mathematics, the Philosophers and Naturalists, I consider that, though there were but the Chronologers and Historians, it would be very agreeable to learn what is so new to us, even the comparison of the Arabic historians with our histories of the sacred bodies, which is doubtless very interesting and curious to see. For the moment my taste would be to see this Egyptian Chronicle, with the Conquest and Calendar of the same country. And still more the Samaritan Bible, if the text is other than the simple Hebrew, to make good the defects of one of the columns of my Pentateuch in three languages, all three written in Samaritan characters, which have at last been found to be: the one Hebrew, the second Arabic, and the third Syriac. On the advice of those who, up to the present, have been able to see it, I thought it well to send you a specimen, so as to have it compared with the copy belonging to Fr. Sarcy of the Oratory, which is in his hands (Fr. Sarcy's) and which as I think is the ancient Hebrew text, contained in the first column of my copy. And I should much like to know, in which of the other two languages is the copy belonging to Sr. Pietro della Valle of Rome which Fr. Morin thinks is Samaritan. If the Sieur le Jay had returned the specimen you lent him, we might have been able to identify it, although my copy is defective at the beginning of Genesis. That is why I beg you to take away that sheet of it, and to have the language examined by Fr. Morin, or by the Maronite or any other who knows a little Arabic and Hebrew. And send me, if you will, the same sheet of Sr. Pietro della Valle's copy, so that I may judge of it myself. And if you should think it desirable to ask Sr. Golias for a small specimen of his Bible, there would be no harm, but it would be as well to ask for something other than the beginning of Genesis, so that we could make the collation or identification of it more exact on my copy. At need, he would willingly have the same passages transcribed in the memorandum herewith, in order to ascertain more precisely what it is, for I am much

inclined to think that his copy is only the Hebrew text by itself, like another which I have recovered recently in vellum, very old and in good condition and which is similarly imperfect at the beginning of Genesis. If the edition of this Samaritan Pentateuch is to be carried out in Paris—as I think these gentlemen are like to do it—I will gladly furnish my two copies, and my lexicon, which is in the same three languages Hebrew, Arabic, and Syriac. And I think Sieur Golias will not be sorry to furnish his, as well as Fr. Sarcy and Sr. Pietro della Valle theirs, in order that the edition may be well done. M. de Thou's copy of the Arabic Bible will also come in most conveniently, since M. le Jay has undertaken it, and it will be as well to collate them with the Arabic of the Samaritans. I will also lend my two copies of the Syriac New Testament, one of which has but the Syriac text in very old majuscules, and the other an Arabic version *è regione*, in ordinary modern Syriac characters, about 200 years old. I have some other pieces in the Samaritan character, in a very mixed language—Hebrew, Syriac, Arabic, and some other jargon which is possibly Coptic—and this makes me wish that we could find out what this Coptic language is, by Sr. P. della Valle's Vocabulary, and by the pieces of the Scriptures that he has. I have procured three volumes of it, of which I am given to understand that one contains the Psalms, another the Gospels, and the third a ritual, but unfortunately my chests are detained at Marseilles by the obstinacy of the sailors of the ship which had brought them from the Levant, with no chance of getting them, any more than my mummies and other curiosities that I had sent for from thence, until the plague at Marseilles is over, which has already made considerable progress, through the Divine pleasure.

For the rest, it would have been too much good luck for us if Mr. Sauguin bishop of Senlis had consented to accept the bishopric of Aix: we did not deserve so much favour. For as to the fears of our 'parlement', he need not have feared anything from it, brought up as he has been in the Parlement of Paris itself. And I assure you that nothing but inexperience in the most trivial matters is responsible for the contentions that you have heard of—trivialities that such a person would never have wished to call into question. We look forward to the success of M. de Languetot's treaty, and shall be infinitely pleased if he finds it to his satisfaction. You will have heard of the warrant issued against the Chevalier de la Valette, who they say had solemnized his marriage at Venice with the lady, half willingly, half by coercion. And with this I will end, remaining,

Sir, your most humble and most obedient

servant

De Peiresc.

Boisgens, 23 March 1630

To M. de Puy.

PELHAM (Sir Henry) 1696-1754. English Statesman. A. L. S. August 9, 1740. 1½ pp. 4to.

PELHAM-HOLLES (Thomas). See under Newcastle (Duke of).

PELLISON-FONTAINIER (Paul) 1624-1693. French Author. A. L. S. July 6, 1671. 2 pp. 8vo.

PEMBROKE (Thomas Herbert, Eighth Earl of) 1656-1733. Lord High Admiral. Document S. 1708.

PEMBROKE (Henry Herbert, Tenth Earl of) 1734-1794. Said that "Dr. Johnson's sayings would not appear so extraordinary, were it not for his bow-wow way." A. L. S. Initials. August 20, 1778. 2 pp. 4to. To Sir William Hamilton.

PENN (Richard) 1734-1811. Colonist. Grandson of William Penn. Document S. July 23, 1773.

PENNANT (Thomas) 1726-1798. Naturalist, Traveler and Antiquarian. Dr. Johnson said of him, "He observes more things than anyone else does." A. L. S. March 31, n. y. 1½ pp. 4to. To Daines Barrington.

————A. L. S. March 13, 1778. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. May 13, 1793. 2 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi. Regrets leaving town without being able to pay his respects to her and Mr. Piozzi.

PENNICK (Revd. Richard). Died 1803. Keeper of the Reading Room in the British Museum. Dr. Johnson in a letter March 3, 1768, solicited his vote for Thrale. A. L. S. September 18, 1761. 3 pp. 4to. To Thomas Astle:

> ————The sight of the new Queen, the brilliancy of the court, and the vast expectation formed of the splendor of the coronation have for some time taken up our whole attention even to a degree of intoxication. The Queen appears exceeding young, is not tall, very thin both in face and shape, of a tolerable complexion, fine hair, blue eyes, a mouth rather large but adorned with a very beautiful set of teeth. Her person indeed, though agreeable is not very striking, but her affability and sweetness of disposition exceed description—etc.

PEPYS (Charles Christopher). See under Cottenham (Earl of).

Pepys (Sir Lucas) 1742-1830. Physician to George III. Thrale's physician. Attended Dr. Johnson. A. Note S. February 12, 1810. 1½ p. 4to.

Pepys (Samuel) 1633-1703. English Politician and famous Diarist. Warrant S. October 7, 1665.

————L. S. April 6, 1688. 2 pp. 4to. To William Blathwaythe. Signed "I kiss your hands and am your most humble servant. S. Pepys."

————A. L. S. Yorke Buildings. September 18, 1695. 2½ pp. 4to. To Sir John Moore. Requesting his influence in behalf of Jane Broxup. Thanking him for his munificence to Christ Hospital, etc.

Pepys (Sir William Weller). One of the Masters in the High Court of Chancery. Between him and Dr. Johnson there was no good will.—Croker. When 84 Pepys told Mme. D'Arblay that he and Hannah More were the only survivors of the original set of the *Bas Bleu*. A. L. S. August 21, 1779. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. Regrets to hear of her ill health:

> ————I have long since thought you as one of the most enviable human beings in the world; great superiority of intellectual powers; the rare faculty of making those powers subservient to please; an heart overflowing with kindness and generosity; great riches, with the art of using them, and all these blessings crowned with that greatest of all, lively spirits and luxuriant health!

————A. L. S. January 25, 1780. 3½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. About his family, etc.

————A. L. S. August 1, 1782. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale:

> ————We are delighted with Cecilia.—Cecilia is colder than she would have been had she not been drawn by a delicate young lady, but I will insist upon little Burney telling me whether she means to call her lover, Sir, after she has acknowledged her passion to him? Upon the whole I think the work does Miss Burney infinite credit—etc.

————A. L. S. May 29, 1797. 1 p. 8vo. To Mrs. Garrick. Requesting seat in her box if a vacant chair to see Mrs. Jordan in the School for Scandal.

Perceval (Lady Catherine). Daughter of Second Earl of Egmont. A. Note. Third Person.

Perceval (John). See under Egmont (Second Earl of).

Percy (Hugh). See under Northumberland (Second Duke of).

PERCY (Revd. Dr. Thomas) 1729-1811. English Poet, Antiquary and Writer. Bishop of Dromore, 1782. Member of "The Literary Club." "A man," said Dr. Johnson, "out of whose company I never go without having learned something." A. L. S. Carlisle, November 28, 1782. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Nichols. On family matters, etc.:

————I know not what pamphlet you allude to as having abused me with my friend Tom Warton: but am truly sensible of your kind attention to me at all times—etc.

————A. L. S. Dromore, August 5, 1783. 7 pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone. Mainly remarks on passages in Shakespeare.

————A. L. Dublin, July 3, 1785. 3 pp. folio. To Edmond Malone. Remarks on Johnson and Steevens editions of Shakespeare, etc.:

————Along with Goldsmith's Proposals I send a poetic effort from this country for our new Poet Laureate and will beg your kind assistance to convey it to him.—Be pleased with my kindest and best respects to Sir Joshua to tell him I will not fail to mention the subscription for Johnson's monument to such members of the Club as I meet with before I leave Dublin and will subscribe myself—etc.

————A. L. S. Dromore House, October 17, 1786. 8 pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone:

————I am quite pleased with the hint of taking in to our intended publication of Goldsmith's Pieces, the prose-compositions which you mention.—I wish you would get one or two things of his which were never published: viz. His Prospectus, or Plan of his Dictionary of Arts and Sciences: A kind of memoir which he drew up about the beginning of the present reign which he offered to Lord Bute, proposing to travel into the interior parts of India: A paper which he wrote to set about a subscription for poor Smart the mad poet: (I believe this last was never printed.) All these things I believe might be got from Mr. Bott, sometime of the Temple who was his principal creditor and took possession of all his papers.

[Anecdotes of Swift. Death of Tyrwhit. Malone's edition of Shakespeare. Corrections in his Reliques.]

————If you see Mr. Boswell pray tell him I received his very obliging letter and only delayed acknowledging it in hopes I should have recollected something worth his notice concerning Johnson's infancy and early life. But when I came to bring together what little matters I could remember, they were either anticipated by Mrs. Piozzi, or too trivial and indistinct for transmission. Only one thing may perhaps deserve his notice: the school in Staffordshire which Pope applied to Lord Gower for his interest to procure for Johnson I believe was at Treasle near Stourbridge; if it was not Stourbridge itself, at each of which places I believe there is an endowed school. At Stourbridge in Staffordshire (near Worcestershire) Johnson was sometime a kind of usher or assistant to the master, after he left Mr. Hunter's school at Lichfield. I have heard him observe that at Lichfield he learnt nothing from the master but a great deal in his

school; and at Stourbridge he learnt a great deal from the master, but nothing in his school. The name of this ingenuous Stourbridge master I never knew, but it might be inquired for. Pray mention this with my kindest compliments and tell him if I can recover anything also worth notice he shall have it yet—etc.

————A. L. S. July 26, 1797. 3 pp. 4to. To Messrs. Cadell and Davies. Respecting edition of Dr. Goldsmith's Works and terms of publication. Terms including 20 guineas for the niece and sister-in-law of the author; 30 guineas for Mr. Boyd for writing the author's life. For the above sums two poems never before printed and a great number of original letters introduced in the *Life,* to be delivered to the proprietors of Dr. Goldsmith's former works:

————In all this I have no desire of advantage to myself and only wish to serve the poor women—etc.

————A. L. S. near Northampton, September 11, 1797. 3 pp. 4to. To George Steevens. Refers to death of Dr. Farmer. Requests Mr. Steevens's assistance in determining if Epilogue intended for Mrs. Bulkely was written by Goldsmith himself:

————Was given me by him among a parcel of letters and writings not all of his own composition, without much inquiry from me at the time, and it would be awkward, if after this Epilogue had been added to his works, it should be claimed by another.—I wish Mrs. Bulkely could be interrogated about it. It is purely for the charitable purpose of serving Dr. Goldsmith's poor relations that I interest myself about this subject—etc.

————A. L. Dromore House, May, 1805. 5½ pp. 4to. Respecting Life of Shenstone. Dr. Johnson's Mistakes. New edition of the Northern Antiquities, etc.

————A. L. Dromore House, November 27, 1805. 1¼ pp. folio. To Dr. Anderson:

————I have at length gone through your Life of Johnson, and submitted such corrections, additions and notes as occurred to me, of which you may make what use you please.—I have endeavored to avoid all harsh censures on Johnson's former biographers.—I think you have more than once blamed Johnson for wasting his life in unprofitable conversations &c. Surely such a sentence cannot justly be passed on one of the most extensive and voluminous writers we ever had, because he was not always writing and publishing. It is true he sometimes blames himself but if this proceeded from his over religious scruples and morbid melancholy no considerable person will join him in it, but on the contrary acquit him—etc.

PERETTI (Felice). See under Sixtus V (Pope).

REVEREND DR. THOMAS PERCY. BISHOP OF DROMORE.

PERTH (James Drummond, Fourth Earl and First Duke of) 1648-1716. Order S. Edinburgh, February 18, 1686. 1 p. 4to. The Lords of His Majesty's Privy Council do hereby recommend General Drummond to call a council of war, etc.

PETER THE GREAT (Czar of Russia) Peter I, 1672-1725. A. L. S. June 19, 1717. 1 p. 4to. Order to General. In Russian with French translation.

PETERBOROUGH (Charles Mordaunt, Third Earl of) 1658-1735. Admiral, General and Diplomatist. Numbered among his friends Swift, Pope, Arbuthnot and Gay. Dr. Johnson said, "He is a favorite of mine, and not enough known." A. L. S. September 25, 1707. 1 p. 4to.

PETERBOROUGH (Bishop of). See under Hinchcliffe (John).

PETHER (William) 1738(?)-1821. Mezzotint Engraver of Portraits. A. L. S. December 15, 1787. 1 p. 4to. Respecting a new method of obtaining many more prints than usual from copper plates.

PETTY (William). See under Shelburne (Earl of).

PHILIDOR (Francois André Danican) 1726-1795. Celebrated French Composer, Musician and Chess Player. Diderot gave him an introduction to Dr. Burney in 1771. A. L. S. London, March 18, 1788. 2 pp. 4to. In French.

PHILIP II (King of Spain) 1527-1598. Son of the Emperor Charles V. Document S. 'Yo El Rey P.' July 25, 1566.

PHIPPS (Constantine). See under Mulgrave (Baron).

PINKERTON (John) 1755-1826. Scotch Historian, Antiquarian and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. October 6, 1800. 2½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. S. Walker. Respecting Italian Literature and the publication thereof. Allan Ramsay's Gentle Shepherd, etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Henry Brevoort.

Piozzi (Gabriel) 1741-1809. Italian Musician. Music Teacher at Bath. Mrs. Thrale married him July, 1784. A. L. S. Initials. October 23, 1804.

————Auto. Receipt S. April 10, 1774. For £300 for copyright of "British Synonymy, written by Mrs. Hester Lynch Piozzi." Also signed by Hester L. Piozzi.

Piozzi (Mrs. H. L.). See under Thrale.

Pitcairne (Dr. Archibald) 1652-1713. Learned Scotch Physician. Wrote Latin Poetry. A. L. S. Edinburgh, November 22, 1707. 2 pp. 8vo:

> ————When good Mr. Stote was here I gave him a few books he was fond of, which now the Island cannot afford.—I value none of the books so much as a Horace done by Stephanus, Paris, a small book bound with the rough side of the leather outermost and a Juvenal with Persius by Stephanus, Paris, bound that same way. I gave him also Gavin Douglas's Virgil, a translation much better than Dryden's. Those I'll buy back again at any rate. I have written to this purpose to Dr. Home who goes to Newcastle with Sir David Dalrymple—etc.

Pitt (Christopher) 1699-1748. English Divine, Poet and Translator. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Dodsley.

Pitt (William). See under Chatham (First Earl of).

Pitt (William) 1759-1806. English Statesman. The "Younger Pitt." Second son of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. Prime Minister in his 25th year. L. S. April 14, 1784. 1 p. 4to. Letter of thanks.

————A. L. S. Downing Street, January 21, 1789. 2½ pp. 4to. To Sir John Chichester. Respecting resolutions of the gentlemen, clergy and freeholders of the County of Devon:

> ————In addition to my personal feelings on this occasion I rejoice particularly on public grounds, in the declaration of their sentiments, respecting the present unfortunate emergency. The knowledge of those sentiments is the best encouragement and support to those who are anxious for the interests and dignity of the Sovereign, and for the essential principles of our free and happy Constitution—etc.

————A. L. S. July 26, 1789. 3½ pp. 4to. Respecting a political appointment.

Planta (Joseph) 1744-1827. Secretary Royal Society of London. Principal Librarian at the British Museum, 1799. A. L. S. September 22, 1807. 1½ pp. 4to.

Plunket (William Conyngham) 1765-1854. Irish Lawyer and Politician. July 17, 1802. 1 p. 4to.

Pococke (Richard) 1704-1765. Traveler. A. L. S. November 29, 1750. 5 pp. folio. Description of Bath and surrounding country.

Polwhele (Revd. Richard) 1760-1838. Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. June 12, 1822. 2 pp. folio. To Alaric A. Watts.

Pompadour (Jeanne Antoinette Poisson, Marquise de) 1721-1764. A. L. S. September 12, 1758. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Ponsonby (William). See under Bessborough (Second Earl of).

Poole (Lucius). Signature on photograph. Boston, 1898. Did the superb inlaid work of the extended Hill editions for R. B. Adam, Sr.

Poore (Mr.). A. L. Third Person. May 9, 1780. ½ p. folio. To Dr. Johnson. Requesting him to nominate him as a member of "The Club." Letter endorsed in handwriting of Dr. Johnson. "Mr. Poore is a very proper man, and a man of great knowledge."

Pope (Alexander) 1688-1744. Famous English Poet. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. Saturday, n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Dr. Oliver at Bath. Thanking him for his attention to his (Pope's) affairs, etc.

————A. L. S. March 18, n. y. 1 p. 8vo:

> ————It comes into my mind to desire you to postpone publishing your poem (in which Tibbald is touched upon with so much justice as your subject required) till after he has had a Benefit Night for a Play of his called Secret Love or some such name; it may perhaps else be some prejudice to him—etc.

————Auto. Note. Thursday morn (August 5, 1743).

J'ay porté Chez Le Mr monsieur, du
Doit que vous avés Levé Inspection,
Il vous trouvera tres prompt a en
Remplir les fonctions, mais il a
trouvé tous Dérangements en arrivant
en place, qu'il a declaré ne vouloir
pas perdre un tems. je vous persuade
qu'en Lavenir, vous aurés des remerciments
a luy faire. Je suis monsieur Votre
tres humble et tres obeissante Servante

J Mlle Pompadour

1er 1758

Letter of Madame de Pompadour.

(Translation by L. F. Powell of Oxford.)

Dear Sir,

I have spoken to the Marechal of your desire for an inspectorship. He considers you quite competent to fulfil the duties, but he has found, on taking up his post, that so many engagements have been entered into, that he has declared his intention not to make another. I am certain that in the future you will have reason to thank him.

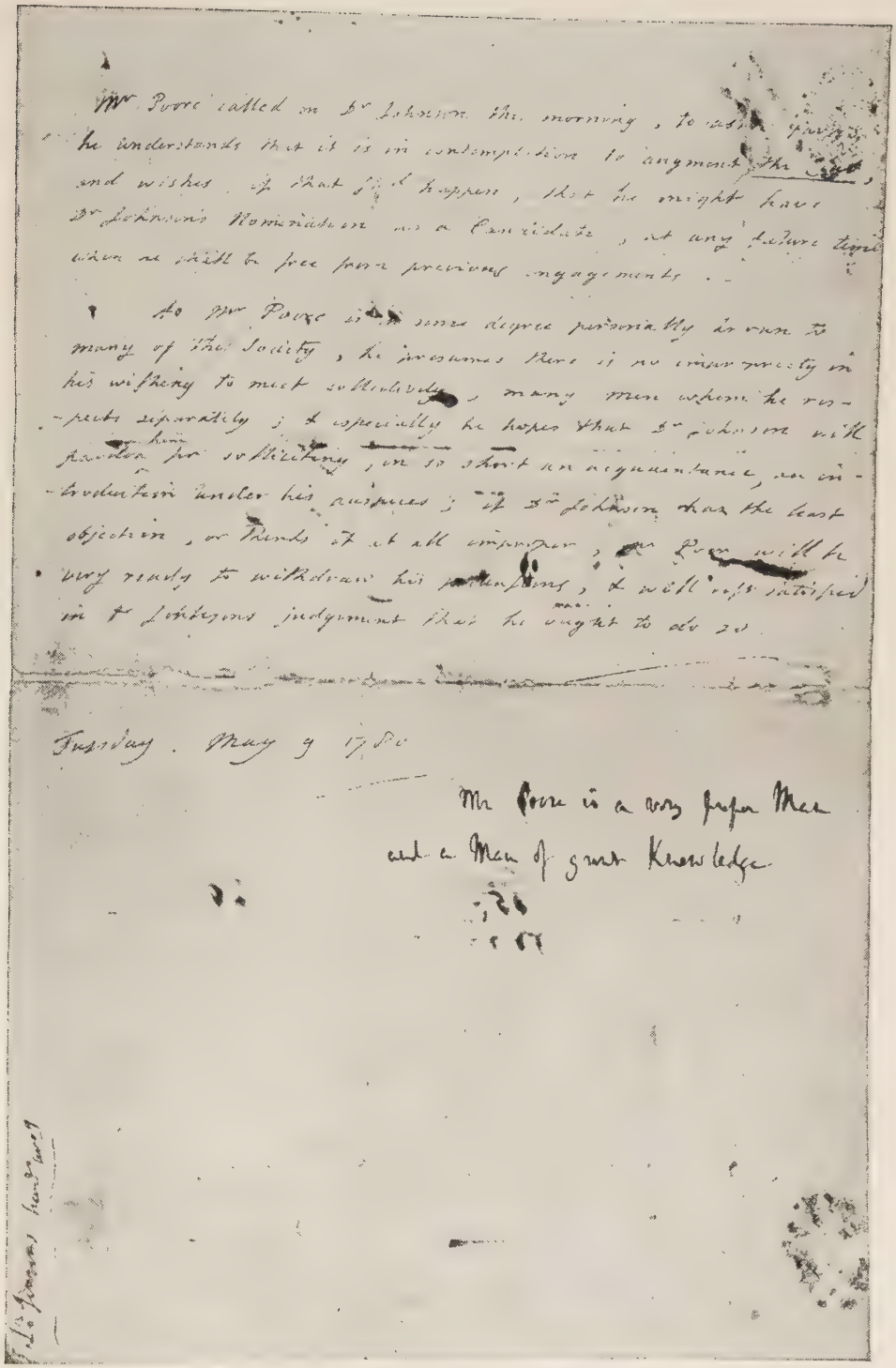
I am, Sir

Your most humble

and most obedient servant

La Marquise de Pompadour.

12 Sept. 1758.



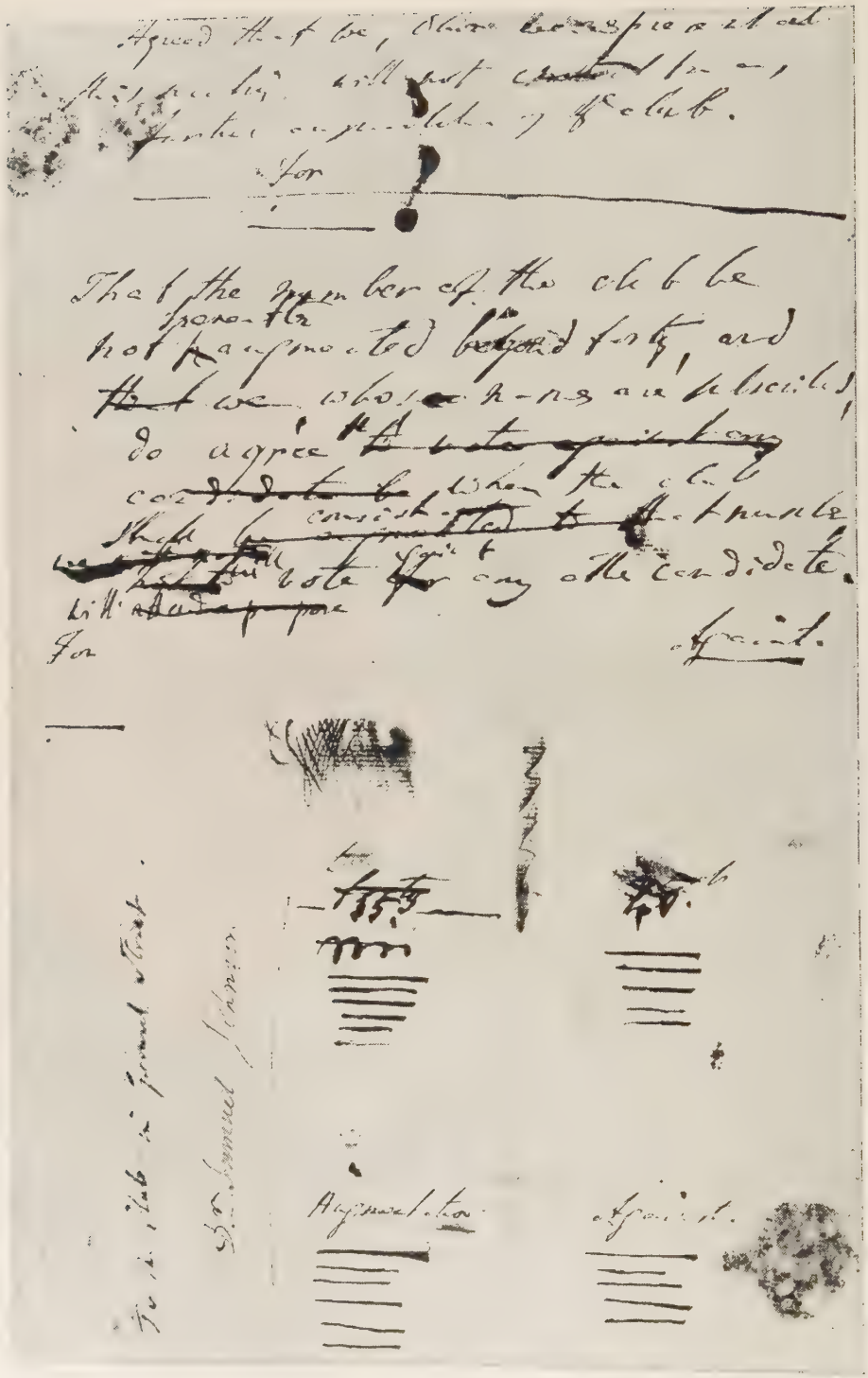
Mr Poore called on Dr Johnson this morning, to acquaint him that he understands that it is in contemplation to augment the Club, and wishes, if that shd happen, that he might have Dr Johnson's Nomination as a Candidate, at any future time when he shall be free from previous engagements.

As Mr Poore is in some degree personably known to many of that Society, he presumes there is no impropriety in his wishing to meet collectively many men whom he respects separately; & especially he hopes that Dr Johnson will pardon him for soliciting, or so short an acquaintance, an intervention under his auspices; if Dr Johnson has the least objection, or thinks it at all improper; Mr Poore will be very ready to withdraw his pretensions, & will rest satisfied in Dr Johnsons judgment that he ought to do so.

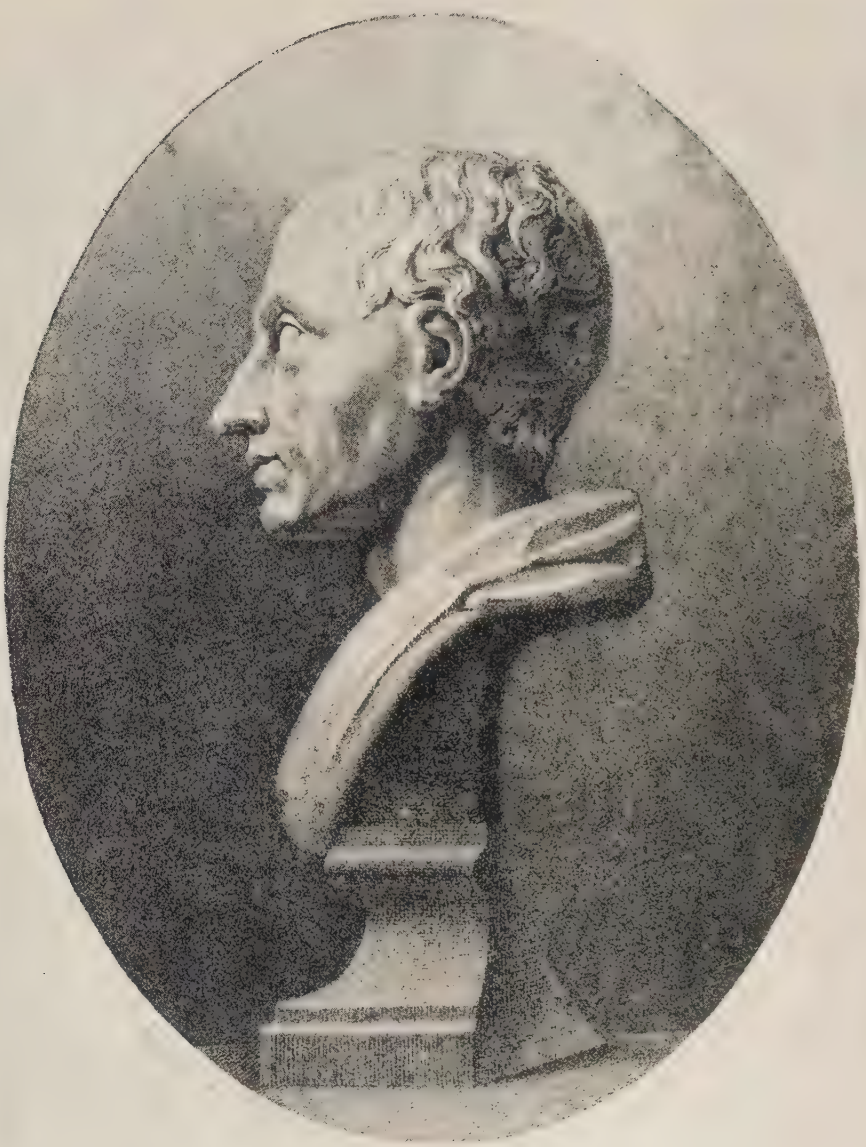
Tuesday. May 9 1780

Mr Poore is a very proper Man and a Man of great Knowledge

Dr. Johnson's endorsement of Poore for membership in "The Literary Club."



Reverse of letter endorsing Poore.



S. Sir

I shall be in Town for a week in 4 or 5 days, in ye Interval at Twitnam, Fielding. It comes into my mind to desire you to postpone publishing yr Poem (in wch Gibbald is touch'd upon with so much justice, as your subject required) till after he has had a Benefit-Night for a Play of his, call'd Secret Love or some such name; It may perhaps else, be some prejudice to him.

I have not forgot S. Dennis; if you find occasion, pray Extend my Debt to you by giving him a little more. adieu. Why wont you visit D. B. who wishes you wd?

I am ever sincerely

March 18. Yours A. Pope

Porson (Richard) 1759-1808. English Classical Scholar. One of the greatest of Greek scholars and critics. A. L. S. February 4, 1805. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. George A. Browne. His observations on an epitaph by Browne.

————Auto. Memorandum.

Porter (Sir James) 1710-1786. Ambassador at Constantinople, 1746-62. A. L. Third Person. November 23, 1773. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Nourse. Requesting six copies of the "Manners of the Turks."

Porter (Mrs. Lucy) 1716-1786. Dr. Johnson's Step-daughter. A. L. S. June 7, n. y. ½ p. 4to: (See Johnson's Letters to John Levett, Vol. I.)

> I shall take it as a particular favour if you will not mention the ejectment, or cause it to be delivered to Mrs. Johnson till I have spoke to you again, which I shall be glad to do the first opportunity. She has been very poorly for some time and is too weak at present to bear the shock of such a thing and I believe the very nameing of it would almost destroy her. I hope you need not be under any apprehensions concerning the money as I will do my utmost endeavour to procure it as soon as I can. Your complying with the above request will infinitely oblige—etc.

Porteus (Beilby) 1731-1808. English Prelate and Author. Bishop of Chester. Bishop of London. A. L. S. February 3, 1773. ½ p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy. Letter of regret.

————A. L. Third Person. March 12, 1807. 1 p. 8vo. To Lady Mansfield.

Portland (William Cavendish-Bentinek, Second Duke of) 1738-1809. A. L. S. October 8, 1802. 1 p. 4to.

Portland (Duchess Dowager of) 1714-1785. A. L. S. April 16, 1781. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting her collection of shells.

————A. L. S. August 14, 1782. 2½ pp. 4to. Regarding accident to the Duke of Portland, etc.

————A. L. Third Person, n. d. 1 p. 8vo. To Dr. Percy.

Pott (Revd. Joseph Holden) 1779-1847. English Divine and Poet. Archdeacon of London. Johnson praised his sermons. A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 8vo.

I shall take it as a particular favour if you will not mention the Ejectment, or cause it to be Delivered to Mrs Johnson till I have Spoke to you again, which I shall be glad to do the first Opportunity. She has been very poorly for some time and is too weak at present to bear the Shock of such a thing, and I believe the very Naming of it, would almost Destroy her. I hope you need not be under any apprehensions concerning the Money, as I will do my utmost endeavour to procure it as soon as I can. your complying with the above request will infinitely Oblige

Your humble Servant

Lucy: Porter.

June 7th

Pott (Dr. Percival) 1713-1788. English Writer on Surgery. Attended Dr. Johnson. A. Note S. December 25, 1771. 1 p. 4to.

Potter (Revd. Robert) 1721-1804. English Clergyman and Author. A. L. S. May 13, 1778. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. In regard to Mr. Dodsley's behavior to him.

Pratt (Sir Charles). See under Camden (Lord).

Prescott (William Hickling) 1796-1859. American Historian. A. L. S. October 14, 1850. 7 pp. 8vo. Respecting sending American edition of his historical works to friends abroad.

Price (Revd. John) 1734-1813. For 45 years Librarian of the Bodleian Library, Oxford. A. L. S. June 14, 1775. 1 p. 4to.

Price (Revd. Dr. Richard) 1723-1791. Nonconformist Clergyman. Writer on Morals, Politics and Economics. Intimate friend of Benjamin Franklin. Known for his great abilities in arithmetical calculation. A. L. Third Person. November 19, 1782. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Henry Laurens. Enclosing letter to Dr. Franklin.

————A. L. S. March 24, 1788. 2½ pp. 4to. On the bill for enlarging the power of a board of control for governing India, &c:

> I hope you will do better in America. I must own that the new federal constitution, in its principal articles meets my ideas, and that I wish it may be adopted. This letter is to be conveyed to you by Col. Smith. It is with regret I part with him and Mr. Adams. I admire their abilities and character, and cannot help deploring that wretched policy of this country which occasions their recall—etc.

Prideaux (Revd. Humphrey) 1648-1724. English Theological Writer and Orientalist. A. L. S. December 30, 1717. 1 p. 4to. To the Rev. Mr. Ockley.

Priestley (Revd. Joseph) 1733-1804. English Clergyman and Natural Philosopher. Has been called the father of modern chemistry. Dr. Johnson said that his theological works "tended to unsettle everything, and yet settled nothing." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. Introducing Dr. Woodhouse, Professor of Chemistry in the University at Philadelphia.

Prince (Daniel). Bookseller in Oxford. A. L. S. Oxford, April 4, 1768. 1 p. 4to. To Rev. Mr. Percy. Respecting his purchase of the library of Mr. Francis Wise. Old French manuscript on King Arthur's Knights, etc.

————A. L. S. September 23, 1768. 1 p. 4to. To the same. Desiring to know if Dr. Percy wishes to keep the ancient French manuscript on King Arthur's Knights, &c.

Pringle (Sir John) 1707-1782. Eminent Physician and Natural Philosopher. Unfriendly to Dr. Johnson, and disliked by Johnson. When Johnson was to meet Boswell's father, Boswell requested Johnson to avoid three topics—Whiggism, Presbyterianism, and—Sir John Pringle. A. L. S. November 7, 1773. 3½ pp. 4to. To Dr. Sandifort. Letter of thanks, etc.

Prior (Sir James) 1790-1869. Miscellaneous Writer. Wrote biography of Burke, 1824; and of Goldsmith, 1837. A. L. S. Initials. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

Prior (Matthew) 1664-1721. English Poet and Diplomatist. "He is one of the neatest of English epigrammatists, and in occasional pieces and familiar verse has no rival in English." His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. March 2, n. y. 1 p. folio. About college matters, debts, etc.

————A. L. S. September 7, 1697. 2 pp. 4to. On political matters.

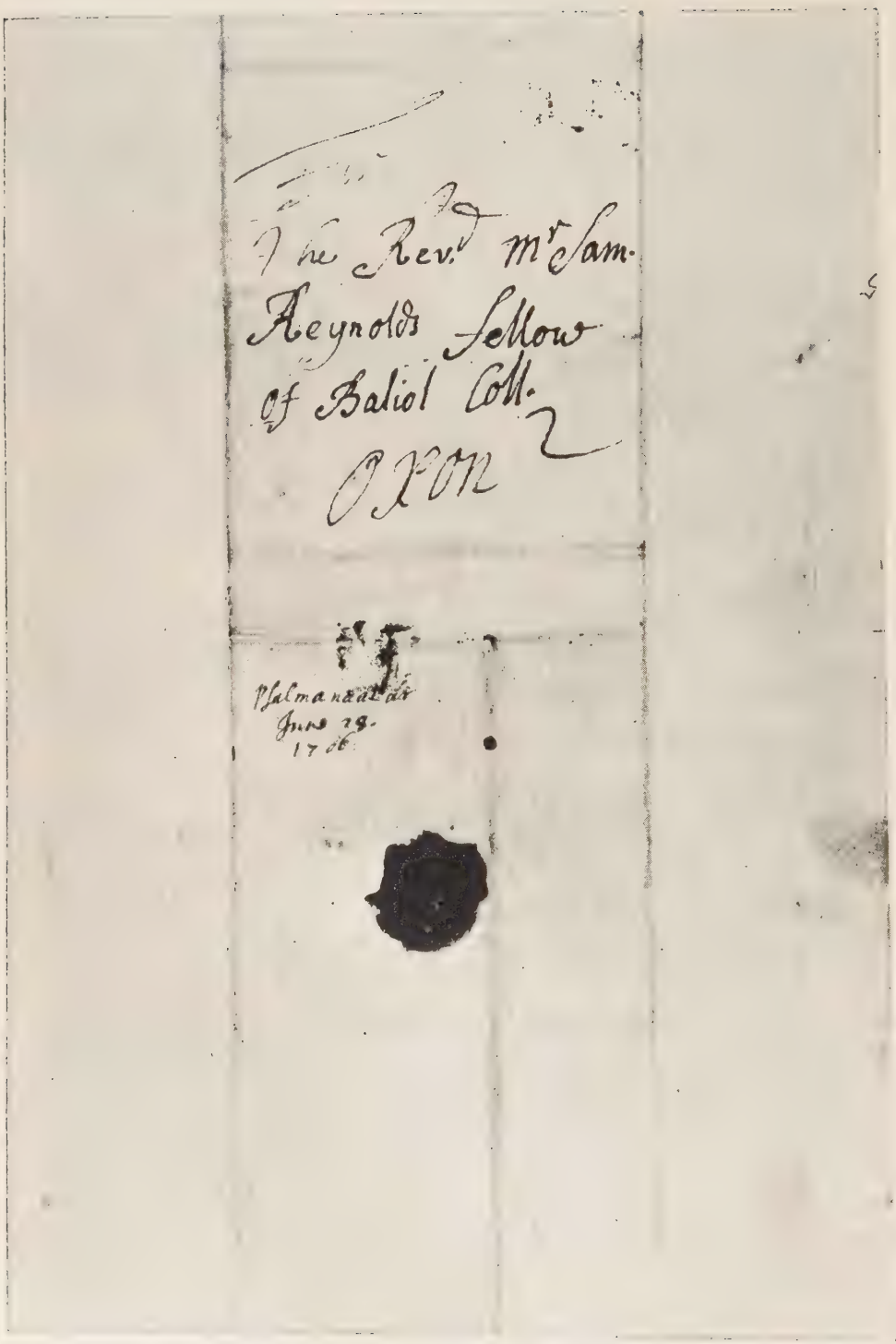
————A. L. S. April 22, 1692. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. London, July, 1712. 4 pp. 4to. In French.

Psalmanazar (George) (circa 1679)-1763. Literary Imposter. Real name unknown. Dr. Johnson used to sit with him at an ale house in Old Street, London. Johnson told Hoole that "Hoole's father was of a club in Old Street, with me and George Psalmanazar." A. L. S. June 28, 1706. 1 p. folio. To Revd. Mr. Samuel Reynolds. His return to London, after hiding from his enemies in the country, having been threatened by them to be pressed to sea.

————A. L. S. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Green.

Pulteney (William). See under Bath (Earl of).



To the Revd. Samuel Reynolds, father of Sir Joshua.

Sir

if I remember I did my Self y^e^ honnour of acquainting
of you with my having been obliged to stay in y^e^ Country
Contrid, belange I had been threatned of being presst
to Sea by some of my Enemies, now I hope the Danger
is over and therefore I have come out of my Solitary
place to breath a little of y^e^ London aer. the first
thing I thought my Self obliged to do was to send you
this testimony of my respect I hope you will honour
me still with a Continuance of your friendship and
a Correspondance with letters till I can go to Oxon
where I shall have the happyness of your Company which
I hope will be before this next winter if in the
meane time you will honour me with a letter
from you pe pleased to direct for me to be
left at Wells Coffee house near Scotland-yard
white hall and you will still more oblige

Sir

The most faithfull and humble
of your Servants

London the 25th of
June 1706

George Pd. Manaqair

P.S. if m^r^ Cannel be at Oxford I'll begg of you to present
my Respects and Services to him

Pye (Henry James) 1745-1813. English Poetaster. Poet Laureate, 1790. A. L. S. November 28, 1798. 1 p. 4to.

Pym (John) 1584-1643. English Parliamentary Statesman. Signature. On Warrant, November 15, 1642.

Quarles (Francis) 1592-1644. English Poet. Document S.

Queensberry (James Douglas, Second Duke of) 1662-1711. A. L. S. Holyrood House. May 30, 1703. 3 pp. 4to. To Queen Anne:

————All parties do profess much duty and affection to your Majesty—etc.

Racine (Jean Baptiste) 1639-1699. French Poet and Dramatist. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Radcliffe (Charles) 1693-1746. Adherent of Prince Charles Edward in the rebellion of 1745. Auto. Receipt S. June 12, 1723.

Radcliffe (Dr. John) 1650-1714. Eminent English Physician. Founder of Radcliffe Library, Oxford. Left Oxford money for "traveling fellowships." Document S. May 4, 1705.

Raineval (Joseph Matthias Gerard de) 1746-1812. French Diplomat. A. L. S. Versailles, January 18, 1774. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Raleigh or Ralegh (Sir Walter) 1552-1618. English Courtier, Soldier, Colonizer, Historian and Poet. "One of the most striking and brilliant figures in an age crowded with great men." Document S. June 30, 1588. Patent for the Stewardship of Gillingham.

————Signature. "Wa: Raleighe."

Ralph (James). A. L. S. Chiswick, January 3, 1761. 4 pp. 4to. In regard to methods of taxes.

Ramsay (Allan) 1686-1758. Scotch Poet. Author of "The Gentle Shepherd." A. L. S. Edinburgh, August 25, 1721. In verse, 24 lines. To "Doctor John Theophilus Desaguliers on presenting him with my book":

> —O worth wight whase genius great refines
> And puts in practice, Euclid's unko lines,
> Be ever blyth, and keep a Saul in heel
> Sae beneficial to the common-weal—etc.

Ramsay (Allan) 1713-1784. Son of the preceding. Famous Painter. Court Painter to George III. One of the Johnsonian group. "A man who could give a splendid dinner." A. L. S. December 2, 1762. 1 p. 4to.

————Signature. July 5, 1762. Endorsement on note.

Ramsay (Andrew Michael, Chevalier de) 1686-1743. Scotch Miscellaneous Writer. Tutor to Prince Charles Edward. A. L. S. June 17, 1739. 2 pp. 4to. In French.

Randolph (Thomas) 1701-1783. Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University. Religious Writer. A. L. S. Bath, n. d. 2 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi, Brynbella, Denbigh:

> ————We shall never forget the kind hospitality of you and Mr. Piozzi—etc.

Ranke (Leopold von) 1795-1886. German Historian. A. L. S. July 28, 1833. 3 pp. 4to. In German.

Rawlinson (Richard) 1690-1755. English Topographer and non-juring Bishop. A. L. S. February 11, 1755. 1½ pp. folio.

Raynall (Guillaume Thomas Francois, Abbe) 1713-1796. French Historian and Philosopher. A. L. Lausanne, April 15, 1784. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Redi (Francesco) 1626-1698. Italian Poet. Famous also as a Physician and Naturalist. A. L. S. Florence, March 26, 1665. 2 pp. 4to. In Italian.

Reed (Isaac) 1742-1807. English Critic and Author, and Editor of Shakespeare. To whom Dr. Johnson was considerably indebted for assistance in his "Lives of the English Poets." A. L. S. July 28, 1802. 1 p. 4to. To Nathaniel Nichols. In answer to an invitation.

————A. L. S. September 26, 1790. 3 pp. 4to. To George Steevens. Letter of thanks, etc.

Reed (Joseph) 1723-1787. Dramatist. "I never did the man an injury," said Dr. Johnson, "yet he would read his tragedy (Dido) to me." A. L. S. August 12, 1761. 2 pp. 4to. To David Garrick. In reference to Garrick's criticisms on his Tragedy of Dido:

> ————It is surely somewhat strange out of thirteen persons (all esteemed judges of dramatic matters) that none but you and Mr. Johnson should give the least unfavorable opinion of it—etc.

Rees (Revd. Dr. Abraham) 1743-1825. British Author and Editor of Cyclopaedias. A. L. S. November 11, 1791. 1 p. 4to.

Reid (Andrew). Auto. Receipt S. April 7, 1764.

Reynolds (Miss Frances) 1729-1807. Sister of Sir Joshua. Friend of Dr. Johnson, whose portrait she painted. A. L. S. September 14, 1774. 2 pp. 4to. To Dr. Percy.

————A. L. Third Person. n. d. To Dr. Percy. Invitation to play.

————A. L. Third Person. n. d. To Dr. Percy. Sends him a poem of her nephew's writing.

Reynolds (Sir Joshua) 1723-1792. Celebrated English Portrait Painter and Writer on Art. Proposer of "The Literary Club," 1764. Most esteemed friend of Johnson. First President of the Royal Academy of Art. To whom Boswell dedicated his Life of Samuel Johnson. A. L. S. Initials. 1 p. 8vo. To Dr. Johnson:

> ————I have received the enclosed from Miss Monckton. I have answered it that I am myself engaged as I really am to Mr. Wallingham. What answer do you give? I shall meet you on Thursday at Lady Lucan's, or if you will give me leave to send my coach for you, we will go together—etc.

————Auto. MS. 1 p. folio:

> Supposing a man's trade was to be a wit, trade is to be learnt in the same manner as every other trade or art is learnt he must first make himself master of all the wit of the antients and moderns, by the time this is acquired he will have habituated his mind to searching after distant allusions or [similarity?] of sounds that he will habituate, think in that way and produce originals of his own, however young man of parts turning his mind into this channel is a thing to be deplored instead of being a substantial pillar of the building he becomes a mere ornament that might be spared without any detriment to the general effect of the building.

From portrait painted by Miss Reynolds, sister of Sir Joshua.
Presented to the Fine Arts Academy, Buffalo,
by Mrs. R. B. Adam, Sr.

————A. L. Third Person. June 16 (1788). ½ p. 4to. To the Bishop of Salisbury.

————Receipt S. October 27, 1769:

> Received the 27th day of October, 1769, of Mr. John Patmor the sum of three hundred and thirty pounds being part of the moneys devised by the wills of the late Revd. Joshua Reynolds and Mrs. Eliz. Field deceased to the children of the late Revd. Samuel Reynolds and Thomas Reynolds deceased.

————A. L. S. Leicesterfields, August 2, 1774. 2 pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

> ————The connection which I have with the author of the tragedy which accompanys this, makes it impossible for me to refuse him the favor of presenting it to you; I shall take it as a great [favor] if you will take the trouble of reading it and give your opinion of it, if it will do. I should not take this liberty if I was not in some measure authorized by the approbation of Edd. Burke and Johnson, the latter contrary to his custom read it quite through—etc.

————A. L. S. London, September 15, 1778. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale:

> ————I would (to use Dr. Goldsmith's mode) give five pounds to dine with you tomorrow, and I would as Mr. Thrale very justly thinks, put off a common dinner engagement, but I have unluckily above a dozen people dine with me tomorrow on venison which Lord Granby has sent me. If Mrs. Montagu has read Evelina she will tomorrow receive the same satisfaction that we have received in seeing the author of which pleasure anxious as I was I begun to despair, and little expected to find the author correspond to our romantic imaginations. She seems to be herself the great sublime she draws—etc.

————A. L. S. Leicesterfields, April 9, 1791. 1½ pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone:

> ————Boswell had just been sealing a letter to you. I begged before the wafer was dry that he would insert a paragraph. He says there is not room for a single word. All that I wanted was to beg you would get as many subscriptions as you can exclusive of the club, such as the Chancellor, Secretary Hutchinson &c. as the monument is to be in St. Paul's and the figure colossal. It will require £1200. Of this sum we can count only upon £900. The rest I have engaged to pay myself if it cannot be procured from others—etc.

Riccoboni (Marie Jeanne Laboras de Mezieres, Madame) 1714-1792. French Novelist and Letter Writer. A. L. S. September 4, 1770. 1 p. 4to. In French. To David Garrick:

> ————Such a long silence, not the slightest token of remembrance. To forget is unpardonable.—Every one talks about an amiable being called David Garrick. They esteem him and they adore him and they call him my friend. I reply that I do not know him, nor even if he breathes. He is a little beggar who deserted me like a dog.—Come, give way to the inspiration of your heart, write to your friend—etc.

Rich (John) 1682(?)-1761. Pantomimist and Theatre Manager. Auto. Memorandum S. October 5, 1724.

Richards (John Migo). Died 1810. Secretary Royal Academy. A. L. S. October 26, 1793. 1 p. folio. To Mr. Joseph Strutt. Notice of his having obtained as student the premium of a gold medal for the best historical picture, and that he is a candidate to be sent abroad.

Richardson (Samuel) 1689-1761. Noted English Novelist and Writer. Wrote No. 97 of "The Rambler." Described as "a short, rosy, vain, prosy little man." Garrick told Johnson that among other criticisms of his Dictionary, it was objected that he cited authorities beneath the dignity of such a work, and mentioned Richardson. "Nay," said Johnson, "I have done worse than that: I have cited thee, David." A. L. S. November 2, 1750. 1 p. 4to. To Miss Grainger.

————A. L. S. February 17, 1753. 2½ pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. London, August 26, 1758. 1 p. 4to. To William Anthony de Luc:

> ————I am charmed with the character of Madame d'Epinay; and equally delighted with the hopes she gives me through your estimable brother and yourself of her correspondence. I pray for the establishment of her health. And know that if I can be favoured by so admirable a lady, as she intends, that I shall have it only to regret that I had not been so distinguishingly honoured before years and infirmities had bowed me down, and rendered me quite unworthy of such a correspondent—etc.

————A. L. S. March 27, 1759. 2 pp. 4to.

Richelieu (Armand Jean du Plessis, Duc de) 1585-1642. Eminent French Statesman. Cardinal, 1622. Document S.

Richmond (Charles Lennox, Third Duke of) 1735-1806. English Statesman. A. L. S. July 1, 1772. 1½ pp. 4to. To David Garrick. Invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Garrick.

Rigby (Sir Richard) 1722-1788. Politician. A. L. S. May 18, 1765. 1 p. 4to.

Ritson (Joseph) 1752-1803. English Antiquary and Critic. Produced (1802) his useful "Bibliographia Poetica." A. L. S. April 13, 1803. 1 p. 4to. To George Ellis.

Rivarol (Antoine de) 1750-1801. Miscellaneous Writer. Translated Dante. Royalist Pamphleteer. A. L. S. Paris, July 9, 1785. 2 pp. 4to. In French.

Rivarol (Louise Mather Flint, Madame). Died 1821. Wife of the preceding. A. L. S. July 11, 1815. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Rivers (Richard Savage, Fourth Earl of) 1664-1712. General. Supposed father of Dr. Johnson's Richard Savage. L. S. September 19, 1708. 2 pp. folio.

————Signature, July 2, 1712. To power of attorney.

Roberts (A. Llewelyn). A. L. S. London, October 9, 1891. 2 pp. 8vo:

> ————I have been able to look up the records with regard to the bust of Dr. Johnson. The bust was taken from a cast after death, under the direction of his medical attendant, Mr. Cruikshank, who informed his daughter, into whose possession it came, that it was a remarkably correct likeness. Unfortunately there is no record of the artist's name, but it is alleged that each member of Dr. Johnson's family had a copy. Whether this is so or not I am unable to verify—etc.

Robertson (Dr. James) 1714-1795. Orientalist. Professor of Oriental Languages in Edinburgh University, 1773. Dr. Johnson was much pleased with his conversation at Edinburgh. A. L. S. May 14, 1784. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Astle. Thanking Mr. Astle for the pleasure he has received from the perusal of his valuable publication.

Robertson (Revd. William) 1721-1793. Scotch Historian and Clergyman. Johnson said, "Sir, I love Robertson, and I won't talk of his book" (his "History of Scotland"). Published a fascinating "History of America," 1777. Principal of Edinburgh University, 1762-92. Robertson said, "Johnson sometimes cracks his jokes upon us; but he will find that we can distinguish between the stabs of malevolence, and the rebukes of the righteous." A. L. S. June 24, 1786. 2½ pp. 4to. To Andrew Strahan. Respecting additions and alterations to his "History of Scotland."

————A. L. S. October 22, 1771. 3 pp. 4to.

————Agreement with booksellers, S. March 4, 1768.

Robinson (George) 1737-1801. Bookseller. "The King of Booksellers." Agreement S. August 12, 1777.

————A. L. S. London, June 6, 1789.

Robinson (Henry Crabb) 1775-1867. English Lawyer and Diarist. "Old Crabb." A. L. S. Liverpool, September 30, 1833. 1½ pp. 4to. About his troubles in Scotland, etc.

Robinson (Sir Thomas) 1700(?)-1777. "Long Sir Thomas." Governor of Barbados and Amateur Architect. Employed by Chesterfield as mediator to appease Dr. Johnson. L. S. September 14, 1773. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick.

Rochefoucauld (Francois VI, Duc de La) 1613-1680. Prince de Marcillac. Moralist. Document S.

————A. L. S. 'Marcillac.' 2 pp. 4to. In French.

Rochester (Bishop of). See under Atterbury (Francis).

Rochford (William Henry Zuylestein, Fourth Earl of) 1717-1781. Dr. Johnson wrote a Dedication to the Earl of Rochford for Payne's "Introduction to the Game of Draughts," 1756. A. L. S. May 21, 1763. 1½ pp. 4to.

Rockingham (Charles Watson-Wentworth, Marquis of) 1730-1782. A. L. S. February 28, 1768. 4 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. February 9, 1774. 1 p. 4to.

Rodney (Admiral George Brydges, First Baron) 1719-1792. A. L. S. May 6, 1763. 2½ pp. 4to. To the Hon. Mr. Grenville.

————A. L. S. London, February 23, 1792. 4 pp. 4to. To Bryan Edwards:

> ————I cannot miss the opportunity that now offers by Lieut. Drummond to let you know that I hope the enemies of Jamaica will be disappointed in their villainous views upon the inhabitants of that island. I cannot think it possible that the parliament of Great Britain will with their eyes open sacrifice the commerce of their country to the absurdity of a parcel of Puritanical fellows who mean nothing but destruction to the trade and navigation of England. Old and now infirm as I am, I hope still to live to contribute by my vote at least to their disappointment, as with my last breath I shall wish prosperity to that island which I have always looked upon as the brightest jewel in the crown of Britain and when she loses it, farewell to the Empire of the Seas—etc.

ROGERS (Samuel) 1763-1855. English Poet and Banker. A. L. S. n. d. (January 19, 1828.) 2 pp. 8vo. To Edward Moxon. Order for books.

————A. L. S. February 26, 1832. 4 pp. 8vo.

ROHAN (Louis Rene Edouard, Prince de) 1734-1803. French Cardinal. L. S. September 2, 1783. 1 p. 4to. In French.

ROLLIN (Charles) 1661-1741. French Historian. A. L. S. February 18, 1736. In French.

ROLT (Richard) 1724-1770. English Historical and Miscellaneous Writer. Wrote "A Dictionary of Trade and Commerce," for which Dr. Johnson wrote the preface, 1756. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. Hunter:

> ————I take the liberty to send you the inclosed; desiring the favor of adding your name to the list of my subscribers, among whom are the Duke of Marlborough, the Marquis of Granby, the Earl of Chesterfield, the Earl of Shelburne, Earl Spencer, Earl Ligonier, Earl Verney and Sir John Astley, Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, General Oglethorpe, &c. Also Doctor Schomber, Doctor Hibbens, Doctor Nugent, Doctor Goldsmith and Doctor Gregory Sharpe, Doctor Samuel Johnson, the Revd. Mr. Percy, Chaplain to his Majesty, &c. Robert Chambers, Esq. Law-Professor at Oxford, (several Doctors) Mr. Garrick, Lacy, Colman, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Mr. Murphy &c. with many eminent merchants and other persons of distinction—etc.

ROMILLY (Sir Samuel) 1757-1818. English Lawyer and Philanthropist. A. L. S. London, May 19, 1782. 2½ pp. 4to. To Monsieur Quetant:

> ————In a book published here some short time since and entitled a Supplement to Steeven's Edition of Shakespeare by one Malone are related many curious anecdotes of the old English Stage, but I fancy they are such as would afford you very little assistance for your book, as they chiefly concern not the plays, or the writers of former times, but the manner of representation. You are very little curious, I imagine, to hear that before the time of Queen Elizabeth plays were often acted in Inn-Yards, that the troop of comedians consisted wholly of males, that part of the audience were seated upon the stage &c. yet these I believe are some of the most important pieces of information to be learned from that book —etc.

————A. L. S. June 8, 1810. 1 p. 4to.

ROMNEY (George) 1734-1802. English Portrait and Historical Painter. A. L. S. Rome, December, 1774. 1½ pp. 4to. To his son, John Romney:

> ————I beg you'll apply yourself very close to study, and you'll find the advantage of it hereafter; as nothing gives a man more consequence than being a good scholar—etc.

————Auto. Memorandum. Third Person.

Rose (Sir George) 1782-1873. Master in Chancery, 1840-1858. A. L. S. January 17, 1848. 4 pp. 8vo. Respecting Dr. Johnson's application to the Lord Chamberlain for rooms in Hampton Court:

> ————It is a curious circumstance that there is not a trace of this application in Boswell, who appears to have been in London every day with Johnson at the time. Nor does a copy of the Lord C's answer appear among his (J's) papers. So that probably feeling the application to be an humiliation he kept it to himself and destroyed the memorials connected with it—etc.

Rose (Dr. Samuel) 1767-1804. Schoolmaster of Chiswick. One of his daughters married Dr. Burney's son Charles. Dr. Johnson loved and respected Rose. Friend of Cowper. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell. Order for books and Johnson's *Lives* to be sent to John Hunter, Glasgow.

Rous (Francis) 1579-1659. English Puritan. The Speaker of Cromwell's Parliament. Author of a metrical version of the Psalms of David, 1646. Document S. July 20, 1647.

Rousseau (Jean Jacques) 1712-1778. Swiss-French Philosopher. A. L. S. April 6, 1765. 1 p. 4to. To Monsieur D'Escherny. In French.

Rowe (Mrs. Elizabeth) 1674-1737. English Author and Poet. Her poems by "Philomela" praised by Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. January 4, 1731. 1 p. 4to.

Rowlandson (Thomas) 1756-1827. English Caricaturist. A. L. S. March 12, 1820. 1 p. 4to. To John Taylor.

Roy (Peter Charles) 1683-1764. French Dramatic Poet. A. L. S. (1748). 2½ pp. 4to. To Dauchet. In French.

Rubens (Peter Paul) 1577-1640. Celebrated Flemish Painter. A. L. S. April 27, 1628. 2 pp. folio. In Italian.

Rudd (Martha C.). Dr. Johnson said, "I envy him (Boswell) his acquaintance with Mrs. Rudd." Tried for forgery with the two brothers Perreau. She was acquitted and they were hanged. A. L. S. January 15, 1776. 3 pp. 4to:

> Inscribed by Dr. Percy—"This letter decides the fate of the Perreaus. It was given me by Anthy. Chamier, Esq., then Under Secretary of State."

PETRVS PAVLVS RVBENS

27 aprile

Ill.re Sig.re et P.ron mio oss.mo

Non mi lasciano sempre con avisi e regali
come adesso col Poema di gli Dioscuri che il
Sig.r [illegible] mi haveva mandato prima,
e l'avertimento di Philarco e acuto e piacevole
col acuto
del quale proprio di quel Autore che estremamente
è un terribile avversario per il povero di Baltus
che porta sua varietà di allegria non merita com-
passione anzi oscura tutte le sue buone parti
colla sua fattanza Le mando a V.S. con questa
le vedute del Libretto di Cardano che per Stadio
rataggine del Scrittore che fece il packetto
fu omessa che fu la maggior parte del
Libro di maniera che [illegible] di mandarle tutto la Copia
la da Mons.r le Clerc tre duoi volte,
perche non vuole la proportione di un
gran packetto di Lettere Il Montagu
è pur libero, al quale questa piaggionza
Libera finisce di quella mortificatione
rende di Genio assai mercuriale come ma
piace il poco tempo che l'ho praticato,
che la Chiarezza torni a Corte ma piace
stano e se no mingannano lei porta seco
la mezzana per la pacificatione ma piacerà
di Inghilterra che al quadrieno mio riuscirà più
fabilmente per gli motivi d'Italia
nelli quali io non dubito da Casa Medici
che gli Inglesi habbino qualche intelligenza
altrimenti con Savoya Già il 2 passato gli
la roba che V.S. mi da del suo Maschera
che egli non sia per ritornar subito in fundo

Come
nella prefatione
di questa ultima mia
Edizione che per
l'Istesso la sua
riputatione al dis-
pregio di tutti gli
Autori antichi

Il so corte che questo sarà ben contra la
sua aspettatione perche S.Ea non andava
con speranza indubitabile di tornar quanto
prima in queste parti. Et ancora la speranza
passata era di questo passo che ne tenira
un estremo desgusto. Et in quanto a me io credo
bene che la sua dimora sarà più longa che
non si pensava perche lui non potrà mutar
la tardeza e stilo naturale di questa
natione che con Arte augmenta ancora
questo suo vitio originale. Ma in fine
come ho detto io spero che tornara alla
ordenaria celerità della sua spedizione.
Perche in Italia non si temerano gramai
della sua persona per esser Italiano.
In somma el tempo chiarira questo dubbio
Questo sia Don Lorenzo Ramirez de Prado
è conosciuto qui secondo el suo grado ma
non in concetto di huomo illustre nelle
buone lettere ne dà compimento col numero
delle vostre cose di studio che veramente
ha per dir così rinchiuso in se il fior del
mondo. Supplico V.S. mi tenirà di sua
memoria con ogni riverenza e prontezza poss.
alla quale [illegible] S. di Rubens
E non avendo altro caro a V.S. mi
sia suo fratello di vero cuore le mani

di Anversa el 22 d'Aprile 1629

Di V.S. molto Illre

Servitor affmo

Pietro Paulo Rubens

Letter of Peter Paul Rubens.

(*Translated by E. R. P. Vincent, Italian Lecturer at Oxford, England.*)

27 April

Most illustrious and esteemed Lord.

Your Lordship continually favours me with assistance and with gifts as now with the poem of the Dioscuri which Signor da Peirrir had sent to me first. The observation of Philarco is acute and pungent with the usual acid wit of that author who is indeed a terrible adversary for poor de Balzac who for his vanity and pride deserves no pity, dimming, as he does, all his good qualities with his boastfulness.*

* *Marginal note.* (As in the preface of this last edition of his [in] which his vaunting at the expense of all the ancient authors seems insufferable.)

With this letter I send your Lordship the remaining part of Cardano's small book which, owing to the carelessness of the servant who did up the package, was omitted as far as the greater part of the book was concerned. I therefore intend to send it in two lots under cover of Monsr. le Clercy as it does not exceed the size of a large letter package. Montagu is at liberty. This imprisonment had been the cause of some mortification to him, being of a very mercurial temper—at least so he seemed to me for the short time I frequented his society!

That la Chevreuse may return to court seems strange to me and, if I do not deceive myself, she will be able to serve as intermediary for the pacification between France and England, which in my opinion will come about more easily owing to the troubles of Italy in which I have little doubt from certain signs that the English have some understanding at least with Savoy.

The news is already spread about here which your Lordship gives me about My Lord Marquis, namely that he will not easily return from Flanders. I well know that this will be much against his expectation because His Excellency went away with the undoubted hope of returning as soon as possible to these parts. And moreover the Most Serene Infanta was of his opinion and will be extremely disgusted in the matter. As far as I am concerned I certainly believe that his stay will be longer than one thought because he will not be able to change the dilatoriness and natural bent of that nation which increases this original vice with art. But after all, as I have said, I hope that he will return to his usual attendance on the Most Serene Infanta because, being an Italian, they will never avail themselves of his person in Italy. In any case time will clear up this doubt. This Signor Don Lorenzo Ramyrs di Prado is recognized here according to his rank, but not as a man illustrious in letters, neither can he compete with the least of your luminaries of France which, so to say, holds within her the flower of the world. I beg your Lordship (*illegible word*) to forward the enclosed letter for Signor di Prynse with every possible care and speed, and having no more to write, from my heart I kiss the hand of your Royal Excellency through your brother.

Antwerp 27 April 1628.

Yr. Illustrious Lordship's

Most Affectionate Servant

Pietro Pauolo Rubens.

Ruddiman (Thomas) 1674-1757. Scotch Classical Scholar and Grammarian. Chief Librarian to Advocates' Library, Edinburgh, 1730-52. Dr. Johnson said, "His farewell letter to the Faculty of Advocates, when he resigned as Librarian, should have been in Latin." A. L. S. July 17, 1744. 2 pp. folio. To Joseph Ames.

Ruffhead (Owen) 1723-1769. English Miscellaneous Writer. Johnson said of his "Life of Pope," "He knew nothing of Pope, and nothing of poetry." A. L. S. July 21, 1768. 4 pp. 4to. To Mr. Strahan. News of the day. Politics. Wilkes and Liberty. Middlesex Mob. Lord Bute. French possession of Corsica, &c.

Ruskin (John) 1819-1900. Eminent English Art Critic, Poet, Scholar, Artist, Essayist and Writer on Political Economy. A. L. S. (March 3, 1860). 1 p. 8vo. To Miss E. F. Strong:

> ————You may do things out of your head purely to amuse yourself, but always look upon them as one of the completest ways of wasting time. Nothing can be starker nonsense than the idea of practice being needed for invention. All practice destroys invention by substituting habit for it. Invention comes of materials first and heart and intellect afterwards. Be sure you have got, or get a head before you think much of drawing out of it—etc.

————A. L. S. (Edinburgh) Monday evening, November 28, n. y. 2½ pp. 4to. To Lady Maxwell (Mrs. John):

> ————I have been detained in Edinburgh by Mr. Beveridge's orders, and thought it was of little use to trouble you with a letter until I knew when my Giant *Hope*—(*not* Despair) would allow me to escape from his dungeon. I find I cannot obtain my liberty for a fortnight yet: and must go round by Perth where my wife is staying with her father and mother.—I am delighted with the fresh air and beautiful scenery of Edinburgh—etc.

Russel (Alexander). Died 1770. Scotch Physician. Order S. May 26, 1764. For one copy of his "Natural History of Aleppo."

Russell (John) 1710-1771. Fourth Duke of Bedford. A. L. S. October 25, 1763. 1½ pp. 4to.

Russell (John, First Earl) 1792-1878. English Statesman. Prime Minister, 1865. A. Note S. November 12, 1849. 1 p. 8vo.

Russell (William, Lord) 1639-1683. English Statesman. "The Patriot." Document S. September 9, 1670.

JOHN RUSKIN.

Russell (Lady Rachel) 1636-1723. Wife of the preceding. Order S. October 27, 1721. For payment of dividend.

Russell (William). See under Bedford (Duke of).

Rutland (Mary Isabella Somerset, Duchess of). Died 1831. A. L. S. January 28, 1788. 2 pp. 4to. To Lord Buckingham. Thanking him for extracts from the proceedings of the Parliament of Ireland.

Rutty (Dr. William) 1687-1730. Physician. A. L. S. London, August 20, 1728. 1 p. 4to. In Latin.

Ryland (Revd. Dr. John Collett) 1723-1792. English Dissenting Clergyman. Friend of Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. May 1, 1790. 2 pp. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Williams. Respecting religious topics and the Church.

Sacheverel (Rev. Henry) 1672-1724. English Clergyman and Politician. Signature. May 9, 1718. To note of certification.

Sackville (John Frederick). See under Dorset (Third Duke of).

Sackville (Thomas) 1536-1608. Lord Buckhurst. First Earl of Dorset. English Poet and Statesman. Chancellor of Oxford University, 1591. Commissioner at State trials. Announced to Mary, Queen of Scots, sentence of death, 1586. Document S. 'T. Buckhurst.' 1602.

Sainte-Beuve (Charles Augustin) 1804-1869. French Poet and Critic. A. L. S. Paris, May 30 (1845). 3 pp. 8vo. In French.

Sainte-Simon (Louis de Rouvroy, Duc de) 1675-1755. French Soldier, Statesman and Author. A. L. S. Paris, March 27, 1726. 2¼ pp. 4to. To Comte de Maurepas. In French.

Salisbury (James Cecil, First Marquis of) 1748-1823. A. L. S. December 23, 1784. 1 p. 4to. Intercession for the life of a convict.

Salisbury (Robert Cecil, Third Marquis of) 1830-1903. Statesman. In 1869, elected Chancellor of the University of Oxford. Prime Minister of England. A. L. S. December 7, 1883. 3 pp. 8vo. Respecting Salisbury Square and streets.

Salmasius (Claudius) 1588-1653. French Classical Scholar. L. S. June 8, 1637. 7 pp. folio. In French.

Salusbury (John S. P.). Nephew of Mrs. Thrale. A. L. S. Brynbella, June 1, 1821. 4 pp. 4to. To Sir James Fellowes:

> ———It is my intention to have a sale of everything if possible by the Friday or Saturday in that week.—I fear my mind will still be much harassed before all my poor dear aunt's affairs are finally settled.—With respect to the literary scraps I really have not been able to turn my thoughts sufficiently to the subject and indeed have never looked for any; the truth is they are so completely intermixed with other papers that I have given up all idea of sorting them until my affairs are better arranged. I will relate to you the particulars of the funeral of our departed friend when we meet; the awful ceremony took place on Wednesday, the 16th May—etc.

———A. L. S. June 21, 1821. 3 pp. 4to. To Sir James Fellowes:

> ———Everything has been packed up and sent off according to our original plan. The Pianoforte was sent this day to No. 7 Russell St. Since you left I have been to town and saw Mrs. M. Hoare who received me most kindly and said herself and her sisters were thoroughly satisfied with my conduct. I related to her the extraordinary interference of Mrs. Pennington and she seemed much hurt at her behavior and thought I was perfectly right to refuse making any present whatever. I wrote a short note to Mr. Conway informing him that I had forwarded the Malone's Shakespeare to No. 10 Lion Row in consequence of Mrs. Piozzi having expressed a wish that he should possess them. I also requested an answer stating at the same time whether he had received the little Red Box and the gold repeating watch.—I went Tuesday night to town, Wednesday morning I called on Mr. Ward in Bedford Square, then to Doctors Commons administered to the Will in proper form, then to Hammersley's got Mrs. Piozzi's book completed, &c.—Have paid since my arrival every debt to the amount of £750—etc.

Sanadon (Noel Etienne) 1676-1733. French Translator of Horace. A. L. S. Paris, May 21, 1710. 5 pp. 4to. In French.

Sancroft (William) 1617-1693. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1678. Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 1662-4. Dean of St. Paul's, London, 1664. Receipt S. October 7, 1662.

Sandwich (John Montagu, Fourth Earl of) 1718-1792. Sandwich Islands named after him. Auto. Note S. n. d. To George Greville. Referring to the death of the King of Poland.

Sannazaro (Jacopo) 1458-1530. Illustrious Latin Poet of Italy. A. L. S. "Syncerus" (his academic name), Naples, January 19, 1519. 1 p. 4to. In Italian.

Santerre (Antoine Joseph) 1752-1809. French Revolutionist. Commandant of the National Guard, Paris, 1792. Document S. October 7, 1792.

————A. L. S. June 18, 1770. 2 pp. 4to. To George Steevens.

Sastres (Francesco). The Italian Master. Friend of Dr. Johnson. Member of the Essex Head Club. A. Memorandum. Third Person. To Mrs. Priestley.

Savage (Richard) 1698-1743. Poet and Dramatist. Friend of Dr. Johnson in his early days in London. His life among Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Signature to letter. "Your most faithful and devoted servant. R. Savage."

Savage (Richard). See under Rivers (Fourth Earl of).

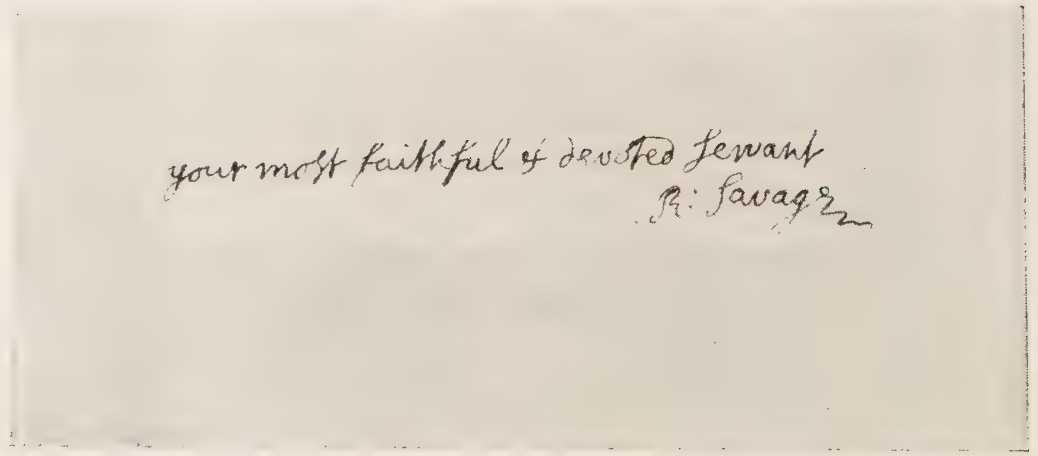
Savile (Sir George) 1725-1784. English Politician. A. L. S. November 9, 1746. 1½ pp. 4to.

Scaliger (Joseph Justus) 1540-1609. Celebrated French Protestant Scholar. A. Liber Amicorum. S. March 5, 1605. In Latin.

————A. L. June 12, 1607. 2 pp. folio. In Italian.

Scaliger (Julius Caesar) 1484-1558. Italian Scientist and Philosopher. A. L. S. 1 p. folio. November 22, 1556.

Scarsdale (Lord). September 19, 1777, Dr. Johnson and Boswell visited Keddlestone, the seat of Lord Scarsdale. Boswell said to Johnson, "One should think that the proprietor of all this must be happy." "Nay, Sir," said Johnson, "all this excludes but one evil—poverty." A. L. S. November 10, 1762. 3 pp. 4to. To Lord Mansfield. On affairs in his country.


your most faithful & devoted Servant
R: Savage

IVANHOE,

A ROMANCE.

BY "THE AUTHOR OF WAVERLEY," &c.

Now fitted the halter, now traversed the cart,
And often took leave,—but seem'd loth to depart!

PRIOR.

IN THREE VOLUMES.

VOL. I.

EDINBURGH:

PRINTED FOR ARCHIBALD CONSTABLE AND CO. EDINBURGH;
AND HURST, ROBINSON, AND CO. 90, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON.

1820.

SIR WALTER SCOTT.

"What *Deus ex machina* could have come to my aid more effective than the sunny cheerfulness, strong, healthy vitality, catholic human sympathy, deep-rooted patriotism, fine pictorial eye, and rare historic furniture of Walter Scott?"

SCHILLER (Johann Christoph Friedrich von) 1759-1805. German Poet, Dramatist and Historian. A. L. S. November 19, 1795. In German.

SCOTT (Benjamin) 1814-1892. Social Reformer. Chamberlain of the City of London. A. L. S. July 16, 1883. 1 p. 8vo.

SCOTT (George Lewis) 1708-1780. Barrister and Mathematician. "Dr. Johnson was one day giving way to tears, when Scott clapped him on the back and said, 'What's all this, my dear Sir? Why, you and I and Hercules, you know, were all troubled with melancholy.' The Doctor was so delighted at his odd sally that he suddenly embraced him." Sub-preceptor to George III when Prince of Wales. A. Note S. May 31, 1751. 1 p. 4to.

SCOTT (John) 1751-1835. First Earl of Eldon. English Jurist. Lord Chancellor, 1801. A. L. S. October 3, 1818. 3 pp. 8vo. To Lord Ellenborough. Respecting Lord Ellenborough's retirement.

SCOTT (John) of Amwell. 1730-1783. English Quaker Poet. A. L. S. October 1, 1776. 1 p. 4to. To Elihu Robinson.

SCOTT (Sir Walter) 1771-1832. Famous Scotch Novelist, Poet and Miscellaneous Writer. Goethe called Scott "the greatest writer of his time." Scott has been placed second in our creative or imaginative literature to Shakespeare. A. L. S. Edinburgh, June 7, 1808. 3 pp. 4to. To William Hayley. Respecting Hayley's communication about Ralph Sadler, &c.

————A. L. S. Edinburgh, May 18, 1818. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. Edinburgh, June 23 (1825). 3 pp. 4to. On the Roman Catholic question.

SCOTT (Sir William) 1745-1836. Lord Stowell. Maritime and International Lawyer. On many maritime points his judgments are still the only law. One of the Executors of Dr. Johnson's will. Member of "The Literary Club." A. L. S. April 30, 1808. 2 pp. 4to. Stating that it is impossible for him to have any private correspondence with any gentleman upon any matter that may come judicially before him.

————A. L. S. March 10, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. January 10, 1812. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Lowe. One time amanuensis for Dr. Johnson.

————Auto. List of members of "The Literary Club" from 1764-1815. Made out by Lord Stowell. 2 pp. folio.

Scott (William Bell) 1811-1890. Scotch Artist and Poet. A. L. S. September 15, 1851. 3 pp. 8vo. To S. C. Hall. Enclosing an etching of his brother's picture of Queen Elizabeth.

Secker (Thomas) 1693-1768. Bishop of Oxford, 1737. Dean of St. Paul's, London, 1750. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1758. Document S. April 27, 1747.

————A. L. S. December 12, 1765. 1 p. 4to.

Sedley (Catherine) 1653-1717. Countess of Dorchester. Mistress of James II, King of England. Catherine Sedley was "so ugly that Charles II said to his brother he had her by way of penance." Receipt S. February 28, 1704. For annuity.

Seignelay (Jean Baptiste Colbert, Marquis de) 1651-1690. French Statesman and Financier. L. S. Versailles, May 3, 1685. In French.

Selden (John) 1584-1654. English Jurist, Antiquary and Scholar. Published his "Table Talk," 1689. A. L. S. October 8, 1628. 2 pp. 4to.

Selwin (C.). A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale:

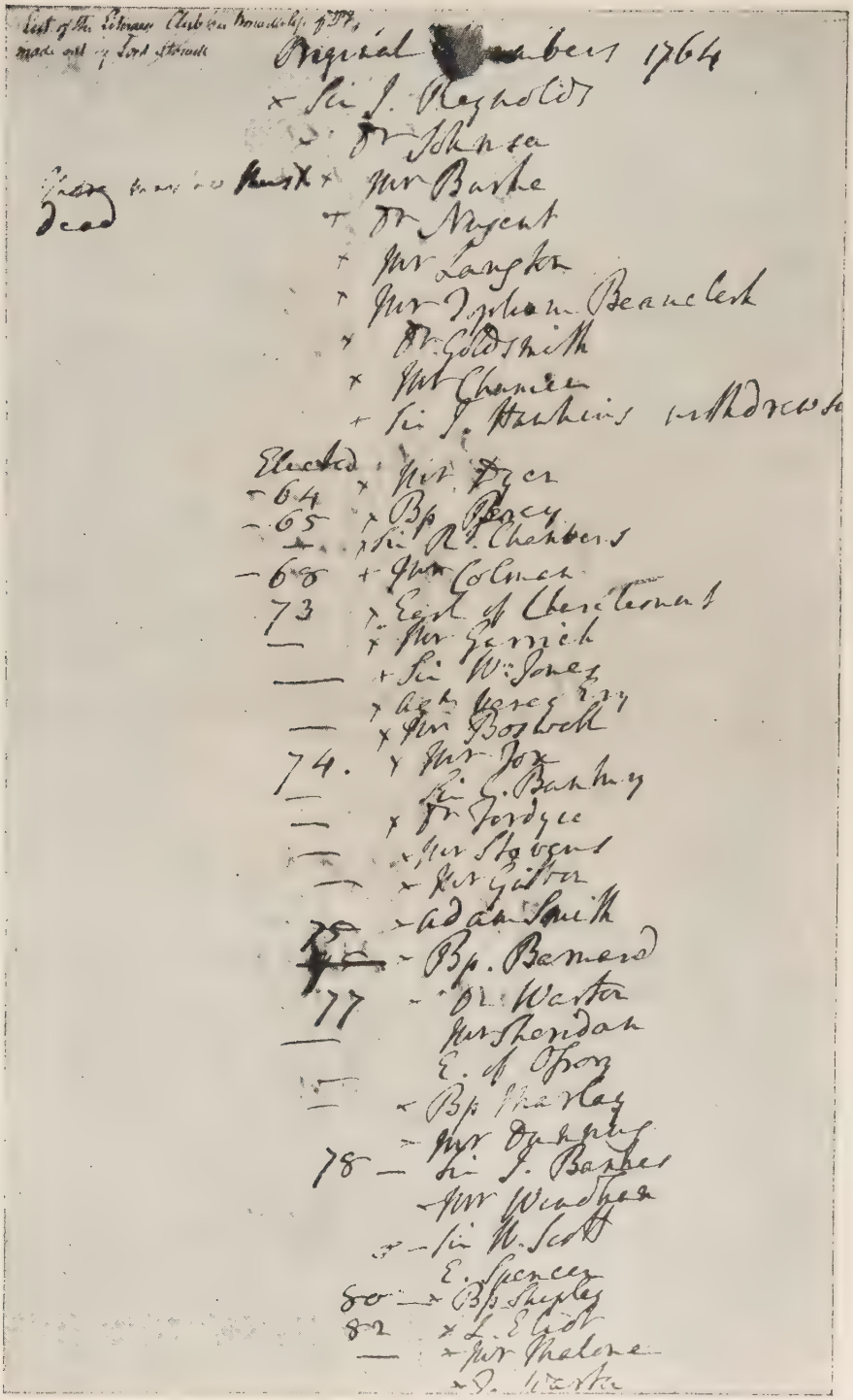
> ————I was informed by a newspaper I was reading in the country of your being in London and the occasion which brought you here. If you have the same power over Mr. Thrale's voters, you have over me you may make them do whatever you please and he may be perfectly easy about his election—etc.

Selwyn (George Augustus) 1719-1791. English Wit and Member of Parliament. A. L. S. Brussels, May 18, 1742. 2 pp. 4to. In regard to his remittances from home.

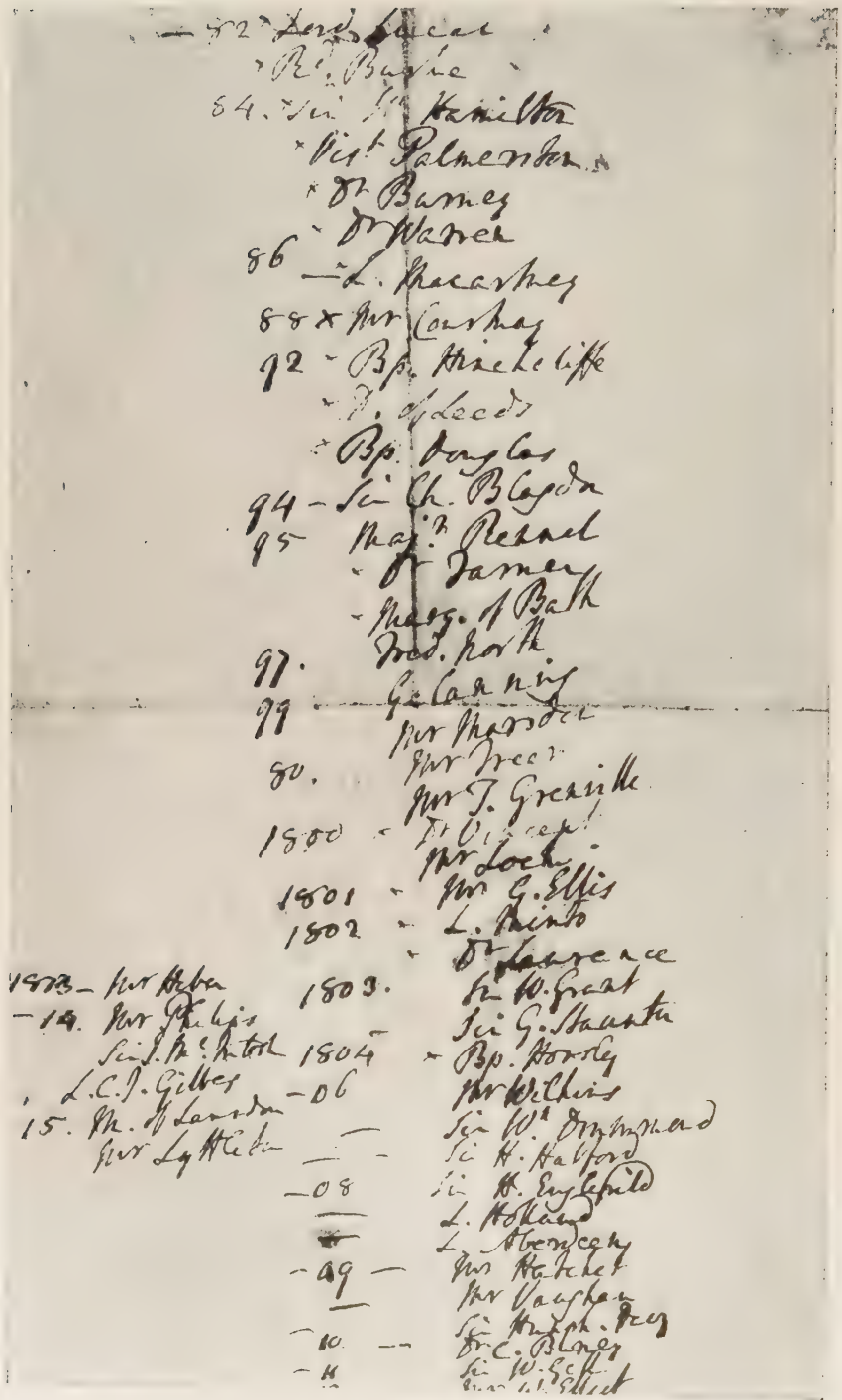
————A. L. S. July 17, 1777. 1¼ pp. 4to. Regarding money affairs.

SIR WILLIAM SCOTT, BARON STOWELL.

The Turk's Head, Gerrard Street, Soho, London, where the first meetings of "The Literary Club" were held. Facsimile signatures of the nine original members.



List of members of "The Literary Club."
Made out by Lord Stowell.



First to be elected a member of "The Literary Club"
after its organization.

"BOSWELL'S INTRODUCTION TO THE LITERARY CLUB."—PAINTED BY EYRE CROWE, JUN.—IN THE WINTER EXHIBITION.—SEE NEXT PAGE.

SÉVIGNÉ (Marie de Rabutin-Chantal, Marquise de) 1626-1696. French Epistolary Writer. A. L. incomplete. 2 pp. 8vo. In French.

SEWARD (Anna) 1747-1809. English Poet. "The Swan of Lichfield." A. L. S. Lichfield, March 2, 1789. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Birch. On social matters.

————A. L. S. February 28, n. y. 5 pp. 8vo. To Miss Dyett:

> ————St. Leon and a few accompanying lines, had more immediately waited upon you, but for the arrival of a very illustrious guest—the author of Madoc which I think upon the whole has no poetic superior in this or any other country. Southey is as good as he is great: all about him is rectitude of principle, wisdom and benevolence, with perfect good temper. In a word his conversation disappoints no expectation his glorious writings had excited.
>
> [Refers to Gray's Letters. Madame Maintenon. Godwin's private character, etc.]

————A. L. S. Lichfield, May 7, 1799. 3 pp. 4to. Respecting her Sonnets and Paraphrases. Johnson's prejudice against Milton, etc.

————A. L. S. Lichfield, May 13, 1804. 12 pp. 4to. To William Hayley. Respecting Cowper's Letters, Poetry and Character. Remarks on Pope, Johnson, Gray, etc.

————Holograph MS. verses "Doctor Johnson's Ghost by a Lady." 3 pp. 4to. 16 stanzas:

> "Twas at that solemn hour of Night
> When Men & Spirits meet,
> That Johnson, huge, majestic sprite!
> Repair'd to Boswell's feet"—etc.

SEWARD (Revd. Thomas) 1708-1790. English Divine and Poet. Resided at Lichfield, where he frequently entertained Dr. Johnson. Father of the preceding. A. L. S. Lichfield, January 14, n. y. 2 pp. 4to. To his daughter, Miss Sally Seward.

SEWARD (William Henry) 1746-1799. English Miscellaneous Writer. Acquaintance of the Thrales and Dr. Johnson. Member of Dr. Johnson's Essex Head Club. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. Respecting her portrait.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

————A L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Messrs. Cadell and Davies.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

SEYMOUR (Charles). See under Somerset (Sixth Duke of).

SHAFTESBURY (Anthony Ashley Cooper, Earl of). The Dedication of James Bennet's "Works of Ascham" to Cooper, Earl of Shaftesbury, was written by Dr. Johnson. A. L. Third Person. April 3, 1760. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Pitt. Requesting a meeting.

SHARP (Revd. Dr. James) 1613-1679. Scotch Prelate. Archbishop of St. Andrews. Assassinated May 3, 1679. L. S. May 25, 1668. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Lauderdale.

SHARP (Revd. Dr. John) 1644-1714. English Prelate. Archbishop of York. With the Duchess of Somerset, debarred Dean Swift from a bishopric by showing Swift's "Tale of a Tub" to the Queen. A. L. S. May 18, 1701-2. 3 pp. 4to.

SHARPE (Revd. Dr. Gregory) 1713-1771. Master of the Temple. When Sharpe "ranted about Liberty, and prayed for its continuance, Dr. Johnson observed 'that our liberty was in no sort of danger: he would have done better, to pray against our licentiousness.'" A. L. S. October 24, 1768. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Astle.

SHARPE (Mrs. Mary). A. L. S. June 5, 1788. 2½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi. Stating that Mrs. Piozzi's Anecdotes of Dr. Johnson and Letters awakened the desire for her acquaintance.

SHAW (Revd. Stebbin) 1762-1802. Topographer. Author of "History and Antiquities of Staffordshire." A. L. S. December 2, 1798. 2½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Bingley.

SHAW (Revd. William) 1749-1831. Gaelic Scholar. Author of Analysis of the Scotch Celtic Language. Of a Life of Dr. Johnson, 1785. A. L. S. Rochester, October 4, 1783. 1 p. 4to. Requesting that a letter be franked to Dr. Percy. "I am not sure whether he is at Carlisle or in Ireland, but Dr. Johnson knows" —etc.

SHEBBEARE (Dr. John) 1709-1788. English Physician and Political Writer. "Dr. Johnson and Dr. Shebbeare were frequently named together.—I recollect a ludicrous paragraph in the newspapers that the King had pensioned both a *He*-bear and a *She*-bear." A. L S. February 3, 1787. 3 pp. 4to.

SHEFFIELD (Holroyd, John Baker, First Earl of) 1735-1821. Statesman and Friend of Gibbon. A. Note. Third Person. November 11, 1795. 1 p. 4to. To Messrs. Cadell and Strahan. Introducing Count Rumford.

SHELBURNE (William Petty, First Marquis of Lansdowne and Second Earl of) 1737-1805. Munificent patron of the fine arts. His collection of manuscripts was purchased for the British Museum in 1807. Intimate with Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. London, August 29, 1767. 3 pp. 4to. Soliciting Lady Orford's interest in favor of Mr. Sullivan at the next general election.

SHELLEY (Percy Bysshe) 1792-1822. Famous English Poet. A. L. S. Evian, Savoie, June 23, 1816. 3 pp. 4to. To William Godwin:

———Your letter reached me the moment before I set off on a little tour on the borders of this lake. I write therefore from the first post town I arrive at. You know that we are not on those intimate terms as to permit that I should have minutely explained to you the motives which determined my departure, or that if explained you would have judged them with the judgment of a friend. I can easily imagine that you were disquieted by it. But I have ever been most unwillingly the cause of disquiet to you, meaning you all possible good. I entirely approve of your seeing Bryant, and I think if no unappreciated circumstance renders the farm in question more valuable than he states, that the terms his client offers are unusually favorable. But I think if you undertake the business, you ought to ascertain this.—The property need not actually be valued, as the expense of valuation is proportionally immense, but a clearer conception of its value than the purchasers assertion or even the rental affords might I should conceive be obtained by one so clearsighted and experienced in these affairs as yourself. But perhaps I am unjust to you to suppose that you would not in all these respects consider my property as your own.

[Further about the copy of the settlement, and the negotiation with Bryant.]

The style of this letter I fear will appear to you unusual. The truth is I feel the unbounded difficulty of making myself understood on the commonest topics, and I am obliged to adopt for that purpose a cold and stiff set of phrases. No person can feel deeper interest for another, or venerate their character and talents more sincerely or regret more incessantly their own impotent loneliness than I for you and yours. Remember me kindly to Nanny both for her own and for her sister's sake—etc.

SHENSTONE (William) 1714-1763. English Poet and Essayist. Wrote the celebrated lines—

"Whoe'er has travell'd life's dull round
Where'er his stages may have been
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an inn."

A. L. S. March 29, 1754. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Hylton. Concerning Miss Dolman's illness. About lodgings and tenants, etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To Lady Luxborough. Anxiety for her health, etc.:

> ————I hope Mr. Hall is recovered.—As my rural scenery could not attract him hither in summer, I have little hopes that my conversation can have that effect in winter. Few persons care to ride twelve dirty miles in winter (be their charity ever so great)
>
> "To see ye dullest of ye sons of Men"
>
> For such am I without any affectation during the winter season: Altogether absorbed in what I think they call Swiss-meditation, i. e., thinking upon nothing —etc.

SHERIDAN (Richard Brinsley) 1751-1816. British Dramatist, Orator and Politician. Author of "The Rivals" (1775), "The School for Scandal" (1777), etc. Member of "The Literary Club," 1777, proposed by Dr. Johnson, who observed that "He who has written the two best comedies of his age, is surely a considerable man." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Benjamin West.

————A. L. S. Lymington, August 3, 1804. 2 pp. 4to. To William Chisholm. Respecting the engagement of Master Pretty—then called the Young Roscius.

————A. L. S. n. d. To J. Matthews. Invitation to dine.

————A. L. S. April 5, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To W. Hartley.

SHERIDAN (Thomas) 1721-1788. Father of the preceding. Irish Actor, Elocutionist and Author. Contended with Arthur Murphy for the distinction of having been the first who mentioned to Alexander Wedderburn that Dr. Johnson ought to have a pension. Dublin, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Dodsley.

————A. L. S. January 11, 1780. 3 pp. 4to. To Robert Jephson:

> ————Immediately on the receipt of your play I read it with infinite pleasure and sent it next day to my son recommending it in the strongest terms as by far the best piece ever offered to the stage in my time; and as I knew his dilatory disposition, pressing him for an answer in three days,—he sent it to me with a verbal message that he perfectly agreed with me in opinion as to the excellence of the play—etc.
>
> [Further remarks on Irish theatrical affairs and concerning the bill for regulating the stage in Dublin.]

SHERIDAN (Frances Chamberlain, Mrs. Thomas) 1724-1766. Wife of the preceding. Romanticist and Dramatist. Auto. Memorandum. Third Person. To Mr. Evans.

Sherlock (Revd. Martin) (circa 1750)-1797. Traveler. Domestic Chaplain to the Earl of Bristol. A. L. S. Limerick, June 12, 1781. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Nichols. Requesting him to advertise that the Bishop of Killala has given him (Sherlock) a living worth £400 a year (altho only receiving £200) thinking that this will make his books sell better. "The world is very apt, God bless it, to value a man's writings according to his rank & fortune," etc.

Sherlock (Revd. Dr. Thomas) 1678-1761. Bishop of London. Signature. June 20, 1720. To power of attorney.

Sherwin (John Keyse) (circa 1751)-1790. English Portrait Engraver. Agreement S. June 19, 1782.

Shipley (Revd. Dr. Jonathan) (circa 1714)-1788. Bishop of Llandaff. Bishop of St. Asaph. Intimate with Burke and Reynolds. Member of "The Literary Club." Dr. Johnson called him "a knowing and conversible man." A. L. S. June 4, 1769. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Burn.

Shovel (Sir Cloudesley) (circa 1650)-1707. English Admiral. Signature. March 10, 1698-9. On Warrant.

Siddons (Sarah Kemble, Mrs.) 1755-1831. English Tragic Actress. Made her first appearance at Drury Lane, with Garrick, as Portia, in The Merchant of Venice, in 1775. For thirty years she was queen of the English stage. Admired by Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. June 11, 1784. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Buchan. Letter of thanks.

————A. L. S. Newcastle, June 14, 1795. 2½ pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi. Relates her anxiety to hear from Mrs. Piozzi. Writes of her travels:

> Since I left my family with an almost breaking heart, except on my journeys I have played every night but two.—Am now here for a fortnight, at the end of that time I hope with the blessing of God to have finished my labors in this quarter of the world—Since my first night in Edinburgh I have played two and twenty times, and shall play every night this next fortnight.—I hope to come home with at least eight hundred pounds in my pocket.—Give my love to my dear Mr. Piozzi—etc.

————A. L. S. Richmond, November 12, 1812. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Doyle. On family matters, etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 2½ pp. 4to. To Dr. Batty. Respecting her daughter's health.

(Mrs. Siddons)

(TRAGIC MUSE.)

"Some weeks before he died, I made him some morning visits. He was extremely, though formally polite; always apologized for not being able to see me to my carriage; conducted me to the head of the stairs, kissed my hand, and bowing, said, 'Dear Madam, I am your most humble servant;' and these were always repeated without the smallest variations." From Recollections of her Life, by Mrs. Siddons.

Above painting presented to me by my good friend,
Philip Rosenbach.—R. B. A.

Letter from Mrs. Siddons.

Eight sheets, 4to. Written on seven pages.

Postmark Leeds | JY / 8 |

Addressed—

For

Mr James Ballantyne

St. John's Street

Edinborough

Leeds, July the 5th, 1807

"I said in my haste, all men are liars"

Your welcome letter dated the 10th. of May, in answer to one written in January (had I not some cause) surpris'd me in my *Garden of Eden,* where it found me, "chewing the cud of sweet and bitter fancy," you making that very moment the principal person in the Drama of my musings, and "I said in my haste all men are liars." It was more than probable that business pleasure illness and persons perhaps less deserving your regard, might have diverted recollection from one so distant so incapable of heightening the joys, alleviating the sorrows of this "working day world" and our hearts naturally yearn to those who share our weal and woe. Yes said I his taste and feelings are alive to my talents but he does not know me well enough to value me for some qualities of greater worth, which in the honest pride of my heart I will not blush to say I possess. He admires me for my Celebrity which is all he knows of me. No blame therefore attaches to him: he is ignorant of my real Character which if he knew, he would also approve; at least if I am not much mistaken in myself and him:—in myself I'm sure I am not mistaken. It is a vulgar errour to say we are ignorant of ourselves, for I am quite sure that those who think at all seriously *must know themselves* better than any other individual *can.*

You see I had practised one of the cardinal virtues in your justification, Charity. Charity which suffereth long and is kind, which envieth not, &c &c believeth all things hopeth all things endureth all things. I charge you to remember this, if by good fortune, time and circumstance, shall give us a more ample knowledge of each other, for then I shall often be in need of the indulgence I have shewn to you, yes many a time and oft, in various ways.

I know I am a very wretched correspondent. I hate writing. I don't do it well, and it makes me giddy, and it is almost arrogant to wish you would write oftener, but I *do* wish it, and if you think I am unreasonable, forget that I have wish'd it.

And so I have been weaving a garment to keep you warm, and you go and wrap it round your friends Poetry — — — "And words that burn" — — Oh if I could but clothe my ideas on this subject with appropriate words! ! What

strains I would pour forth on the Illustrious Bard! ! What comical, kind things would I not say to you upon so droll an association as that of an Heroic Poem and *your Blanket.* Subject worthy the sublimest Bathos.

but jesting apart, it is in much better use on the venerable shoulders of your estimable Mother, whom I should be right glad to be acquainted with, but the best and most appropriate use of it, is that for which I made it, to keep *you warm,* and to keep me *warm* in your kind remembrance, and most of all to keep you from heaping such loads of things upon yourself in bed as are enough to impede your circulation, indeed, indeed that is a very unwholesome practice of yours. Do not pray do not persist in it! I am wandering about the world, to get a little more money. I am trying to secure to myself the comfort of a Carriage, which is now an absolute necessary to me and then—then I will sit down in quiet to the end of my days. You will perhaps be surpris'd to hear that I am not abundantly rich, but you know not the expences I have incurred in times past and the losses I have sustained, add too, the necessity which Mr Siddons ill health induces, of his living at Bath for the benefit of those Waters. All these causes drain ones purse beyond imagination. I shall be at York till the 15th. from thence, I go to Birmingham where I shall remain till the 4th. of August, from the 25th. of August till the 1st. of Septr. I shall be at Manchester, and then return to "that dear spot my home." You would scarcely know that sweet little spot it is so improved since you saw it. I believe tho' I wrote you about my new dining room and the pretty Bedchamber at the end of it, where you are to sleep, unannoyed by your former neighbors in their mangers, stalls, I *should* say I believe. All the Laurells are green and flourishing, all the wooden garden pales hidden by sweet shrubs and flowers that form a verdant wall all round me, oh, it is the prettiest little nook in all the world, and I do hope, and I hope you will soon come and say you think so. While I was at Liverpool, where I acted the greater part of last month arrived like "the poor travell'd dove," my sister Mrs Whitlock from America, whither she banished herself 16 years ago to make her fortune as she thought. Alas! she is returned with the grace of Heaven and *enough* but not to spare. She is a noble glorious creature very wild and eccentric, not so old as myself by six years, not so tall, not so handsome, but in all else my equal, if not superior. I have known nothing of her from very childhood till now. She stayed with me more than a week, and we parted with mutual and cordial rejoicings at the happy chance of being thrown into each others arms, and with reasonable hopes of reciprocal happiness in the prospect of new and frequent association in future. She is to play next winter in D. Lane and I hope to God she will be successful.—I am writing in the full view of the most beautiful ruin, and according scenery that I ever beheld; it is called Kirkstoll Abbey, there is nothing interesting in its History, except Antiquity having been built in the reign of King John. I have the greatest horror of a manufacturing town and so have sat myself down here for the benefit of pure air and perfect quiet. It is however too solemn a scene to be perpetually before one, and I shall not be sorry to take my leave of it beautiful as it is. I shall go to York next friday—my dearest dear Patty sends her best wishes to you, we both unite in

desiring for you all the blessings of health, prosperity and happiness. Remember us both most cordially to that worthy excellent creature Mr. Miller and believe me

Your oblig'd and affte. friend

S. Siddons

Make my love to your little [torn]. I should like to be sitting by you under that Abbey wall, and contemplate the glory of that setting sun while listening to the soft melody. Adieu! Adieu! Adieu! Remember me! Don't tell any one of this long letter, or I shall be scoffed and scolded for not writing *more*.

Sidney (Sir Philip) 1554-1586. English Soldier, Statesman, Poet and Romanticist. Signature. January 26, 1573.

Simpson (Charles). Town Clerk of Lichfield. A. L. S. Lichfield, June 7, 1776. 1 p. 4to.

Simpson (Thomas) 1710-1761. English Mathematician. A. L. S. January 21, 1742. 1¼ pp. folio.

Sinclair (Sir John) 1754-1835. Scotch Agriculturist, Financial Writer and Politician. A. L. S. Edinburgh, October 18, 1787. 1 p. 4to. Letter of recommendation.

Sixtus V (Felice Peretti) 1521-1590. Pope of Rome, 1585. A. L. S. Rome, May 27, 1588. 1 p. folio.

Skeat (Walter W.) 1835-1912. Noted English Philologist. Signature. April 29, 1876.

Sloan (Sir Hans) 1660-1753. Physician and Naturalist. A. Note S. May 24, 1732. 1 p. 4to.

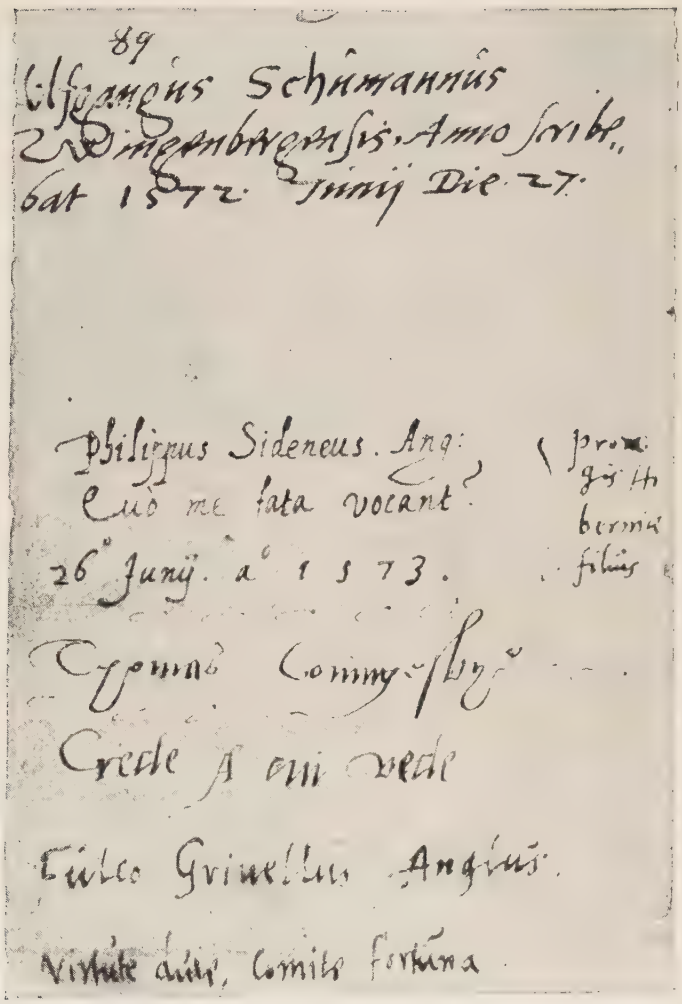
Smalridge (George) 1665-1719. Bishop of Bristol in 1714. His sermons praised by Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. Oxford, March 24, n. y. 2 pp. 4to. To Dr. William Lloyd, Bishop of Worcester. Respecting Mr. Gastrel, his writings and qualifications.

Smart (Christopher) 1722-1771. English Poet and Dramatist. A. L. S. Cambridge, February 9, 1747-8. Wrote the remarkable "Song to David," in 1763. 1 p. 4to.

————Signature as witness.

————Promissory Note. S. June 11, 1751.

Smelt (Leonard) 1719-1800. Military Engineer. Favorite of George III and of literary society. A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 4to.



Sir Philip Sidney.
Sir Thomas Coningsby.
Sir Fulke Greville.

SMITH (Dr. Adam) 1723-1790. Scotch Political Economist and Philosopher. Member of "The Literary Club." Said Johnson knew more books than any man alive. Edinburgh, December 7, 1782. 2 pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell:

> ———I bought at London a good many partly new books, and partly either new editions of old books, or editions that were new to me; and the amusement I found in reading and diverting myself with them debauched me from my proper business: the preparing a new edition of the Wealth of Nations—etc.

SMITH (John Thomas) 1766-1833. English Artist and Antiquarian. Keeper of Prints and Drawings at British Museum, 1816. Published "Nollekens and his Times," 1828, and "Book for a Rainy Day" was published, posthumous, 1845. Signature. June 19, 1782. As witness.

———A. L. S. September 20, 1825. 2 pp. 4to. To Monsieur Dechesne. Respecting Mr. James Ward, R. A.

SMITH (Revd. Sydney) 1771-1845. English Clergyman, Wit and Essayist. Known, liked and honored for his manliness, honesty and exuberant drollery and wit. A. L. S. November 10, 1839. 1 p. 4to. Respecting Mr. Wyndham's Cambridge debts.

SMITH (William) 1730(?)-1819. Actor. "Gentleman Smith" of Garrick's Company. A. L. S. October 30, 1772. 1 p. 8vo. To George Colman.

SMITH-STANLEY (Edward Henry). See under Derby (Fifteenth Earl of).

SMOLLETT (Tobias George) 1721-1771. Scotch Novelist, Historian and Miscellaneous Writer. Christened Dr. Johnson "The great Cham of Literature." A. L. S. Chelsea, December 27, 1762. 1 p. 4to. To John Home. Requesting aid on account of his health, in securing a consulship at Marseilles or Madrid.

———Auto. Receipt S. London, November 28, 1753.

SOBIESKI (John III) 1624-1696. King of Poland, 1674-1696. Document S. January 12, 1686. 1 p. folio.

SOLANDER (Dr. Daniel Charles) 1736-1782. Botanist. Accompanied Sir Joseph Banks in the first voyage of Captain Cook around the world, 1768-1771. A. L. Third Person, October 10, 1780. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Curtis.

————A. L. S. London, September 5, 1775. 4 pp. 4to:

————Lord Sandwich has desired him (Clarke) to, by way of specimen, send in some sheets containing an account of what happened in Dusky Bay, New Zealand. If approved of he is to write the account of the voyage, and he is to have one-half the profits and one-half to Captain Cook—etc.

SOMERS (John, Lord) 1652-1716. English Statesman and Jurist. Lord Chancellor of England, 1697. A. L. S. July 5, 1697. 3 pp. 4to. To the King, William III. Respecting the case of the Duke of St. Albans, in regard to the office of Register of the Court of Chancery.

SOMERSET (Charles Seymour, Sixth Duke of) 1662-1748. Chancellor of Cambridge University, 1689. Receipt S. June 18, 1725.

SOMERSET (Lady Elizabeth Percy, Duchess of). Wife of the preceding. Died 1722. Receipt S. July 7, 1707.

SOMERVILLE (John, Lord). Warmly and gratefully remembered by Boswell in his Life of Johnson. Receipt S. June 25, 1751.

SOUTH (Revd. Dr. Robert) 1633-1716. English Divine and Writer. He has the reputation of having been the wittiest of English preachers. Document S. March 3, 1711.

————A. L. S. March 25, 1714. 1 p. 4to.

————Receipt S. November 8, 1708.

SOUTHEY (Robert) 1774-1843. English Poet, Essayist and Biographer. His fame rests especially on his classic "Life of Nelson." Poet-Laureate, 1813. A. L. S. February 14, 1803. 3 pp. 4to. To William Taylor, Jr.:

————I was thinking over the Iris and whether or no I was bound in conscience to the effort of a letter upon the subject, when yours arrived and turned the scale. The matter so pleased me, and the manner so offended me. There the murder is out, and now I will say what for a long while I have thought, that you have ruined your style by germanisms, latinisms and greekisms; that you are sick of a surfeit of knowledge, that your learning breaks out like scabs and blotches upon a beautiful face. I am led by indolence and by good nature always rather to feel dislike than to express it, and if another finds the same faults that have displeased me in your writings, have always defended them

more zealously than if they had been my own. But faults they are, faults anywhere, and tenfold aggravated in a newspaper. How are plain Norfolk farmers and such will read the Iris, to understand words they have never heard before and which are so foreign as not to be even in Johnson's farrago of a dictionary? I have read Cowper's Odyssey, and Trissino to cure my poetry of its wheyishness. Let me prescribe the vulgar errors of Sir T. Browne to you for a like remedy. You taught me to write English by what you said of Burger's language, and by that I felt from your translations, one of the eras in my intellectual history. Would that I could now in my turn impress you with the same conviction. Crowd your ideas as you will, your images never can be too many. Give them the stamp and autograph of William Taylor, but let us have them in English, plain perspicuous English, such as mere English readers can understand. Ours is a noble language, a beautiful language. I can tolerate a germanism, for family sake, but he who uses a Latin or a French phrase where a pure old English word does as well, by God, he ought to be hung, drawn and quartered for high treason against his mother tongue.—

The metaphysical work talked of as the Orion, progeny of Wedgewood, Macintosh and Coleridge was only talked of, nor was Coleridge to have done anything more than preface the book with a sketch of the history of metaphysics. He does project a work upon that subject of which the first part if he ever have health and stability enough to produce anything, will be the death blow of Hobbes, Locke and Hume, for the two latter of whom in particular he feels the most righteous contempt. I am grieved that you never met Coleridge, all other men whom I have ever known are mere children to him, and yet all is palsied by a total want of moral strength. He will leave nothing behind him to justify the opinion of his friends to the world. Yet many of his scattered poems are such that a man of feeling will see the author was capable of executing the greatest works—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To Miss Fricker, his sister-in-law:

————Your sister is like the lily of the valley, lovely in humility, but like that delicate and lowly flower she would bend before the storm of pride. If error can be amiable the error of two much humility is so. I wish Edith would think more highly of herself. 'Tis the only fault I have discovered in her and that is almost a virtue! I am lonely and dull. Poetry is again the employment of a heavy hour. I fall into the day dreams of fancy and sorrow to be roused from their delusions. But a few months and we shall part no more—would I could sleep over the interval—etc.

SPEKE (Captain John Hanning) 1827-1864. African Explorer. A. Note S. 1 p. 8vo. To Mrs. Oliphant.

SPENCE (Revd. Joseph) 1699-1768. English Divine and Anecdotist. Professor of Poetry at Oxford, 1728-1738. In reference to his "Lives of the Poets," Dr. Johnson said: "Great assistance has been given me by Mr. Spence's collection." A. L. S. November 17, 1762. 2 pp. 8vo.

————Auto. Receipt S. March 26, 1756.

————Auto Memorandum S. February 1, 1755.

Spencer (John, First Earl) 1734-1783. Member of "The Literary Club." A. L. S. 2¼ pp. 4to. Respecting his fox hounds and hunters.

Spencer (George John, Second Earl) 1758-1834. Lord Althorp. English Bibliophile and Politician. Rehabilitated the Althorp Library. The collection went in 1892 to form the nucleus of the Rylands Library at Manchester. Married Miss Bingham (who called on Dr. Johnson with Lady Lucan, Oct. 20, 1779) in 1781. A. L. S. October 19, 1783. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. Third Person, December 23, 1789. 1 p. 4to. To George Steevens. Invitation to see his library.

————A. L. S. "Althorp," September 7, 1822. 4 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. June 21, 1832. 1 p. 4to.

Spencer (John Charles, Third Earl) 1782-1845. Son of the preceding. Viscount Althorp. Leader of the House of Commons, 1830-34. Statesman. A. L. S. December 11, 1825. 3 pp. 4to.

Spencer (Charles). See under Sunderland (Third Earl of).

Spencer (Charles). See under Marlborough (Third Duke of).

Spencer (George). See under Marlborough (Fourth Duke of).

Spenser (Edmund) 1552-1599. Celebrated English Poet. Called "The Poet's Poet." His high position and influence in our poetic literature cannot be overestimated.—On Dr. Johnson's second interview with the King, 1780, the King enjoined him to add Spenser to his "Lives of the Poets." Auto. "Spenser ones this booke."

Spottiswood (John). A. L. S. February 12, 1787. 1 p. 4to. Respecting Lieut. Hutton's drawings.

Spottiswood (John). "The Younger." Son of the preceding. A. L. Third Person. July 9, 1796. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Tyrwhitt. Enclosing account of fees for qualifying H. R. H. the Prince of Wales to vote at the election of Peers for Scotland.

Sprat (Revd. Dr. Thomas) 1635-1713. Divine and Writer of Memoirs. Bishop of Rochester, and Dean of Westminster. A. L. S. March 13, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

Stair (John Dalrymple, Second Earl of) 1673-1747. Scotch General and Diplomat. A. L. S. 3½ pp. 4to.

Stanfield (Clarkson) 1793-1867. Marine and Landscape Painter. Ruskin regarded him as the leader of English realists. Friend of Dickens, who called him "the most loving and lovable of men." A. L. S. January 26, 1848. 1 p. 8vo. To J. P. Knight. Regretting that his health will not permit him to join the Academy Club.

Stanhope (Charles, Lord Mahon, Third Earl) 1753-1816. English Statesman and Scientist. A. L. S. October 19, 1812. 1 p. 4to.

Stanhope (Philip Henry, Fifth Earl) 1805-1875. Viscount Mahon. English Historian and Politician. A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo.

Stanhope (Philip). Son of Lord Chesterfield. A. L. S. March 31, 1757. 1 p. 4to.

Stanhope (Philip Dormer). See under Chesterfield (Fourth Earl of).

Stanislaus I (King of Poland) 1677-1766. A. L. S. Luneville, January 15, 1740. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Stanley (Arthur Penrhyn, Dean) 1815-1881. Dean of Westminster. English Divine, Historian and Theological Writer. A. L. S. February 5, 1878. 1 p. 8vo.

Staunton (Sir George Leonard) 1737-1801. British Diplomat. Friend of Dr. Johnson. A. L. Third Person, n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Bentham. Invitation to dine.

Steele (Joshua) 1700-1791. Writer on Prosody. A. L. S. May 13, 1787. 1½ pp. 4to.

Steele (Sir Richard) 1672-1729. British Essayist and Dramatist. Started "The Tatler" in 1709. A. L. S. December 27, 1718. 1 p. 4to. To Alexander Scarlock. Announcing the death of his wife.

————Auto. Order S. February 23, 1713. To Mr. Miles. Requesting him to pay John Warner sixty pounds out of his (Steele's) salary.

————Receipt S. January 12, 1714. For £500 from the King's Treasury.

————Receipt S. July 2, 1720.

Steele (Thomas). One of the Secretaries of the Treasury. A. L. S. August 19, 1785. 2½ pp. 4to.

Steevens (George) 1736-1800. English Shakespearean Commentator. Member of "The Literary Club," 1774. Republished Dr. Johnson's Shakespeare, 1773. A. L. S. November 20, 1772. ½ p. 4to. To Dr. Farmer. Respecting some promised Shakespeare notes.

————A. L. S. Hampstead, January 20, 1774. 1 p. 4to. To Dodsley. Respecting Collection of Old Plays.

————A. L. S. December 31, 1778. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. Hampstead Heath, December 18, 1782. To Rev. Dr. Lort. Informing him that although proposed by Dr. Johnson as a member of the Club, and supported by nine of Dr. Lort's friends, a single black ball prevented his election.

————A. L. Third Person, Hampstead Heath, June 17, 1798. ½ p. 4to. To Mr. Rogers. Presenting him with an auto. note, third person, in the poet Gray's handwriting.

Stephens (Henry). Auto. Memo. S. June, 1575.

Stepney (George) 1663-1707. English Poet and Political Writer. A. L. S. December 20, 1704. 4 pp. 4to. In reference to his affairs and the Hungarian Commission.

Hampstead March 6 1774

My dear Sir

Many thanks both for your suffrage and your congratulations, for they are equally honourable to me. I shall not fail to join the club on Friday evening. Dr Johnson desires I will call on him, & he will introduce me. — Pray what is the usual time of meeting? I am, Dear Sir,

your most obliged & faithful

G Steevens

Facsimile.

STERNE (Revd. Laurence) 1713-1768. Celebrated Novelist and Humorist. Signature. On first page of "Tristram Shandy."

————A. L. S. York, n. d. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting sending copies of his "Sentimental Travels" to Fort St. George.

————A. L. S. Sutton, November 12, 1750:

> ————I received the favor of your most obliging letter, which though it was something in kind of what I expected both from your character and the judgment I had pretended to form of you, yet in degree was so far beyond what I could look for, that I can neither deny myself the pleasure of thanking you for your letter or the justice of declaring to you the sense I have of the obligation which so much civility and genteelness have laid me under. When I set pen to paper in my last there was much less of spleen at the bottom of my heart than there was of desire (as I hinted then) to have your good opinion: You tell me I have that and I assure you there is no man's I am prouder of:—How much I am sure it will add to what little reputation I have, I will not offend you by declaring. I am certain that a person who could drop so modest a hint of the little importance he was of, can be no good judge of the matter, and as it will be impossible to convince him of it, I must rest satisfied with shewing him at least what a price I set upon it by my endeavors on all occasions to keep and improve it. You have my wishes for everything this silly and uncertain world can procure for the happiness of you and your house—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Blake.

STEWART (Dugald) 1753-1828. Scotch Philosopher. A. L. S. Edinburgh, September 4, 1817. 4 pp. 8vo.

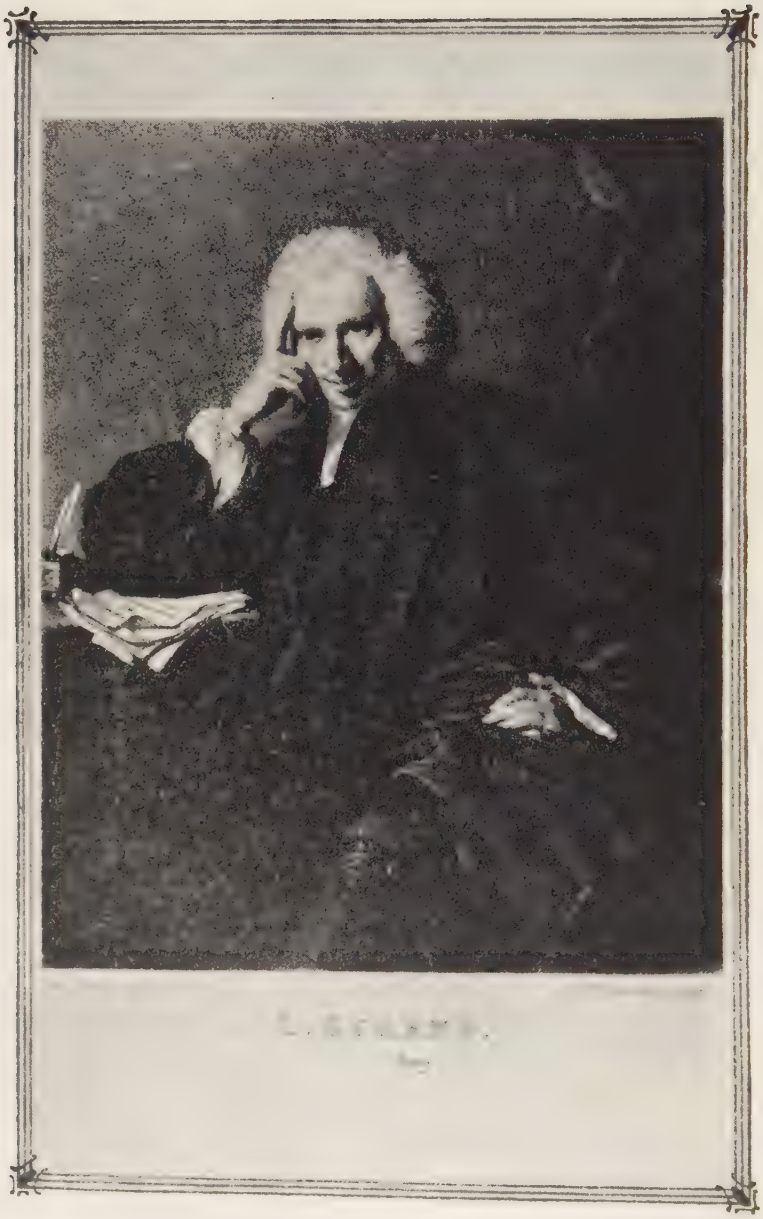
————A. L. S. Edinburgh, December 4, n. y. 2½ pp. 4to. To Andrew Strahan. Regarding proposed publication.

STEWART (James). See under Murray (Earl of).

STILLINGFLEET (Benjamin) 1702-1771. English Botanist and Poet. A. L. S. February 14, 1762. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Solander.

STOCKDALE (John) 1749-1814. Publisher. Added two volumes of Dr. Johnson's "Works," and "Debates in Parliament," to Johnson's published Works. Receipt S. June 19, 1786.

————Agreement S. October 16, 1812. With Dr. John Aiken for writing as partners in the General Biography.



STOCKDALE (Revd. Percival) 1736-1811. English Miscellaneous Writer and Autobiographer. A. L. S. April 15, 1808. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Clarke, Bookseller. Respecting the sale of his lecture.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1½ pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

> ————I have just been with Dr. Johnson and have communicated to him your anxiety and your intention if he approved it. He desired me to send you his compliments and his warm sense of your very friendly care. He told me his eyes were every day perceptibly better, and he therefore thought he should not need the ointment. They seem indeed much better, nay almost quite well—etc.

STONEHOUSE (Sir James) 1716-1795. Physician and Minister. Hannah More called him "Her counsellor, physician and divine." A. L. S. December 15, 1785. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Hodgkinson. Respecting a land claim.

STORMONT (Lord). A. L. S. September 27, 1792. 4 pp. 4to. Letter on family matters and topics of the day.

STORMONT (Viscount). See under Murray (David).

STOWELL (Lord). See under Scott (William).

STRAFFORD (Thomas Wentworth, First Earl of) 1593-1641. Famous English Statesman. A. L. S. May 4, 1625. 1 p. 4to. To George Radcliffe.

STRACHAN (Francis). A. L. S. Edinburgh, April 11, 1788. 1 p. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. Account of paper for printing Dalrymple's Memoirs.

STRAHAN (Andrew) 1749-1831. Printer and Publisher. Son of William, and carried on his business. A. L. S. July 25, 1786. 2 pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. On business and family matters.

————Signature, April 8, 1773. As witness.

————Auto. Memorandum S. September 24, 1782.

————Auto. Receipt S. March 7, 1786.

STRAHAN (Revd. George) 1744-1824. Son of William. Published Dr. Johnson's "Prayers and Meditations," 1785. Vicar of Islington. A. L. S. April 5, 1771. 2½ pp. 4to. To Dr. Johnson:

> ———Mr. Bright called upon me the other day to show me a letter which he had received from you and which he said had given him some uneasiness as you seemed to charge him with disingenuously endeavoring to deceive you by sending you exercises written by himself as specimens of Mr. Plumb's composition.—Your pamphlet has reached us and is universally admired. Even Mr. Coulson who differs from you in politics allows there are some strong things in it, and says that you cannot write ill—&c.

———A. L. Third Person. Islington, May 22, 1804. 1 p. 8vo. To Mr. Davies. Requesting a copy of the account for Dr. Johnson's "Prayers and Meditations."

———Auto. Receipt S. June 15, 1804.

———A. L. S. Rochester, November 10, 1806. 3 pp. 4to. To Sir William Scott. Congratulating him on his "late triumphant re-election."

———A. L. S. August 4, 1821. 1½ pp. 4to. Letter of congratulation.

STRAHAN (William) 1715-1785. Eminent Printer from Scotland. Printed Dr. Johnson's Dictionary. Member of Parliament and friend of many notable men. A. L. S. May 1, 1771. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. Johnson:

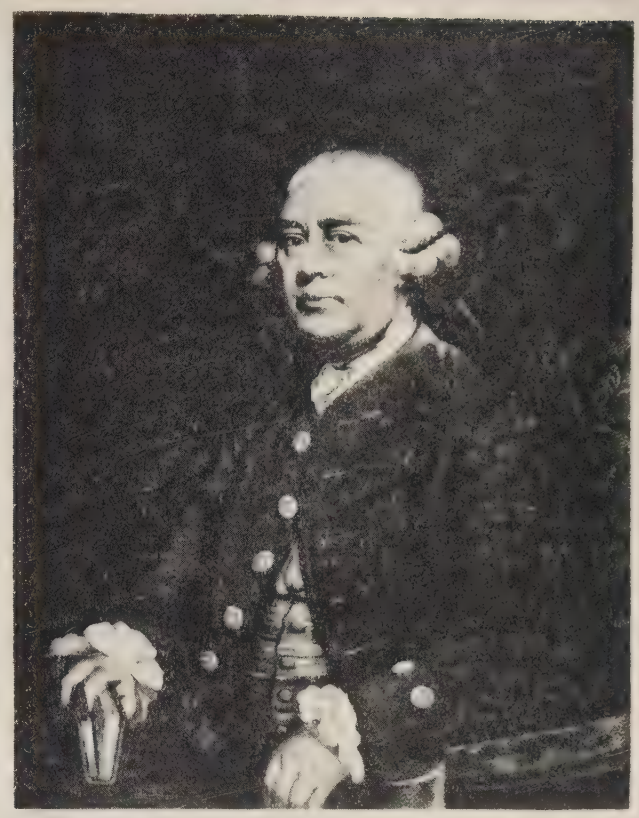
> ———I herewith send you a copy of my letter to Mr. Robinson in consequence of our last letter. I hope it is expressed as you would wish—etc.
>
> [The letter of which a copy was sent refers to the undertaking of the writing of some political pamphlets by Dr. Johnson.]
>
> "The truth is Dr. Johnson's heart and soul is with the government, and he will be extremely happy if his pen can be made instrumental to its support in any way that shall be deemed reasonable, proper and efficacious"—etc.

———Agreement S. April 8, 1773. Between John Dalrymple, Thomas Cadell and William Strahan.

———A. L. S. Southampton, September 19, 1776. 2¼ pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. Chiefly on business matters.

———A. L. S. September 7, 1776. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Cadell:

> ———Alas! for poor D. Hume. He died just two days after he might have received my last letter which was probably never delivered to him, as he was then so near his end. I suppose I shall hear soon from his brother, but have not



yet. We have really lost in him a very good friend. Pray is there yet no news from America? If we do not something to purpose there soon we shall have a tedious and bloody war of it—etc.

STRAHAN, JR. (William). Died 1781. Printer. Eldest son of William. A. L. Third Person. February 20, 1766. To Dr. Percy. Requesting information about the second volume of the Danish Antiquities.

STRICKLAND (Mrs. C.). Sister of Charles Townley. A. L. S. August 22, 1790. 2 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Piozzi. Referring to her wish for some account of our Holy Pius Sextus's last years of life, etc.

————A. L. S. September 19, 1800. 4 pp. 4to.

STUART (Andrew). Died 1801. Lawyer. A. L. S. March 17, 1797. 3 pp. 4to. To Thomas Astle. Respecting the records in the Tower of London.

STUART (Gilbert) 1742-1786. Scotch Historian and Miscellaneous Writer. Editor of the "Edinburgh Magazine and Review," 1773-6. Auto. Receipt S. January 12, 1784.

————A. L. S. Southampton, February 16, 1784. 1 p. 4to:

————I am informed that Dr. Johnson's pension is from the Privy-Purse; and that all pensions whatever to literary persons are in that form—etc.

STUART (Revd. James). A. L. S. November 6, 1782. 2 pp. 4to. To the Revd. Mr. Thomas Webster.

STUART (Hon. Colonel James). Second son of the Earl of Bute. A. L. S. March 30, 1801. 3 pp. 4to. To General John Hope.

STUART (John). See under Bute (Third Earl of).

STUART (John). See under Monstuart (Viscount).

STUART (Hon. and Revd. William). Son of the Earl of Bute. Archbishop of Armagh. A. L. S. August 29, 1793. 1 p. 4to.

SUARD (Jean Baptiste Antoine) 1732-1817. French Author. A. L. S. April 13, 1812. 1 p. 4to. To Monsieur Carbonnel. In French.

SUCKLING (Sir John) 1609-1642. English Poet and Dramatist. Inventor of the game of Cribbage. A. L. S. 1 p. folio. n. d. To the Hon. Lord Viscount Conoway:

> ————By the letter I received from you I find how much your Lordship imitates the great and highest Agent, who is never so busied with governing Heaven and the nobler parts of the world as-that he neglects the lower and less considerable. I shall expect my Lord your commands for our march to Durham and must beseech your Lordship to believe that I had not staid for those summons but had been as early in paying my respects as any had not sickness taken me betwixt the stirrup and the saddle. I hope it will have the manners to leave me when you shall have occasion to use me. If it should not my will, my Lord shall side with my mind, and in spite of all opposition show, that you have not an humbler servant anywhere than Jo. Suckling.

————Signature on Document. November 30, 1626.

SUFFOLK (Henrietta Howard, Countess of) 1681-1767. Mistress of George II. Her house at Marble Hill, Twickenham, the resort of Pope, Arbuthnot and Swift. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

SULLY (Maximilien de Bethune, Duc de) 1560-1641. French Protestant Statesman. A. L. S. 1 p. folio. To Duc de Bouillon. In French.

SUNDERLAND (Charles Spencer, Third Earl of) 1675-1722. English Statesman and Bibliophile. Founded Althorp Library. A. L. S. December 15, 1716. 1 p. 4to.

SURTEES (W. E.). A. L. S. Oxford and Cambridge Club, May 2, 1835. 1½ pp. 8vo. To John Murray:

> ————On looking at the early volumes of your comprehensive edition of the life of Dr. Johnson it struck me you might be glad to avail yourself of any authentic anecdotes connected with the subject, and, if so, it would scarcely be fair to withhold what might be deemed to bear with it even the smallest interest. I have heard my Grandmother a daughter, by his first wife, of the Dean of Ossory (who married secondly Miss Charlotte Cotterell) speak of Dr. Johnson as having frequently seen him in her youth. On one occasion (probably about 1762-3) he spent a day or two in the country with her father and went with the family to see the house of a rich merchant. The owner all bows and smiles, seemed to exult in the opportunity of displaying his costly articles of virtu to his visitor, and in going through their catalogue observed "and this Dr. Johnson is Vesuvius Caesar." My Grandmother then but a girl, could not suppress a titter, when the Dr. turned round and thus, alike to the discomforture of the merchant and herself, sternly rebuked her aloud. "What is the child laughing at? Ignorance is a subject for pity, not for laughter"—etc.

Sussex (Augustus Frederick, Duke of) 1773-1843. Son of George III. A. L. S. April 11, 1831. 1½ pp. 8vo.

Swan (Dr. I.). Wrote poetry under the name of "Amasius." A. L. S. Newcastle, February 7, 1767. 2 pp. 8vo.

Swift (Revd. Dr. Jonathan) 1667-1745. Dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin. Celebrated Author and Satirist. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. August 14, 1725. 3 pp. 4to. To the Earl of Oxford. Referring to his deafness. Thanks the Earl for sending him his father's picture:

> ————Your Lordship judgeth rightly that in some cases it is a happiness not to hear, and in this country where faction hath been so outrageous above anything in England, a wise or quiet man would gladly have his ears stopt much longer than open. But a silly accident of brass money hath more united them than it ever could have been imagined. I am glad your Lordship is pleased to countenance the Dean of Derry, Dr. Berkeley—etc.

————A. L. S. Dublin, April 30, 1737. 3 pp. 4to. Regarding his deafness and cause. Personal matters, etc.

————Signature. On title-page of book.

Swinburne (Algernon Charles) 1837-1909. Poet and Critic. A. L. S. January 5 (1864). 4½ pp. 8vo:

> ————I finished my preface to Byron yesterday. It has cost me more time and more trouble than I meant to spare it; but I am punctilious about my work in prose, and like to have it well finished when the subject is serious.—With regard to the Keats I shall enjoy doing it of all things as you propose; but in throwing overboard your Scotch Jonah, you must make him understand that I have nothing to do with his part of the business. Not being by profession a man of letters, the matter is nothing to me except as a labor of love. I should not edit what I did not like for any money.—I know Keats by heart. I could write down any proposed selections in order without reference to his works. There is only the essay to write, which will be an easier and more wholly pleasant labor than that on Byron has been.—I have had a note from a critic of long experience and high standing to whom I had caused my essay on Blake to be sent in MS. for his opinion and revision. He writes thus: "It is a splendid piece of the high critical order of work, and an admirable model of rich prose as only the fewest are capable of even attempting. I should consider its publication as the greatest service at present possible to Blake"—etc.

Sydenham (Dr. Thomas) 1624-1689. Eminent English Physician. Dr. Johnson wrote his life, 1742. A. L. S. Initials, September 15, 1677. 1 p. 4to. To his son.

Sydney or Sidney (Algernon) 1622-1683. English Patriot and Politician. Signature.

Talbot (Mrs. Catherine) 1720-1770. English Writer. Well known in society. Wrote "Rambler" No. 30. A. L. S. February 7, 1744. 3 pp. 4to. To the Duchess of Somerset.

Talfourd (Sir Thomas Noon) 1795-1854. English Jurist, Dramatic Poet and Miscellaneous Writer. Friend and Literary Executor of Charles Lamb. A. L. S. n. d. 1½ pp. 8vo. To Charles Martin.

Talleyrand-Perigord (Charles Maurice, Duc de) 1754-1838. Prince of Benevento. French Statesman and Diplomat. A. L. S. July 30, 1805. 1 p. folio. In French.

————A. L. S. January 1, 1829. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Tasso (Torquato) 1544-1595. Italian Poet. A. L. S. Rome, January 22, 1578. 1 p. folio. In Italian.

Taylor (Jeremy) 1613-1667. Celebrated Theological Writer. One of the great classical writers of England. Some of his works "the most enduring monuments of sacred eloquence in the English language." Bishop of Down and Connor and of Dromore. A. L. S. November 21, 1655. 1 p. folio:

> ————Not long after my coming from my prison I met with your kind and friendly letters, of which I was very glad not only because they were a testimony of your kindness and affection to me, but that they gave me a most welcome account of your health and (which nowadays is a great matter) of your liberty, and of that progression in piety in which I do really rejoice. But there could not be given to me a greater and more persuasive testimony of the reality of your piety and care than that you pass to greater degrees of caution and the love of God. It is the work of your life and I perceive you betake yourself heartily to it; the God of Heaven and Earth prosper you and accept you. I am well pleased that you have read over my last book, and give God thanks that I have reason to believe that it is accepted by God and by some good men—etc.

Taylor (Revd. Dr. John) 1703-1766. "Demosthenes Taylor." English Divine and Classical Translator. Dr. Johnson described him as the most silent man, the merest statue of a man, that he had ever met. A. L. S. Cambridge, May 28, 1753. 2½ pp. 4to. Refers to his Translation of Demosthenes.

TAYLOR (Revd. Dr. John) 1711-1788. Schoolfellow and life-long friend of Dr. Johnson. Read the burial service at Johnson's funeral. A. L. S. Ashbourne, October 17, 1772. 1 p. 4to. To Dr. Johnson:

> ————On Wednesday next I must be at Bosworth, to receive my rents, as soon as I have completed that business, which I hope to perform that week, I shall set out for Lichfield where I beg you will not detain me. I am most affectionately yours—etc.

TAYLOR (John) 1580-1654. English Poet, known as "The Water Poet." His books are of great value to the historian and antiquary. Two Holograph MS. Poems S. 35 pp. 8vo. "To the illustrious Paragon of Princess Elizabeth, Princess Palatine," and "Upon the Deplorable Loss of the Illustrious and Magnanimous King of Sweden."

TAYLOR (Michael Angelo) 1757-1834. Politician. A. L. S. November 5, 1826. 3 pp. 8vo.

TAYLOR (Tom) 1817-1880. English Dramatist, Miscellaneous Writer and Art Critic. Editor of "Punch," 1874-1880. A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo. Acceptance of invitation to dine.

TAYLOR (William) 1765-1836. Critic and Translator. A. L. S. Islington, August 31, 1832. 1 p. 8vo.

TEMPLE (Right Revd. Frederick) 1821-1902. Bishop of London, 1885. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1896-1902. A. L. S. November 18, 1865. 1 p. 8vo.

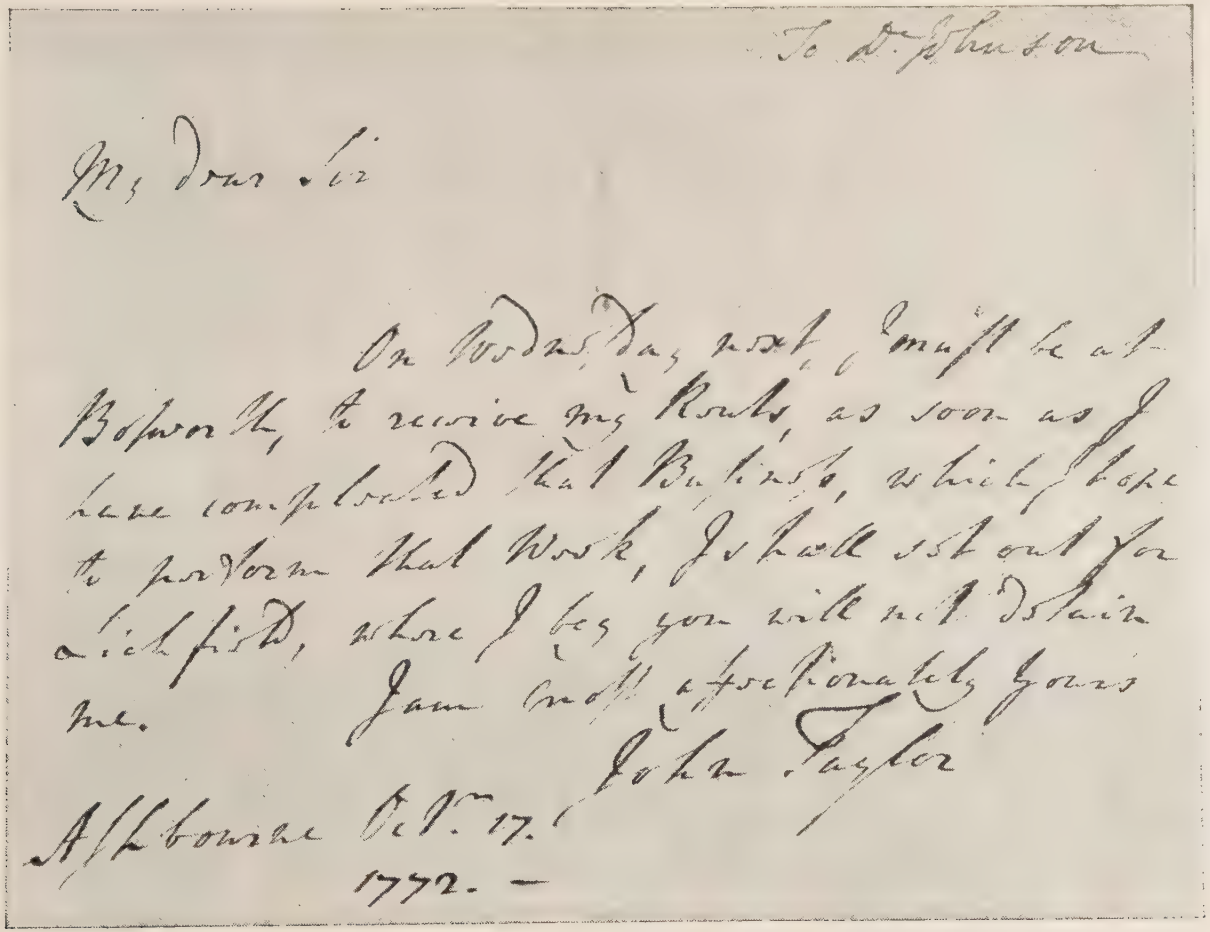
TEMPLE (Frederick). See under Dufferin (Earl of).

TEMPLE (George Nugent-Temple Grenville, Second Earl) 1755-1813. A. L. S. n. d. 2½ pp. 4to. Political letter.

TEMPLE (Henry). See under Palmerston (Second Viscount).

TEMPLE (Henry John). See under Palmerston (Lord).

TEMPLE (Sir Richard). A. L. S. Navy Office, January 1, 1784. 1¼ pp. 4to.



To Dr. Johnson

My Dear Sir

On Wednesday next, I must be at Bosworth, to receive my Rents, as soon as I have completed that Business, which I hope to perform that Week, I shall set out for Lichfield, where I beg you will not detain me.

I am most affectionately yours

John Taylor

Ashbourne Oct. 17.
1772. —

Dr. Taylor to Dr. Johnson.

Temple (Sir William) 1628-1699. English Statesman and Essayist. Dr. Johnson once told Boswell that he had formed his style upon that of Sir William Temple. His writings are valuable for the picture they afford of the cultivated gentleman of the period. A. L. S. October 10, 1680. 1 p. 4to.

Temple (Revd. William Johnstone or Johnson) 1739-1796. Essayist. Friend of Gray and Correspondent, Friend and Fellow Student of Boswell. Described by Boswell in the Table of Contents of his second edition of the *Life*, as "the authour's old and most intimate friend." A. L. S. Mamhead, July 21, 1775. 1 p. 4to. Regarding a large paper copy that Mr. Mason had ordered for him of his Memoirs of Mr. Gray.

Tenison (Thomas) 1636-1715. Bishop of Lincoln. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1694. A. L. S. November 4, 1693. 1 p. 4to.

Tennyson (Alfred, Lord) 1809-1892. English Poet. Poet-Laureate, 1850. A. L. S. Cheltenham, February 3, n. d. 3 pp. 8vo:

> ————You may have been a little wroth with me for a silence which I could not help; and I would not have you wroth with me for you seem a man worth knowing, and however you carp at yourself and nature and wish your poems better (and is not that the wish of all true poets, for who ever hit his own ideal except perhaps some kid gloved tea-party-lion poetaster?)—If ever I come within a reasonable distance of you I shall be delighted to make acquaintance with you and Sherwood and to smoke my pipe at your hearth, that is, if your Australian experiences have made you familiar with the smell. I always fancy a settler among the woods with a dudeen between his lips—etc.

Thackeray (William Makepeace) 1811-1863. Famous English Novelist, Essayist and Poet. Dr. John Brown called him "a fellow after your own heart,—a strong-headed, sound-hearted, judicious fellow. He is much better and greater than his works." A. L. S. Cork, July 28, 1843. 2½ pp. 8vo:

> ————I shall stay here or hereabouts till I get an answer from you, having plenty of work to do. I have been on a very pleasant journey, and hope please God to give a decent account of it. Let us pray that you may publish *two* decent books of travels this year. In regard to Louis Phillipe I can do nothing without books to consult—etc.

————A. L. S. Barnum's Hotel, March 26, 1856. 1 p. 8vo. To L. J. Cist. In reply to request for his autograph.

Thelwell (John) 1764-1834. English Writer on Political History. A. Note S. March 27, 1816. 1 p. 4to.

THEOBALD (Lewis) 1690-1744. English Dramatist, Shakespearean Critic and Historical Writer. A. L. S. April 21, 1737. 1 p. 4to. To the Duke of Bedford. Requesting the honor of a subscription to a Supplement to his edition of Shakespeare.

THICKNESSE (Philip) 1719-1792. English Traveler. A. L. S. London, February 8, 1768. Acknowledgment to George Kearsley for payment for his work entitled "Useful Hints to those who make the Tour of France." Respecting copyright, etc.

————A. L. S. April 23, 1782. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Byron. Respecting renting of a house.

THOMAS (Anthony Leonard). French Biographer. A. L. S. Nice, April 29, 1783. 1 p. 4to. In French.

THOMAS (Nathaniel). Old acquaintance of Boswell's. Collector of medals. Editor of "St. James's Chronicle." A. L. S. September 15, 1758. 1 p. 4to.

THOMOND (James O'Brien, Third Marquis of) 1769-1855. Admiral. Married daughter of Sir Joshua Reynolds's sister Mary. A. L. S. 1 p. 4to.

THOMPSON (John). A. L. S. Hull, February 21, 1782. 3½ pp. folio. To Dr. Samuel Johnson. Respecting Dr. Robert Levett, friend of Dr. Johnson's; Levett's surviving relations and their history.

THOMSON (James) 1700-1748. Scotch Poet. Author of "The Seasons." "Winter," 1726. "Summer," 1727. "Spring," 1728. "Autumn," 1730. A. L. S. London, April 3, 1725. "I wish you joy of the Spring." 3 pp. 4to:

> ————Success or not I firmly resolve to pursue divinity as the only thing I am fit for—the more I see of the variety and wickedness of the world, I'm more inclined to that sacred office. I was going to forbid you suppress that rising laugh, but I check myself seriously again for suffering such an unbecoming thought of you to enter into my mind—so much for business—
>
> [Remarks on the Play-House and Actors]—
>
> Mr. Booth has a very majestic appearance, a full harmonious voice, and vastly exceeds them all in acting tragedy. The last act in Cato he does to perfection and you'd think he expir'd with the Oh! that ends it.
>
> [Remarks on Mr. Wilkes, Cibber, Mills and Johnston, Mrs. Oldfield, etc.]

————A. L. S. Richmond, September 18, 1737. 1½ pp. 4to. [torn] to Mr. Millar.

THOU (Jacques Auguste de) 1553-1617. French Historian and Statesman. Dr. Johnson thought of translating his "History of His Own Time." A. L. S. Paris, 1607. 1 p. folio. In French.

THRALE (Cecelia). Died 1857, aged 80. Married John M. Mostyn. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thrale. A. L. S. "Cecelia," n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Pennington. About the bride cake, etc.

THRALE (Henry). Died 1781. One of Dr. Johnson's best friends. A. L. S. Bath, April 15, 1780. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Tunnard, at Mr. Thrale's, Southwark:

> Tunnard—I received your letter of the 8th instant and observe the contents. Have you got in Hawkin's amber malt and what quantity of them do you use in a brewing. Are you to have any pale or brown stout this season. If so, the sooner it is brewed the better. What is the mean of your taps? and likewise your heat at cleansing? and the lengths on an average? Give me the particulars in your next Saturday's letter—etc.

————Letter of Dr. Johnson's to Mrs. Porter, November 20, 1777. Addressed and franked by Mr. Thrale.

THRALE (Miss Hester Maria) 1764-1857. Afterwards Viscountess Keith. In 1854 it was stated that she was the last survivor of all the persons mentioned in Boswell. Dr. Johnson's "Queeney." A. L. Third Person. Streatham, December 16, 1776. To Dr. Percy:

> Miss Thrale presents her best compliments to Doctor Percy, and begs leave to return him a thousand thanks for his obliging remembrance of her.

————A. L. S. Weymouth, August 26, 1783. 5 pp. 4to. To Dr. Johnson:

> ————The story we have so long talked of ought to have been told at Bath, I believe, as it was there my mother heard it from Mrs. Cotterell, who said she knew it to be true. The English consul at Aleppo, took delight in planting and forming his gardens in the English fashion, which was so new and surprising to the inhabitants of the place that they were continually begging his leave to see them, amongst the rest, the Bashaw, who had frequently seen them himself, often hinted to Mr. Masters, (the consul) that his harem were particularly desirous of seeing them. Mr. Masters thinking such visitors would bring him nothing but trouble and inconvenience, excused himself, as long as he decently could but at last being obliged to comply, he went from his house early in the morning, having provided an elegant entertainment for them, and leaving none but women servants to attend them. He returned late at night and found all had gone well, that they had gone and seemed much pleased with his behavior, so he retired to his room, and went to bed, where he had not long been, before his closet door was opened, and a woman came out, who immediately threw herself upon her knees before him, told him she was one of the Bashaw's wives,

that she had concealed herself there with the hopes of escaping from him and trusted to his mercy not to discover her; but Mr. Masters more solicitous for his own safety, than that of the lady got up and ran out of the room, fastening the door after him and sent to the Bashaw instantly to let him know what had happened. Proper persons were sent by the Bashaw to take her and she was the next day thrown over the Bridge, by his order. Mr. Masters thought it prudent not to stay any longer at the place, lest suspicions might be entertained, so he got his dismission and is now in England. This is the story, and a very long one I think. It is however exactly as I heard it related—etc.

THRALE (Hester Lynch) 1741-1821. Wife of Henry Thrale. Afterwards Mrs. Piozzi. "Let your thoughts wander over the long list of women who have made for themselves a place in English literature, and see if you do not agree with me, that the woman you would like most to meet in the flesh, were it possible, would be Mrs. Thrale."—A. Edward Newton. Autograph Memo. "March 25, 1786. Mrs. Piozzi's Anecdotes of Dr. Johnson are proposed at 3/0 —kept at 3/3—sells for 4/0 in boards." Signed by 30 booksellers with numbers of volumes wanted by each.

————A. L. S. "H. L. Thrale," Bath, March 6, 1784. 4 pp. 4to. To Thomas Sedgwick Whalley:

————The description of Monastic Life would I was confident be agreeable to Dr. Johnson, who is very ill in London, so I sent it to amuse him, for which I make you no apology. Our mode of existence here at Bath has as you know little variety, but much placid quiet, and with a society one liked, your intent of ending your days here might prove the wisest possible. Every accommodation for sickness, every provision against sorrow, every indulgence to retreat, and every inducement to gaiety may be found at Bath. Have you interested yourself about the Air balloons? and do the French people fire each other with talking about them as much as we do? Not a country town in England that has not subscribed towards the general desire of subduing a new element to the government of all-expecting man—etc.

————Auto. Invitation Note S. "H. L. Thrale," n. d. To Mr. Bright.

————A. L. S. "H. L. Piozzi," Bath, Monday morning 6 May, n. y. 4 pp. 4to. To Dr. Thackeray:

————Mr. Piozzi's last very bad fit of gout in Wales, made me willing to run from Brynbella to a place of more assistance, consolation and society.

[Wants a nurse for Piozzi. Amusing list of qualifications necessary in nurse.]

Could Mrs. Thackeray find me such a person? If there were any lemons to be had at Chester they would be fine things for us. When Mr. Piozzi is ill he likes lemon peel tea—etc.

6 March 1784

Your kind Letter dear Sir should not have lain so long unanswered or at least unacknowledged, but having no other Direction to you except the Date, I durst not send a long Scrawl to Chambery for fear of its being lost, as I did not dream of your Spending such a Winter within the Mountains of Savoy. Miss Gould however quicken'd my almost blunted Purpose by shewing me this Morning the partial Passage in your Letter to her relating to me. How little should I deserve your obliging desire of my Friendship, were I insensible to such Proofs of your good Opinion! continue to me my dear Sir, and obtain for me that of Mr. Whalley. If I thought your Pen excelled in Portrait as in Landskip Painting, one need only be selfish to cultivate your kindness; but the Pictures you draw of the Scenes in France & Savoy, make one impatient of Confinement and eager to climb those Alps you are contented to view from the French Side of them.

Mr. Chatillion's Character among the general Groupe you had been surrounded with,

refreshes

one's Spirits, as the little elegant Valley refresh'd your Eyes. it is not however like that I find made less pleasing by closer Inspection. It was a happy circumstances to meet with such a Friend, and I should have thought it an odd one if you had not been the Finder, but elegant and gentle Manners are attractive in all Nations, and you have not drawn Iron to you but Gold.

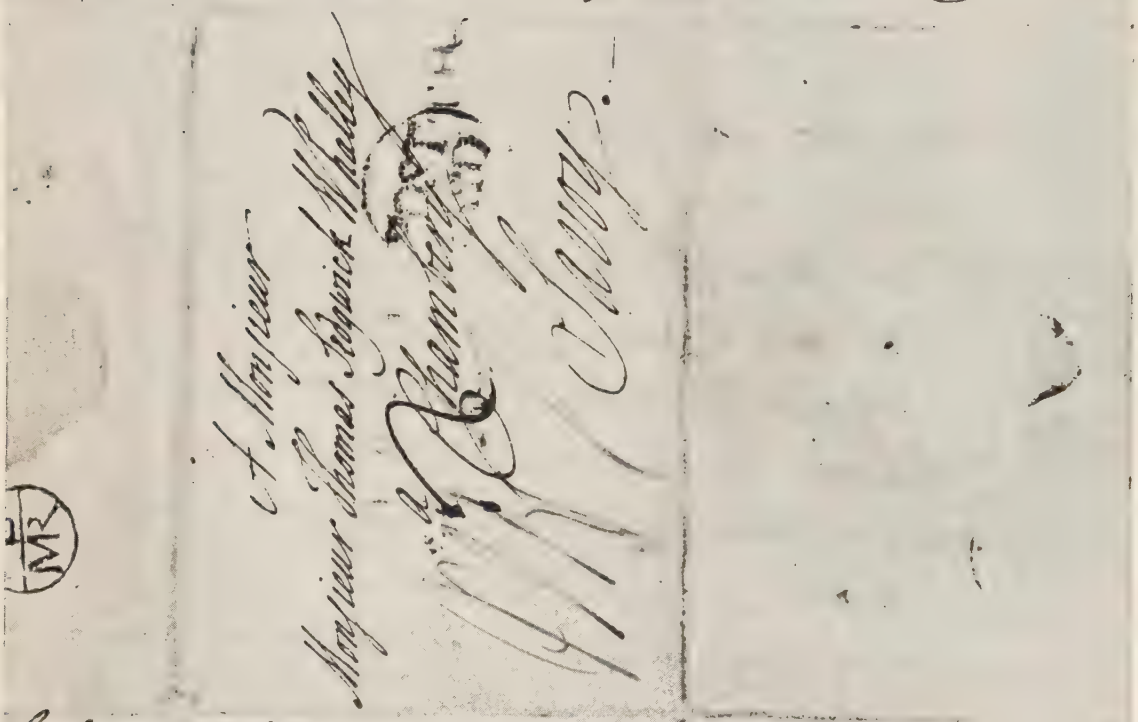
The Description of Monastic Life would I was confident be agreeable to Dr. Johnson, who is very ill in London, so I sent it to amuse him, for which I make you no Apology.

Our mode of Existence here at Bath has as you know little Variety, but much placid Quiet, and with a Society one liked your Intent of ending your days here, might prove the best possible. Every Accommodation for Sickness, every Provision against Sorrow, every Indulgence to Retreat, and every Inducement to Gaiety may be found at Bath.

Have you interested yourself about the Air Balloons? and do the French people tire each other with talking about them as much as we do? not a Country Town in England that has not subscribed towards the general desire of subduing a new Element to the Government of all: expecting Man. What have I else to tell you? you are happily secluded from the Noise and Nonsense of Political Disputants, who tear their own Country & their own Throats to pieces, only to shew that useless Eloquence which might be more innocently & pleasingly employed. but you enquire for my Family, & encourage me to tell you something of my Health. It is not good, nor has been for some Time: a warmer Climate might perhaps restore it, but Bath is the best Succedaneum for a Southern Latitude, & with that I must be contented for the present. One of my Daughters — the youngest — has been ill too,

but D^r Dobyns Care has set her out of Danger,
so far as that is a Phraze for Mortals.

Adieu dear Sir, and assure yourself of my true Esteem, & doubt not of the pleasure I shall one Day feel at seeing you again, and of assuring you how sincerely



I have the Honour to be yours & M^rs Whalley's
Obliged & Faithful Serv^t
H: L: Thrale.

Bath 6: March 1784.

Let me hear from you soon again.

THRALE (Mrs. H. L.) continued—

————Receipt S. "Hester L. Piozzi." Also signed by Gabriel Piozzi. April 10, 1794, for £300 for copyright of "British Synonymy, etc., written by Hester Lynch Piozzi."

————A. L. S. Denbigh, October 25, 1804. 1½ pp. 4to. To John Salusbury, Piozzi's nephew. Followed by letter to Revd. Dr. Davies. Also letter on same page from Mr. Piozzi to Dr. Davies, signed "G. P."

————A. L. S. "H. L. Piozzi." Blake's Hotel, August, 1817. 3 pp. 4to. To Sir James Fellowes:

> ————Meanwhile Windle was never employed in the Welsh affairs, and Mr. Ward, 44 Bedford Square, who drew Salusbury's settlements, and in whose hand is the duplicate of my will &c. is out of town: so you must content yourself with my assurance that more than a mere shew of litigation—like vanquish'd phantoms at the end of a romance—cannot be made: and if you ask yourself who will be interested enough, even to make show—I think a reply will be difficult. Countess Flahant's marriage must increase Lady Keith's and Georgiana Elphinstone's riches to a sum beyond the dreams of Avarice—will they struggle for an estate Lady Keith twice refused, and always profess'd to despise. Susan Thrale and Sophia Hoare are childless, and must remain so. Cecelia Mostyn is abroad; has left one son at Hesse Cassel, one at the Royal Academy, Portsmouth, and one poor fellow wrecked in the Alceste among the Sunda Islands, seems as if arrived at home only to meet neglect from mother, aunts, etc.

————A. L. S. "H. L. P." May 31, 1817. 3 pp. 8vo. To Sir James Fellowes:

> ————We have all been engaged in care for a girl who drowned herself in our canal here, but whose only cause of concern was her inability to squeeze some rich friend out of £500: he sent her fifty, but that she scorned.—
>
> The Dean of Winchester's account of Bennet Langton coming to town some few years after the death of Dr. Johnson and finding no house where he was even asked to dinner was exceedingly comical. Mr. Wilberforce dismissed him with a cold "Adieu, Sir! I hope we shall meet in heaven!" How capricious is the Public taste! I remember when to have Langton at a man's house stamped him as a literary character.
>
> Johnson's fame meanwhile lives even in the lightest and slightest shreds of his wit and learning. We have a caricature print here now of Sir John Lade going through all the stages of profligate folly and drowning himself at last, with Dr. Johnson's verses beginning
>
> Long expected one and twenty
> Lingering year at length is flown
>
> written under: exactly as I printed them in his letter to me, only I omitted the name as a civility to the family which showed me nothing but spite, after Mr. Thrale's death—etc.

Bath. Sunday.
5. May 1816.

My good Mr. Smith has acted beautifully in doing all to Mr. Windle's Directions — who I beg Leave to appoint as my Bidder for the Estate Lett or Sale — as he ought to be best furnished with Knowledge of its Value —.

He must be applied to for Permission tho', — as I cannot tell whether he will accept the Office —

With regard to the Paintings &c. I query not whether he would take Trouble about them — Why should not Leak be the Man? — or if you think him too visibly concerned, appoint some Person you & he can agree about; — he has my best Interest at heart

Murphy's Portrait must not go under a Hundred Pounds; & if no one bids quite the full Value (whatever that is) of the Bed I slept in at Greatham Park, — keep it for me.

I don't know how to fix a Minimum upon those curious old Bottles & Vases. I must leave it to

your Friendship & Discretion — I am sure you will treat my Ignorance with Tenderness — & not suffer them to be given away; as they may possibly be of Advantage after the Death of Dear Sir

Your faithfully

H: L: Piozzi.

No other Reserves need be made: & as for me, I know no more of the Conduct of a Sale than I know of the Conduct of an Army. I rely wholly on you & Leak & good M^r Matthews, to whom pray give my Compliments: & to Your Son, & His ——— & God send us good Success.

THRALE (Mrs. H. L.) continued—

————A. L. S. "H. L. P." Bath, June 18, 1819. 4 pp. 4to. To Sir James Fellowes:

————My literary character—today perhaps of some small trifling import to the shallow stream of Prattle, would then be driven down by the torrent of talk; and poor H. L. P. wrecked in the storm's first fury. My successor half Salusbury, half Pemberton, would hasten to forget who put them in a place from whence they would be probably shaken; and Mr. Thrale's daughters would—as they did once before—consult their friends whether mourning would be necessary to buy for their father's wife, whose consequence in life they always considered as merely derived from her connexion with his family—never having learned—as you will if you stay at home and read Thraliana, that their immediate grandfather was born at the cottage which made my uncle's dog-kennel at dear Offley Place. Well I have heard that house is pulled down; it was a very ancient one belonging to the old Spencers, the last heir of which, a lady, conveyed it to Gore of Tring Grove; whose daughter carried it to Sir Henry Penrice, long Judge of the Admiralty, whose daughter my dear Aunt Anna Maria gave it to my uncle Sir Thomas Salusbury without reserve, as she knew—was her expression—he would leave it to me; his only brother's only child—and her tenderly petted Hester. She was a sweet lady, and when she died at 41 years old, my [truest?] friend forsook me—for as you know at 63 years old my uncle married a gay widow, the Hon. Mrs. King, and never named me in the will she dictated, tho' he had married me to Mr. Thrale a man of his own choosing; to whom he promised the Offley estate, not once but 20 times. And well did my father deserve that much notice when he as eldest had so long before entailed the Welsh property all upon him and his sons, in preference to females born of his own body. Had a boy been bestowed on my uncle by either wife, alas poor H. L. P.!

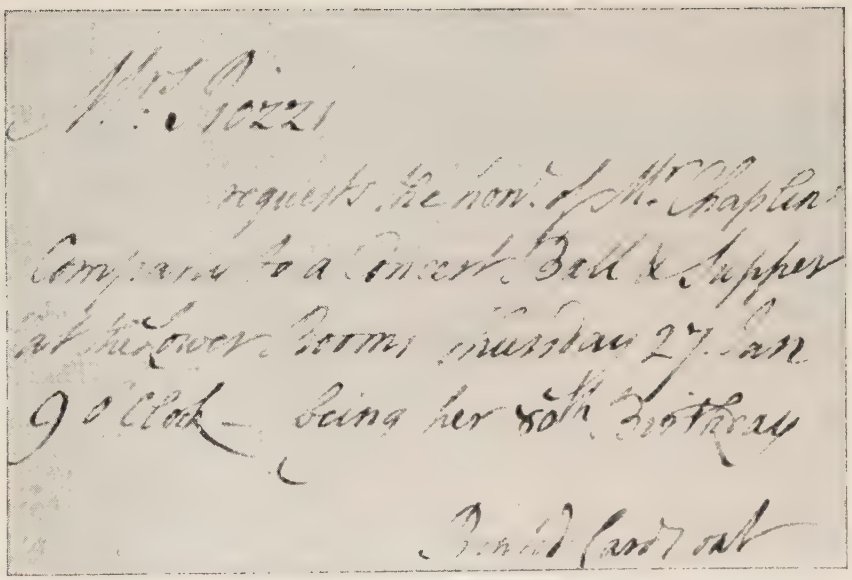
What a letter! but if one ever should prove the unworthy subject of conversation, 'tis better to be told truth of, than lyes. Dear Mr. Mangin said to me last week, that his mother saw me once at the theatre sparkling in diamonds, the winter of 1764. She wrote it down said he when she came home observing how beautiful you were. I never possessed a diamond in my life was my reply—never was in a theatre from my 1st. wedding day, till my daughter born in 1764 went with me; and never was considered thro the early periods of my life as even tolerably pretty.

The person Mrs. Mangin saw was Polly Hart, Mr. Thrale's mistress—etc.

————A. L. S. "H. L. Piozzi." March 9, 1816. 3 pp. 8vo. To Sir James Fellowes:

————And besides I really do mean to avail myself of Lady Fellowes's extraordinary good nature and come to you for just one little happy week. I must come to town you know about re-writing my will &c.—against I have something to leave.—And here's Colonel Barry saying "Trust the public Mrs. Piozzi, you have always been a favourite with the aggregate, however individuals may have treated you."—Mr. Lloyd of Wickwar in Denbighshire, who died the other day, has amazed all our country with his collection, which they value at £1000 only; and two of his books (old Black Letter fourteen hundreds) fetched 500 guineas of the money.—I have no such extraordinary possessions: but if people think so!!—But my mind being young, while my person is old; and my heart being open, while my empty purse is shut: makes the closing scenes of life a strange melodrama—etc.

————A. L. S. "H. L. Piozzi." Bath, October 18, 1815. 1 p. 4to. To Miss Fellowes.


Mrs Piozzi
requests the hon.ble Mr Chaplin's
company to a Concert, Ball & Supper
at her House Bolton Row, Thursday 27. Jan.
9 o'Clock — being her 80th Birthday
Berners Street

————Autograph Invitation:

Mrs. Piozzi requests the honr. of Mr. Chaplin's company to a Concert, Ball & Supper at the Lower Rooms Thursday, 27 Jan., 9 o'clock—being her 80th Birthday. Printed cards out.

Thurloe (John) 1616-1668. English Politician. Secretary to the Council of State, 1652. Took important part in raising Cromwell to the Protectorate. His vast correspondence is the chief authority for the history of the Protectorate. Document S. December 9, 1652.

Thurlow (Edward, First Baron) 1732-1806. English Jurist and Statesman. Lord Chancellor. Friendly to Dr. Johnson. Johnson said, "Now I honour Thurlow, Sir; Thurlow is a fine fellow; he fairly puts his mind to yours." A. L. S. January 2, 1789. 1 p. 4to.

Thurlow (Revd. Thomas) 1737-1791. Dean of St. Paul's, 1782-7. Bishop of Durham, 1787-91. A. L. S. Buckden, September 5, 1781. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Craddock.

Tickell (Richard) 1751-1793. Pamphleteer, Dramatist and Political Writer. A. L. S. November 27, 1778. 2½ pp. 4to. Respecting his pamphlet "Anticipation."

Tickell (Thomas) 1686-1740. English Poet and Politician. Friend of Addison. Edited Addison's Works, 1721, publishing in the first volume his celebrated elegy on the death of Addison. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." Grandfather of the preceding. Receipt S. n. d.

Ticknor (George) 1791-1871. American Historian and Biographer. A. L. S. Boston, April 13, 1828. 4 pp. 4to. To Sir William Francis Patrick Napier. Respecting library matters, American authors, etc.

Tillemont (Louis Sebastien le Nain de) 1637-1698. French Historian. A. L. November 28, 1694. 1 p. 8vo. In French.

Tillotson (Revd. John) 1630-1694. English Prelate and Theological Writer. Archbishop of Canterbury. A. L. S. London, June 26, 1690. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Southwell. Letter in behalf of Dr. Carncross. General news, etc.

————A. L. S. Edmonton, January 16, 1687-8. 3 pp. folio.

Timmins (Samuel). A. L. S. August 25, 1888. 1 p. 8vo.

Tindal (Dr. Matthew) 1657-1733. Deist. Annuity Receipt S. May 6, 1706.

TINDAL (Dr. Nicholas) 1687-1774. Historical Writer. Annuity Receipt S. January 28, 1765.

TOLAND (John) 1669-1722. Miscellaneous Writer. Published "Life of Milton," 1698. Auto. MS. Memorandum S. n. d. Respecting "Mr. Hickman dyed in Leyden 1692," &c.

TONSON (Jacob) 1656-1736. English Bookseller. Notable as the publisher of many of the works of Dryden, Addison and Pope. His name figures largely in the literature of his time. Auto. Account and Receipt S. June 17, 1681. 1 p. folio.

————A. L. S. October, 1723. 1 p. 4to.

TONSON (Jacob). Died 1767. Great-nephew of the preceding. Carried on the publishing business. Eulogized by Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. November 27, 1762. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Sussex. Respecting picture of the Duke of Buckingham.

————A. L. S. December 4, 1762. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy. Respecting Sir David Dalrymple's new books; Harris's Life of King Charles I, and Mr. Garrick's volume of Plays.

————A. L. S. January 3, 1763. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. April 23, 1763. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Dr. Percy.

TOOKE (John Horne) 1736-1812. Noted English Political Writer and Philologist. Fined and imprisoned for publishing resolution to raise a subscription for American colonists. Gave famous suppers in London. A. L. S. Wimbledon, June 5, 1800. To William Godwin. 1 p. 4to. Letter of regrets, etc.

————Receipt S. February 11, 1799.

————Receipt S. April 9, 1803.

TOOKE (Revd. William) 1744-1820. Clergyman and Miscellaneous Writer. A. L. S. March 10, 1817. 2 pp. 8vo. Respecting election for the office of Vice-President of the Society of Arts.

TOPHAM (Edward) 1751-1820. Journalist and Playwright. Proprietor of a daily newspaper, "The World," started in 1787. A. L. S. June 30, 1804. 1 p. 4to.

TOPLADY (Revd. Augustus Montague) 1740-1778. English Clergyman and Political Writer. Author of "The Rock of Ages." Part of L. S. May 18, 1755. 2 pp. folio.

TOWERS (Rev. Dr. Joseph) 1737-1799. English Dissenting Clergyman and Biographer. Wrote an "Essay on the Life, Character and Writings of Dr. Samuel Johnson," 1786. A. L. S. London, June 6, 1788. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting an article on William Barclay in the Biographia Britannica.

TOWNLEY (Charles) 1737-1805. English Antiquary and Virtuoso. A. L. S. Bath, May 24, 1802. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting his health.

TOWNLEY (Charles). English Engraver of Portraits. A. L. S. Florence, January 12, 1776. 4 pp. 4to. To Mr. Humphrey. Respecting his drawings, etc.

TOWNLEY (G.). A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Sir William Scott:

> ———Knowing your admiration of the great Dr. Johnson I trust the portrait of him sent herewith will not be unacceptable to you. It is an early impression—etc.

TOWNSHEND (Charles, Viscount) 1674-1738. English Statesman. Document S. "Townshend." May 14, 1729.

TOWNSHEND (Hon. Charles) 1725-1767. English Politician and Orator. Chancellor of the Exchequer, 1766. Proposed the resolution of taxing the Colonies, which occasioned the American War. A. L. S. n. d. (1749). 1 p. 4to. To George A. Selwyn.

TOWNSHEND (Charles) 1728-1810. First Baron Bayning. A. L. S. January 20, 1791. 1 p. 4to.

TOWNSHEND (George, First Marquis) 1724-1807. Fourth Viscount, Statesman and Soldier. L. S. April 16, 1798. 1 p. 4to.

Townshend (Thomas) 1733-1800. Statesman. Afterwards Viscount Sydney. A. L. S. 'Sydney,' September 4, 1784. 3 pp. 4to. Respecting the appointment of General Campbell to Bengal.

Toynbee (Helen, Mrs. Paget). Edited Letters of Horace Walpole. MS. Notes S. December 11, 1900. Respecting a letter of Walpole's to George Augustus Selwyn.

Toynbee (Paget). A. L. S. December 11, 1900. 2 pp. 8vo. To R. B. Adam, Sr. Thanking him for sending to Mrs. Toynbee copy of Walpole's letter.

Trapp (Revd. Joseph) 1679-1747. English Divine and Poet. First Professor of Poetry at Oxford. Dr. Johnson wrote about his sermons in the "Gentleman's Magazine," in 1739. A. L. S. June 18, 1744. 1 p. 4to:

> ————I never saw Mr. Pope's will; and do not at all wonder at what you mention—etc.

————Order S. August 6, 1722. For payment of his dividend on his stock in the South Sea Company.

Trevelyan (Sir George Otto) 1838-1928. English Politician and Biographer. Edited "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay," 1876. Nephew of Macaulay. A. L. S. October 24, 1882. 1 p. 8vo.

Trimmer (Mrs. Sarah) 1741-1810. Miscellaneous Writer. Author of numerous educational and religious works. Made favorable impression on Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. December 30, 1805. 4 pp. 4to.

Tronchin (John Robert) 1711-1793. French Jurist. Auto. Receipt S. June 1, 1762.

Tuam (Joseph Deane Bourke, Archbishop of). Died 1794. "A man," wrote Dr. Johnson, "coarse of voice, and inelegant of language." A. L. S. June 8, 1786. 2 pp. 4to.

Tucker (Revd. Josiah) 1712-1799. Economist and Divine. Dean of Gloucester. Published Tracts about the American Colonies to which Dr. Johnson replied in "Taxation No Tyranny." A. L. S. January 31, 1785. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting his late pamphlet against Sir William Jones.

Turenne (Henri de La Tour d'Auvergne, Vicomte de) 1611-1675. Celebrated French Marshal. A. L. S. Paris, n. d. 3 pp. 4to. To Comte d'Auvergne. In French.

Turgot (Anne Robert Jacques) 1727-1781. French Statesman and Financier. A. L. S. Paris, May 3, 1772. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Turner (Dawson) 1775-1858. Botanist and Antiquarian. Collector of Autographs and Manuscripts. Auto. Memo. S.

Twells (Revd. Leonard). Died 1742. A. L. S. March 31, 1731. 1 p. 4to. To Francis Popham.

Twiss (Gerard) 1786-1849. English Politician and Biographer. A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

Tyrawly (O'Hara James, Second Lord) 1690-1773. Field Marshal and Diplomatist. Ambassador at Lisbon. A. L. S. Lisbon, March 11, 1771. 3 pp. folio. Respecting Portugal and naval matters.

Tyrwhitt (Thomas) 1730-1786. Classical Commentator. Credited with knowledge of almost every European tongue, and master of English and Classical Literature. Edited the Works of Chaucer and Chatterton. A. L. S. August 12, 1776. 2 pp. 4to:

> ————I am to set out tomorrow morning for the Bishop of Landaff's, and from thence on Saturday for Bristol.—Mr. Steevens will be so good as to meet me upon the road and proceed to Bristol with me, in order to satisfy Dr. Johnson that everything is fairly managed in this momentous enquiry—etc.

————A. L. S. Tuesday, July 25, n. y. 1 p. 8vo. To Joshua Sharpe.

Tytler (Alexander Fraser) 1747-1813. Lord Woodhouslee. Scotch Historian and Judge. Professor of History in Edinburgh. A. L. S. Woodhouselee, May 29, 1810. 3 pp. 4to. To R. C. Dallas.

Tytler (William) 1711-1792. Father of the preceding. Scotch Historian and Antiquarian. Did much to illustrate the history, poetry and music of his native country. "Vindicator of Mary, Queen of Scots." A. L. S. Edinburgh, February 11, 1791. 2 pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. Enclosing copy of a letter from the Revd. Dr. Henry, respecting Mary, Queen of Scots. "He certainly places less doubt on the most obscure incident in Queen Mary's story."

Unwin (Mrs. Mary) 1724-1796. Friend of Cowper. Once engaged to him. A. L. S. June 3, 1760. 4 pp. 4to. To the Revd. Mr. Newton.

Unwin (Revd. William Cawthorne) 1745(?)-1786. Son of the preceding. Cowper's chief confidant, and the recipient from Cowper of many of the most delightful letters in the whole range of our literature. A. L. S. June 23, n. y. 3 pp. 4to. To the Revd. Mr. Newton.

Upcott (William) 1779-1845. Historian and Bibliographer. A. Note S. October 27, 1833. 1 p. 4to. Note of congratulation.

————Auto. Memo. S. n. d.

Valentia (Lord). A. L. S. July 15, 1790. 2 pp. 4to.

Vallancy (Charles) 1721-1812. British General of Engineers and Antiquarian. A. L. S. Dublin, October 3, 1783. 3 pp. 4to. To Richard Gough. Respecting Irish Antiquities.

Vanbrugh (Sir John) 1664-1726. English Dramatist, Architect and Comic Writer. His characteristics as an architect drew forth the following epigram in the form of an epitaph—

"Lie heavy on him, earth, for he
Laid many heavy loads on thee."

Signature on Document with others. July 6, 1710.

Vergennes (Charles Gravier, Comte de) 1717-1787. French Statesman. A. L. S. Versailles, June 21, 1783. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Vesey (Mrs. Elizabeth) 1715(?)-1791. Wife of the Rt. Hon. Agmondesham Vesey, who was a friend of Edmund Burke, and a member of "The Literary Club." Hannah More addressed to Mrs. Vesey "The Bas Bleu," which begins: "Vesey! of verse the judge and friend." A. L. S. n. d. 3½ pp. 4to.

Vestris (Gaetano) 1729-1808. Italian Ballet-master and Dancer. The newspapers of the day reported that Dr. Johnson was taking dancing lessons from Vestris. Signature on letter with others, June 12, 1789.

Victor (Amadeus II) 1666-1732. King of Sardinia. L. S. September 28, 1703. 1½ pp. folio. In French.

Victor (Benjamin). Died 1778. Theatrical Manager and Writer. A. L. S. Dublin, August 15, 1767. 2 pp. folio. To Robert Dodsley. Respecting an intended publication:

> ————I would have 3000 printed off in the first impression. I don't doubt but you think that number preposterous! But you are to take this into consideration, that all other books have the curiosity of the publick to raise! But that difficulty is conquered already, and not only London but every county in England is full of expectation—as it is the most unparallelled story that ever appeared since the Creation!—etc.

Victoria (Alexandrina). Queen of Great Britain. 1819-1901. A. L. S. Windsor Castle, November 20, 1854. 2 pp. 8vo. Letter of thanks.

————Royal Sign Manual. On Warrant of Free Pardon. Countersigned "Palmerston." April 24, 1854.

Vida (Marco Girolamo) (circa 1480)-1566. Italian Latin Poet. A. L. S. 1 p. folio.

Villiers (George Bussy). See under Jersey (Earl of).

Vincent (Dr. William) 1739-1815. Dean of Westminster. A. L. S. July 29, 1807. 2 pp. 4to. To Messrs. Cadell & Davies.

Volney (Constantin Francois de Chasseboeuf, Comte de) 1757-1820. French Traveler, Philosopher and Historian. A. L. S. February 18, 1792. 1½ pp. 4to. In French.

VOLTAIRE (Francois Marie Arouet de) 1694-1778. Famous French Author, Poet, Philosopher, Historian and Critic. A. L. S. "V." Paris, May 13, 1732. 4 pp. 4to. In English:

————I am not wholly displeased to see that my works are now and then the ground upon which the republicans point their artillery against ministery. But never I would utter a single word that could be shocking to a free and generous nation which I admire, which I regret, and to whom I am indebted. It is to be imputed to the printer that these words are to be found in my preface. Les anglois d'aujourdui ne ressemblent pas aux anglois de Cromwell. He should have printed aux fanatiques de Cromwell, and thus it is to be read in the errata, and in the late editions. I intreat you therefore to clear me from that aspersion, for your friends and for truth's sake.—Tell me what way I mai send you the tragedy of Julius Cesar, for you have not the right copy. As to the English letters, be sure I'll put the last hand to them in a very short time.—I have nothing at heart but the pleasure of study, and the desire of your return. I never go out of doors, and I see nobody but at home. I hope to employ such a studious leisure with Eriphile, the English letters and the age of Lewis the 14th. Meanwhile, my dear friend do not forget my plates, remember me to all my English friends, Lords, players, marchants, priests, whores, poets and generally to all who may think of me. Farewell, I love you forever.

I know Bernard has secretly copyed the compliment which was uttered by Dufrene to the lords of the pit. I am sorry Bernard has deprived me of the pleasure to send it to you, but I should complain more of you, if this copy of verse, hastily written and unworthy of you, should ever be published. They say here the new opera is written by Bernard. If it is true I wish him success. Others sai Voy is the author of it, if so may it be hissed—etc.

————A. L. S. "V." April 4, 1758. 2 pp. 4to. In French. To Monsieur Le Chevalier de Taulès.

————A. L. S. "Voltaire." February 19, n. y. 2 pp. 4to. In French. To Baron de Cederhielm.

————A. L. S. "V." n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Monsieur de Saussure. In French.

VOSSIUS (Isaac) 1618-1688. Dutch Philologist. A. L. S. Stockholm, January 19, 1680. 2½ pp. folio. In Latin.

VYSE (Revd. William). Canon Residentiary and Treasurer of Lichfield. Contemporary with Dr. Johnson. Boswell called him "a respectable clergyman." Contributed some letters to Malone for the Fourth Edition of Boswell's Life of Johnson. A. L. S. Birmingham, November 21, 1753. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Baker.

————A. L. S. Lambeth, May 19, 1800. 1 p. 4to.

WAGER (Sir Charles) 1666-1743. English Admiral. A. L. S. May 10, 1730. 1½ pp. 4to. Respecting exchange of presents between His Majesty and the Dey of Tripoli.

————Document S. November 18, 1735. Passport to "The Ship America of New England."

WAKE (Revd. Dr. William) 1657-1737. English Prelate and Controversial Writer. Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, 1689-1702. Archbishop of Canterbury, 1716. A. L. S. August 29, 1702. 1 p. 4to.

WALES (Albert Edward, Prince of). A. L. S. n. d. 2 pp. 8vo. Concerning his present for his sister Alice's wedding.

WALKER (John) 1732-1807. English Lexicographer. A. L. S. March 2, 1803. 1 p. 4to. Respecting his health. Loss of books by fire, etc.

WALKER (Joseph Cooper) 1761-1810. Irish Antiquary. A. L. S. October 16, 1787. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Gough.

WALKER (Thomas) 1698-1744. English Actor and Dramatist. Acting in tragedy and comedy in London, 1714-42, especially as Captain Macheath in the "Beggar's Opera," 1728. Signature on title-page of "The Rover, or the Banish't Cavaliers."

WALL (Dr. Martin) 1747-1824. Physician at Oxford. Drank tea with Dr. Johnson at Oxford in June, 1784. A. L. S. May 29, 1804. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Evans.

WALLACE (George). A. L. S. June 6, 1780. 3 pp. 4to. To Mr. Strahan.

WALLER (Edmund) 1606-1687. English Poet. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. (April, 1652). 1 p. 4to. Respecting his advice concerning a governor for the son of the Earl of Devonshire.

WALMSLEY (Gilbert) 1680-1751. Early befriended Dr. Johnson. Dr. Johnson's remarks upon Dr. Gilbert Walmsley, in his life of Edmund Smith, are notable. Registrar of the Ecclesiastical Court at Lichfield. Order for payment of forty pounds, S. July 8, 1749.

WALPOLE (George). See under Orford (Earl of).

WALPOLE (Horatio or Horace) 1717-1797. Fourth Earl of Orford, and fourth son of Sir Robert. Antiquary and Miscellaneous Writer. Macaulay said, "His mind was a bundle of inconsistent whims and affections." A. L. S. York, August 12, 1772. 2½ pp. 4to. To George A. Selwyn:

> ————I love to please you, when it is in my power; and how can I please you more than by commending Castle-Howard? for tho it is not the house that Jack built, yet you love even the Cow with the crumpledy horn that feeds in the meadow that belongs to the House that Jack's Grandfather built. Indeed, I can say with exact truth that I never was so agreeably astonished in my days, as with the first vision of the whole place. I had heard of Vanbrugh, and how Sir Thomas Robinson and he stood spitting and swearing at one another—nay, I had heard of glorious woods, and Lord Strafford alone had told me I should see one of the finest places in Yorkshire—but nobody, no not *votre partialite*, as Louis quatorze would have called you, had informed me that I should at one view see a palace, a town, a fortified city, temples on high places, woods worthy of being each a metropolis of the Druids, vales, connected to hills by other woods, the noblest lawn in the world, fenced by half the horizon, and a Mausoleum that would tempt one to be buried alive—Oh! George, were I such a poet as your friend, and possessed such a Parnassus, I would instantly scratch my name out of the buttery-book at Almack's—There is a delicious whole length of Queen Mary with all her folly in her face and her hand, and a thousand other things which I long to talk over with you.—You know my extacies when I am really pleased—When I mentioned the attentions paid to me, I am ungrateful to forget the Sun, who was complaisance itself, shone all day, gilt an hundred haycocks that were spread over the great lawn, and illuminated the Mausoleum during my dinner—etc.

————A. L. S. "Orford," Strawberry Hill, August 7, 1792. 1 p. 4to. To John Pinkerton:

> ————Flattering myself with the hopes of a visit from you, I will, as the weather at last seems settled and not deplorable as it has been, propose to you to accept a bed here and dinner—etc.

————A. Note S. Berkeley Square, January 3, 1792. 1 p. 4to. To J. R. Dashwood.

————A. L. S. Strawberryhill, September 16, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To John Cowslade.

Jle & another Neighbour of mine one Mr. Johnson,
set out this morning for London together: Davy
Garrick to be w.th You early ⁊ next week, & Mr.
Johnson to try his Fate w.th a Trayedy & to see to get
himself employ'd in some Translation either from
a Latin or ⁊ French. Johnson is a very good
Scholar & Poet & I have great hopes will turn out a
fine Tragedy-Writer. I am ever, Dear Sir

Your most obliged &
most Affect.e hum Serv.t
Gilb Walmesley.

Lichfield,
Mar. 2. 1736/7.

To
The Rev.d Mr. Colson
at his house in
Rochester.
By way of London
Kent

————A. L. Third Person. Berkeley Square, February 11, 1785. 1 p. 4to. To Edmond Malone:

> ————Mr. Walpole is very sorry he cannot answer the favor of Mr. Malone's obliging letter with his own hand, having had two relapses of the Gout, and being still much out of order. Mr. Walpole knows he has notes on several of the characters of Shakespeare, but they are at Strawberry Hill, and till he can go thither they cannot be got at, but as soon as he is recovered enough to go there, he will certainly look them out, and will send them to Mr. Malone, and hopes they will not be too late for his edition.

WALPOLE (Horatio or Horace) 1678-1757. Baron Walpole. Uncle of the preceding. English Diplomatist, Historical and Political Writer. A. L. S. May 24, 1710. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mr. Watkins. Letter of thanks, etc.

WALPOLE (Sir Robert) 1676-1745. English Statesman. First Earl of Orford, 1742. He was the first minister since the Restoration who made a special study of finance and commerce, and laid the foundations of free trade and modern colonial policy. Document S. July 25, 1715.

————A. L. S. August 29, n. y. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Gabriell Armiger. Letter of sympathy.

————Signature.

WALTON (Izaak) 1593-1683. Fisher of Men. Walton's "Lives" one of Dr. Johnson's favorite books. On title-page of "Sermons by John Donne, 1640":

> "For my deserving and moste deare Ante Mrs. Susanna Cranmer from her dutifull and most affectionate nephew, Izaak:Walton."

Mrs. Cranmer was the wife of George Cranmer, Walton's first wife's uncle.

WARBURTON (Revd. Dr. William) 1698-1779. Theologian. Bishop of Gloucester. Friend and literary executor of Pope. Dr. Johnson always had a high opinion of Warburton. A. L. S. April 9, 1755. 1 p. 4to. Respecting rental of a house.

————A. L. S. May 31, 1759. 1½ pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

> ————I now look upon all strangeness between you [Garrick and Mason] as entirely vanished and that you will meet upon the old terms of cordial friendship—etc.

————A. L. S. January 20, 1763. 1 p. 4to. To J. Nourse. Respecting purchase of some books.

LXXX
SERMONS

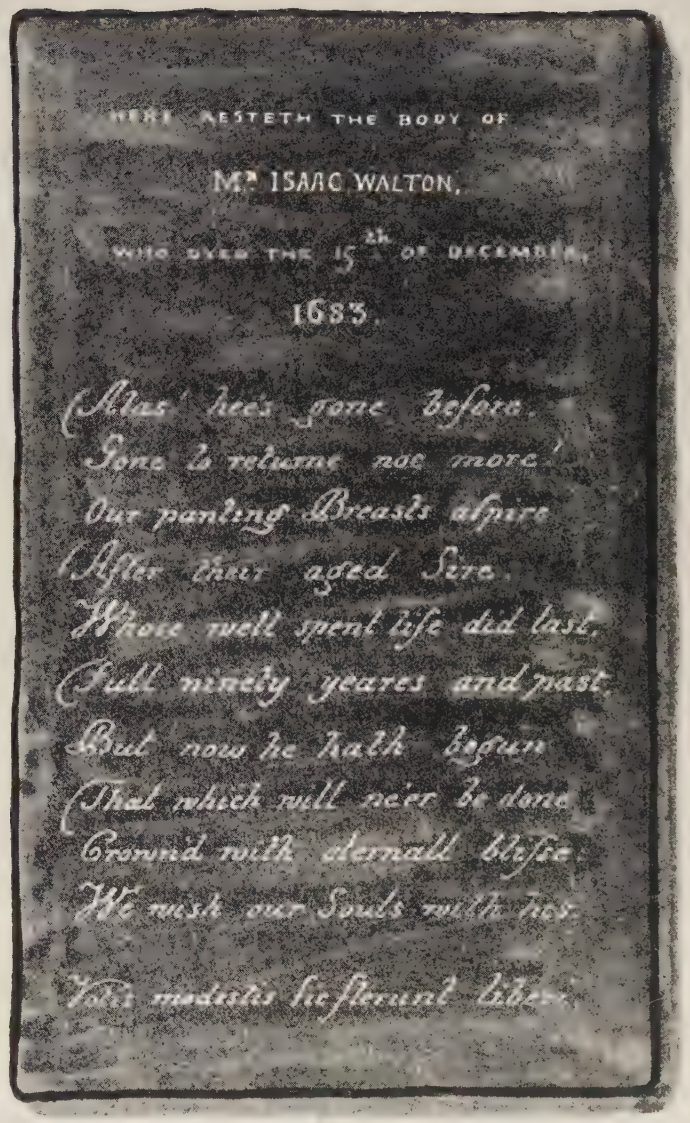
PREACHED
BY THAT LEARNED AND
REVEREND DIVINE,

IOHN DONNE,

Dr IN DIVINITY,
Late Deane of the Cathedrall
Church of S. PAULS *London.*

For my Dossoning and
most deare Mrs
Mrs Susanna
Drammow
From her
dutifull & most
affectionate Nephew
Izaak: Walton

LONDON,
Printed for RICHARD ROYSTON, in Ivie-lane, and RICHARD
MARRIOT in S. *Dunstans* Church-yard in Fleetstreet.
M DC XL.


HERE RESTETH THE BODY OF
Mr ISAAC WALTON,
WHO DYED THE 15th OF DECEMBER,
1683.
Alas! hee's gone before,
Gone to returne noe more!
Our panting Breasts aspire
After their aged Sire,
Whose well spent life did last,
Full ninety yeares and past,
But now he hath begun
That which will ne'er be done
Crownd with eternall blisse.
We wish our Souls with his.
Vitæ modestis licuerunt labores.

WARBURTON (Revd. Dr. William).

————A. L. S. February 18, 1771. 1½ pp. 4to:

> ————Speaking of eloquence, I am naturally put in mind of you and Shakespeare. It may be a question who is the most dishonored; you by the idle boys, called spouters; or Shakespeare by the idler men called critics and editors. Both of you are answerable for them. Your several excellencies have produced them; as weeds spring up and are ready to choak the richest gift of Ceres. Editions on editions of our immortal favorite are dayly springing up, I was ready, very improperly, to say, and showing their heads. But of all these idiots, the greatest sure is one Capell. While others have procured for themselves the advantage of being embalmed above in the liquid amber of the Poet, this man seems to have been only able to gibbet himself above ground, over his grave—etc.

————A. L. S. n. d. ½ p. 4to. To William Bowyer, Printer. Respecting preface. Sending volumes to Ralph Allen. "The provocation Law has given me is intolerable"—etc.

WARNER (Dr. Joseph) 1717-1801. Surgeon. A leading practitioner in London. A. Note. Third Person, n. d. To Mr. Cadell. Thanking him for loan of books.

WARNER (Rebecca). Published Original Letters of Distinguished Persons. A. L. S. n. d. 1¼ pp. 4to.

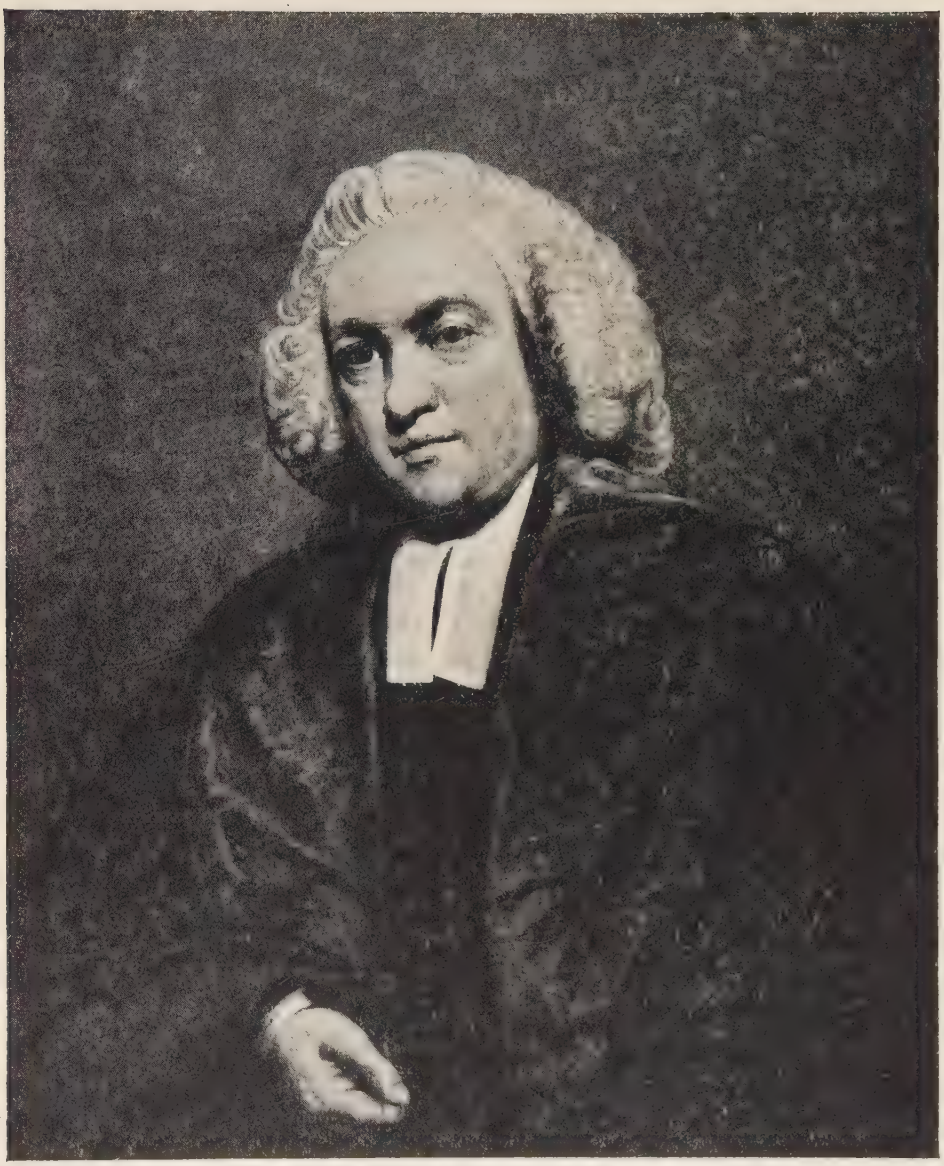
WARNER (Revd. Richard) 1763-1857. English Writer of Local Histories and Antiquities. In his "Tour to the Northern Countries," gives the anecdote of Dr. Johnson telling of his going to Uttoxeter to do penance for disobedience to his father. A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

WARREN (Dr. Richard) 1731-1797. Attended Dr. Johnson, 1784. Also ten years later attended Boswell. Member of "The Literary Club." A. L. Third Person. November 23, 1778. 1 p. 4to.

WARREN (T.). Bookseller in Birmingham. A. L. S. November 24, 1744. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Paul.

WARTON (Revd. Joseph) 1722-1800. English Clergyman, Poet and Critic. Author of an "Essay on the Genius and Writings of Pope." Friend of Dr. Johnson and his circle. Member of "The Literary Club." A. L. S. October 8, 1769. 3 pp. 4to. To David Garrick:

> ————I ought not to have delayed a moment to thank you for the very agreeable present of your Ode, which I greatly like, as admirably adapted to the subject and occasion, and as containing a great many strokes of poetry. I hear from various quarters that in the speaking it, you were never more forcibly felt by an audience: and your idea of substituting the speaking some parts instead of recitative, is I really think, excellent—etc.



REVD. JOSEPH WARTON.

————A. L. S. Wickham, November 29, 1793. 2 pp. 4to. To Mr. Cadell:

> Being now a free man, after having pulled at the oar in Winchester College thirty-six years & being got to my very pleasant retirement in this place, I am at full leisure to attend more closely to our Pope and get on at a considerable rate.—I will beg you to order to be sent to me, of which I will take the utmost care—the last new Vol. of the Biographia Britt. & also that Volume of Dr. Johnson's Works in which is his Latin translation of Pope's Messiah & also two Volumes of Essays on moral & Critical, etc., subjects by a Mr. Belsom—etc.

————A. L. S. Winchester, December 10, 1762. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Nourse.

————A. L. S. June 6, 1795. 1 p. 4to. To Richard Burn.

————A. L. S. December 11, 1795. 3 pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell:

> ————As to a portrait of Pope, I have a very good drawing taken from an etching of Richardson and said to be a good likeness. Or I can write to Mr. Way who has a picture of Pope, formerly belonging to Dr. Mead, & I am sure he would permit it to be copied. As to my own I fear there may be some ostentation in prefixing it, tho my own portrait is a capital one by my friend Sir Joshua Reynolds—etc.

————Fragment of letter S.

Warton (Revd. Thomas) 1728-1790. Brother of the preceding. Poet and Critic. Poet-Laureate from 1785. Member of "The Literary Club." The first volume of his admirable "History of English Poetry," "which in the width of its learning remains to this day unrivalled," appeared in 1774. A. L. S. April 26, 1771. 1 p. 4to. To David Garrick. In reference to Mr. Mickle's Tragedy.

————A. L. S. May 2, 1785. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Forster.

————A. L. S. April 6, 1788. 1 p. 4to.

Washington (George) 1732-1799. Most noted American Soldier and Statesman. First President of the United States. A. L. S. Philadelphia, March 8, 1782. 3 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. Mount Vernon, September 30, 1793. 2¼ pp. 4to. To Edmd. Randolph:

> ————Have you ever examined with attention, and with an eye to the case, whether the Constitution, or Laws of the Union, give power to the Executive to change the place of meeting of the Legislature in cases of emergency? For

example whether the spreading of the fever which is so fatal in Philadelphia, thereby endangering the lives of the members who might assemble there the first Monday in December next is a case that would come under any provision in either. I pray you to do it and give me the result of your opinion. Mr. Jefferson upon a superficial view of the subject, when here, thought there was no power in either to do this—but the Laws were not examined carefully, and the Constitution is, I believe, silent respecting it—etc.

WATSON (Revd. Richard) 1737-1816. English Prelate, Theological Writer and Chemist. Bishop of Llandaff. Professor of Chemistry in Cambridge at the time of Dr. Johnson's visit in 1765. A. L. S. March 15, 1815. 1 p. 4to. To Messrs. Cadell and Davies. Respecting the publication of a new edition of his Answers to Gibbon and Payne.

————A. L. S. February 10, 1788. 1 p. 4to. To Hannah More. Acknowledging a present of one of her poems.

————A. L. S. November 28, 1773. 2 pp. 4to. Respecting his induction and coming marriage.

WATSON (Revd. Robert) 1730-1781. Scotch Historian. Professor at St. Andrews, Scotland. Dr. Johnson said, "I take great delight in him." A. L. S. July 3, 1777. 1 p. 4to. To William Strahan.

WATSON-WENTWORTH (Charles). See under Rockingham (Marquis of).

WATTS (Revd. Isaac) 1674-1748. English Nonconformist Theologian and Hymn Writer. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. Lime-street, October 7, 1729. 2 pp. 4to. To Lady Hartford. With 2 pp. 4to. Holograph verses, entitled "The Sacred Concert of Praise," six stanzas, and "The World are Strangers to God," three stanzas:

————These two little copies were written long since my vein of poetry has been sunk—&c.

————A. L. S. Tunbridge Wells. July 18, 1739. 1 p. 4to. Respecting his health.

WEBSTER (Noah) 1758-1843. Lexicographer. A. L. S. June 28, 1793. 1 p. 4to. To James Greenleaf. On personal money matters.

————A. Note S. n. d. ¼ p. 8vo. To Mr. Salisbury.

WECHELIUS (Andre) 1510-1581. French Printer. A. L. S. September 17, 1561. 1 p. folio.

WEDDERBURN (Alexander). See under Loughborough (Lord).

WELCH (Saunders). Died 1784. "Johnson maintained a long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Welch, who succeeded the celebrated Henry Fielding as one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for Westminster." In his Will, Mr. Welch left five guineas to Dr. Johnson, which Boswell says the Doctor "received with tenderness as a kind memorial." A. L. S. May 18, 1765. 1 p. 4to. To the Earl of Sandwich.

WELLINGTON (Arthur Wellesley, Duke of) 1769-1852. Famous British General. A. L. S. January 31, 1813. 5½ pp. 4to:

> ————You will have heard that His Royal Highness has appointed me to be Colonel of the Blues, an honor as unexpected by me as it is gracious on the part of His Royal Highness.
>
> [Further in regard to duties thereof—etc.]

————A. L. S. London, March 11, 1843. 1 p. 8vo.

WENTWORTH (Thomas). See under Strafford (First Earl of).

WESLEY (Revd. Charles) 1708-1788. English Methodist Clergyman and Hymn Writer. A. Note S. December 4, 1753. ½ p. 4to.

WESLEY (Revd. John) 1703-1791. English Clergyman, Theological Writer, Diarist and Founder of Methodism. A. L. S. January 14, 1764. 1 p. 4to. To Miss Gideon:

> I hope you are still pressing to the mark, and counting all things loss for ye excellency of the knowledge of Christ.

————A. L. S. February 27, 1778. 1 p. 4to. To "Miss Goodenough":

> My dear Peggy. Do not shrink from the Cross. Be not afraid, where no fear is,—You are conscious of your own weakness and helplessness. It is so much the better. Then you cannot trust in yourself, but in Him that hath all power in Heaven and Earth—etc.

West (Benjamin) 1738-1820. American-English Historical and Portrait Painter. A. L. S. November 6, 1798. 1 p. 4to. To John Trumbull.

————A. L. S. Windsor, December 6, 1798. 1½ pp. 4to. To Ozias Humphry.

————A. Note S. July 8, 1814. 1 p. 8vo. To J. Bell.

————A. L. S. July 13, 1816. 1 p. 8vo. To Sir Thomas Lawrence. Accepting invitation to dinner. "I hope you received the medal and do me the honor to accept it"—etc.

————A. L. S. July 15, 1818. 1 p. 8vo. To Mrs. Elizabeth Carmichael. Respecting the copying of his sketches, etc.

West (Gilbert) 1703-1756. English Miscellaneous Writer. Translated "Odes of Pindar." Dr. Johnson praised his translation. His life among Dr. Johnson's "Lives of the Poets." A. L. S. March 14, 1748. 4 pp. 4to. On religious topics.

Westmoreland (John Fane, Seventh Earl of) 1685-1762. Chancellor of Oxford University, 1758. Order S. London, March 8, 1727. ½ p. 4to.

Wharton (Thomas, First Marquis of) 1640-1715. English Statesman and Writer of "Lillibullero." A. L. S. June 19, 1693. 1 p. 8vo.

Whiston (John). Died 1780. Bookseller. One of the earliest issuers of regular priced catalogues. A. L. S. 2 pp. 4to. To Richard Gough. Reference to the family of Cromwell, etc.

————Auto. Receipt S. May 30, 1747.

Whitaker (Revd. John) 1730-1808. Clergyman of the Church of England and Antiquarian Author. A. L. S. June 4, 1803. 1 p. 4to. Respecting a miniature portrait of himself.

Whitbread (Samuel) 1758-1815. English Politician. A. L. S. July 13, 1804. 1 p. 4to.

WHITBREAD (Samuel) (circa 1720)-1796. Father of the preceding. Famous Brewer in London. After Mr. Thrale's death asked Mrs. Thrale to marry him. A. L. S. July 20, 1790. 1 p. 4to.

WHITE (Revd. Gilbert) 1720-1784. English Clergyman, Naturalist and Writer. A. L. S. Seleburne, October 19, 1784. 1½ pp. folio. To Miss White:

———From the fineness of the weather, and the steadiness of the wind to the N. E. I began to be possessed with a notion last Friday that we should see Mr. Blanchard the day following, and therefore I called upon many of my neighbors in the street, and told them my suspicions. The next day proving also bright and the wind continuing as before, I became more sanguine than ever, and issuing forth exhorted all those that had any curiosity to look sharp from about one to three o' the clock, as they would stand a good chance of being entertained with a very extraordinary sight. That day I was not content to call at the houses, but I went out to the plowman and laborers in the fields, and advised them to keep an eye at times to the N. and N. E. But about one o'clock there came up such a haze that I could not see the hill. However not long after the mist cleared away in some degree, and people began to mount the hill. I was busy in and out till a quarter after two, and took my last walk along the top of the pound field from whence I could discern a long cloud of London smoke hanging to the N. and N. E. This appearance increased my expectation. However, I came home to dinner knowing how many were on the watch: but laid my hat and surtout ready in a chair in the parlor, in case of an alarm. At 20 minutes before three there was a cry that the balloon was come. We ran into the orchard where we found 20 or 30 neighbors assembled; and from the green bank at the end of my house saw a dark blue speck at a most prodigious height dropping as it were out of the sky, and hanging amidst the regions of the air between the weather-cock of the tower, and the Maypole. At first it did not seem to make any way: but we soon discovered that its velocity was very considerable, for in a few minutes it was over the May-pole, and then over the fox on my chimney: and in ten minutes more behind the walnut tree. The machine looked mostly of a dark blue color, but some times reflected the rays of the sun. With a telescope I could discern the boat and the ropes that supported it. To my eye the balloon appeared no bigger than a large tea urn.—I was wonderfully struck with the phenomenon, and like Milton's "belated peasant," felt my heart rebound with joy and fear at the same time. After a time I surveyed the machine with more composure, without that concern for two of my fellow creatures, for two we then supposed there were embarked in that aerial voyage. At last seeing how securely they moved, I considered them as a group of cranes or storks, intent on the business of emigration who had

"set forth
Their airy caravan, high overseas
Flying, and over lands with mutual wing
Easing their flight"—etc.

———A. L. S. London, January 25, 1776. 1 p. 4to.

WHITE (Revd. Henry). Died 1836. A Clergyman of Lichfield. Friend of Dr. Johnson and Miss Seward. To whom Johnson related his penitent journey to Uttoxeter. A. L. S. Lichfield Close, November 25, 1793. 1 p. 4to.

———A. L. S. Lichfield Cathedral Close, December 4, 1809. 1 p. 4to.

WHITE (Revd. Joseph) 1746-1814. Oxford Professor. A. L. S. June 28, 1802. 1 p. 4to. To Revd. Mr. Morris.

WHITE (Revd. William) 1748-1836. Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania. Sent Dr. Johnson a copy of the first American edition of Rasselas, printed 1768. A. L. S. July 25, 1787. 2 pp. 4to.

WHITEFIELD (Revd. George) 1714-1770. Celebrated Preacher. One of the Founders of Methodism. "Johnson's depreciating criticism of Whitefield must be attributed to prejudice or caprice. It required no small oratorical talent and eloquence to move with delight and enthusiasm men like Chesterfield, Bolingbroke, Hume and Franklin." A. L. initials, June 28, 1754. 1½ pp. 4to. To Mr. James Habersham.

WHITEFOORD (Caleb) 1734-1810. Wit and Diplomatist. Fellow of the Royal and Antiquarian Societies. Whitefoord, when a pamphlet on the Falkland Islands' difficulty was wanted by the Ministry, recommended that the writing of pamphlet be assigned to Dr. Johnson. Caleb was one of the guests at the Shakespeare Tavern when Dr. Johnson took the chair on March 15, 1773, prior to the first performance of "She Stoops to Conquer." A. L. S. April 25, 1783. 1½ pp. 4to.

WHITEHEAD (Paul) 1709-1774. English Poet and Satirist. One of the "Monks" of Medmenham Abbey. Signature as Witness. December 5, 1762.

WHITEHEAD (William) 1715-1785. English Poet. Poet-Laureate from 1757. Undertook conveyance of the manuscript of Dr. Johnson's "Plan of a Dictionary" to the Earl of Chesterfield. Holograph MS. November 10, 1760. "Ode for His Majesty's Birthday." 3 pp. 4to.

————A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to. To Mr. Dodsley.

WHITEWAY (Mrs. Martha). Postscript S. on letter of Jonathan Swift. April 30, 1737.

WILBERFORCE (William) 1759-1833. Philanthropist and Religious Writer. A. L. S. April 3, 1829. 3 pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. Respecting his publications and his health.

Wilbrahan (Roger). A. L. S. May 2, 1789. 2½ pp. 4to. Respecting the question whether clergymen have a constitutional right to be elected as Members of Parliament.

Wilcox (Thomas). Bookseller of eminence in the Strand. One of Dr. Johnson's best friends in his early days. Auto. Receipt S. November 12, 1747.

————Auto. Receipt S. March 1, 1773.

Wilkes (John) 1727-1797. English Politician and Political Agitator. Elected M. P. for Middlesex, 1768. Expelled from the House of Commons, 1769. Three times re-elected for Middlesex, but elections annulled, his case being supported by Junius, and opposed by Dr. Johnson. Again returned for Middlesex, 1774, when he took seat without opposition and remained member till 1790. Lord Mayor of London, 1774. Aylesbury, September 25, n. y. A. L. S. 1 p. 4to:

> ————I have lest you should be at a loss, a very excellent divine here, who can split a text dextrously enough to make you believe the infinite divisibility of matter.—Mr. Grenville continues with us to take the chair at the Quarter Sessions, and Sir William Stanhope to make fun of us all round—etc.

————Auto. Memo. 1 p. 8vo. List of speeches, essays, letters, &c.

————Document S. "John Wilkes, Mayor," September 13, 1775. As Mayor of London.

————Signature.

Wilkes (Miss M.). Daughter of the preceding. A. L. January 4, 1772:

> ————I will take care of there being a good fire in your bedchamber, and my dear Papa, will find his grateful daughter most happy to receive him—etc.

————A. Note S. January 15, 1798. ½ p. 4to. Invitation.

Wilkins (Revd. John) 1614-1672. English Divine and Scientist. Bishop of Chester. Married a sister of Oliver Cromwell. One of the founders of the Royal Society, 1662, and first Secretary. "A great observer and promoter of experimental philosophy. According to Addison the Bishop was so confident of success in the art of flying that he said he did not question but that in the next age men would call for their wings for a journey as then they called for their boots." A. L. S. n. d. 1 p. 4to.

WILKS (Robert) 1665(?)-1732. Actor. Signature to "Bill for the Stage." January 21, 1715. Also signed by Booth and Cibber.

————Agreement S. September 20, 1723. Also signed by Booth and Cibber.

WILLES (Sir John) 1685-1761. English Lawyer and Author. Chief-Justice of Common Pleas. A. L. S. November 13, 1753. 1 p. 4to. Refusing to be Godfather to a girl, "but if you ever have a son, I do hereby promise to be Godfather."

WILLIAM III (King of England, Scotland and Ireland) 1650-1702. Royal Sign Manual on Warrant. May 8, 1695.

WILLIAMS (Mrs. Anna) 1706-1783. Daughter of Zachariah. Poet and Author. Dr. Johnson took her under his care, and she lived with him, from 1752, wherever he had a house. Lost her sight before keeping house for Johnson through an eye operation. This letter written by an amanuensis. A. L. S. August 5, 1772. 1 p. 4to. To Mrs. Percy:

> ————Doctor Johnson is constantly at Stratham, but whenever he comes to town asks me, if I know how Mrs. Piercey does. Therefore, dear Madam, that I may be satisfied myself and able to answer the Doctor's question, let my dearest favorite Miss Bab take up her pen and write me a letter of the fullest information.—Doctor Johnson and myself have kept our healths tolerably all the summer —etc.

WILLIAMS (Sir Charles Hanbury) 1708-1759. English Diplomatist and Satirist. Receipt for £100. S. June 5, 1754, for "extraordinary disbursements" as "Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the King of Prussia."

WILLIAMS (Miss Helen Maria) 1762-1827. English Poet, Novelist and Writer. Author of "Ode on the Peace." Complimented by Dr. Johnson. A. L. S. October 27, 1796. 2 pp. 4to.

————Receipt S. July 19, 1792. For copyright of the second volume of her "Letters from France."

WILMOT (Sir John Eardley) 1709-1792. Eminent English Lawyer. Educated with Dr. Johnson at King Edward's School, Lichfield. Legal form S. June 9, 1758.

WILSON (Revd. Christopher). Bishop of Bristol. A. L. S. March 27, 1760. 1 p. 4to.

Mrs ANNA WILLIAMS,

the Friend & Domestic of

Dr. Samuel Johnson,

from a Painting after the Life

now in the possession of Ca.s Boswell Esqr.

Painted by Miss Frs. Reynolds, Sister of Sr. Joshua.

Engraved by F. Stalbert.

and from the Life of Dr. Johnson & Letters to Her etcy. Pubd. by

WINDHAM (Hon. William) 1750-1810. English Statesman. Friend of Dr. Johnson and Burke. Member of "The Literary Club." Pall-bearer at Dr. Johnson's funeral. In Macaulay's words, "The first gentleman of the age, the ingenious, the chivalrous, the high-souled Windham." A. L. S. March 25, 1792. 1¼ pp. 4to. To Edmond Malone:

> ————Do recollect, if you attend the Club on Tuesday, what I was suggesting of lists to be given in of those, who have hitherto been unsuccessful candidates; and if Boswell and others are untractable, and will force on their Bishop, and Civilian, who though both possibly good members, are neither the best, nor have the best claim, reduce them to reason, by the application of a black ball. I think if you speak to Courtenay he will be of my mind—etc.

————A. L. S. August 15, 1792. 4 pp. 4to.

————A. Note S. n. d. 1 p. 8vo.

WINDUS (John). A. L. S. December 31, 1780. 1 p. 4to. To William Strahan.

WINNINGTON (Thomas) 1696-1746. Politician. A. L. S. August 12, 1740. 1 p. 4to.

WISE (Francis, Revd. Dr.) 1695-1767. English Divine and Antiquary. Librarian of the Radcliffe Library, Oxford, 1748-67. A. L. S. March 10, 1757. 1 p. 4to.

————A. L. S. March 26, 1754. 1½ pp. 4to.

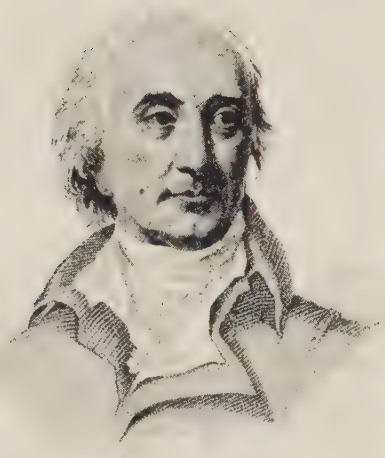
WOFFINGTON (Margaret, "Peg") 1714(?)-1760. Celebrated Actor. Her most popular character probably Sir Harry Wildair. Her amours were numerous, and for some time she lived with Garrick. Signature on fragment of document.

WOLCOT (Dr. John) 1738-1819. English Satirist. "Peter Pindar." Boswell calls him "a contemptible scribbler." A. L. S. June 18, 1800. To Dr. William Thompson.

————A. L. S. April 19, 1804. 3 pp. 4to.

WOLFE (James, General) 1727-1759. English General. A. L. S. January 25, 1748. 1 p. 4to. On military matters.

————Auto. Receipt S. August 31, 1752.



The Right Hon.ble WILLIAM WYNDHAM.

London Published June 1. 1810 by R. Ackermann 101 Strand

Wood (Anthony) 1632-1695. English Antiquary. A. L. S. January 25 (1690). 1 p. 4to.

Woodhouse (James) 1735-1820. The Poetical Shoemaker. A. L. S. May 20, 1788. 3 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. Mentions having had the honor of a place at her table, and asks her patronage and support in the circulation of a pamphlet which he has just written, etc.

————A. L. S. July 20, 1809. 3pp. 4to:

————I shall now answer your request concerning the anecdote relating to Dr. Johnson and myself, which is simply this—I was informed, at the time, that Dr. Johnson's curiosity was excited, by what was said of me in the literary world, as a kind of wild beast from the country, and expressed a wish to Mr. Murphy, who was his intimate friend, to see me. In consequence of which, Mr. Murphy being acquainted with Mrs. Thrale, intimated to her that both might be invited to dine there at the same time; for till then, Dr. Johnson had never seen Mrs. Thrale, who, no doubt he also much desired to see. As a confirmation of this statement, this anecdote, is related in the introduction to one of the folio editions of the Dr.'s Dictionary; where I have seen it, or my memory greatly deceives me. A close intimacy having grown up betwixt the Dr. and Mrs. Thrale, I was a second time invited to dine at her table with the Dr. at which time the circumstances took place which are recorded in your remarks on the Dr.'s works. I very readily accede to the subsequent part of your letter—etc.

Woodward (Dr. John) 1665-1728. English Physician, Geologist and Author. Fanny Burney called him a "chatty, agreeable man." A. L. S. February 25, 1706. 2 pp. 4to. To Rev. Dr. Battely. Relating to antiquarian matters.

Wordsworth (William) 1770-1850. English Poet. A. L. S. Rydal Mount, April 27, 1815. 3½ pp. 4to. To R. P. Gillies, Edinburgh:

————You ought to have received my two volumes of Poems long before this, if Longman has done his duty. I gave orders that a copy should be sent to you previous to publication, but I should not be at all surprised to learn that they had been neglected. An evil genius seems to have been busy in thwarting this publication. After a thousand provoking delays in carrying it through the press I had the mortification to find the sheets of several of the copies sent to me put up so carelessly that the books were quite useless; a sheet wanting and one repeated in no less than 4 copies out of 12. If your book be in this condition pray let it be returned as I should be quite sorry that you received from me a mutilated memorial of my regard. I ordered a copy likewise to be sent to Walter Scott. I cannot but flatter myself that this publication will interest you. The pains which I have bestowed upon those compositions can never be known but to myself and I am very sorry to find on reviewing the work that labor has been able to do so little for it.

You mentioned Guy Mannering in your last. I have read it. I cannot say that I was disappointed, for there is very considerable talent displayed in the performance, and much of that sort of knowledge with which the author's mind

is richly stored. But the adventures are I think not well chosen or invented, and they are still worse put together, and the characters with the exception of Meg Merrilies excite little interest.—Both these novels are likely to be much overated on their first appearance and will afterwards be as much undervalued. Waverly heightened my opinion of Scott's talents very considerably and if Mannering has not added much, it has not taken much away—etc.

————A. L. S. Rydal Mount, January 29, 1849. 3 pp. 8vo:

————Be assured I regret very much my not being able to comply with your request that I would furnish you with a Libretto for your Oratorio. If I live until the 7th of next April I will then enter my 80th year, a greater age than any English Poet of eminence with the exception of the author of the Night Thoughts, Dr. Young, has attained. This fact you will not be unwilling to admit is a sufficient excuse for my not venturing on the work which your partial opinion of my fitness for it induces you to propose to me. Wishing that it may be executed to your likening by some one else I remain—etc.

Pray keep clear of Lord Byron.

WORTLEY (James Stuart). Signature.

WOTTON (Sir Henry) 1568-1639. English Diplomatist and Poet. A. L. S. July 9, 1601. 1 p. folio.

WRAXALL (Sir Nathaniel William) 1751-1831. English Historical Writer. A. L. S. April 12, 1804. 3 pp. 4to. To Messrs. Cadell and Davies in reference to the sale and publication of his History of France, Memoirs, etc.

WRAY (Daniel) 1701-1783. English Antiquary. A. L. S. Thursday, February 25, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

WREN (Sir Christopher) 1632-1723. Famous and Eminent English Architect. Practically rebuilt London. Built 52 churches. Built Monument commemorating fire of London, 1671-8. A. L. S. (August, 1695). ½ p. 4to. To Sir John More. Letter of recommendation.

————Signature.

————Document S. July 6, 1710.

WYNN (Sir Watkin Williams). A. L. S. June 21, 1781. 1 p. 4to.

YATES (Sir Joseph) 1722-1770. Judge. Signature to legal paper. July 5, 1768.

YONGE (Sir William). Died 1755. Baronet. Politician. Wrote the Epilogue to Dr. Johnson's "Irene." Chesterfield said of Yonge, "a man with a most sullied, not to say blasted character." Dr. Hill wonders that Johnson accepted the "Epilogue." A. L. S. December 27, 1750. 1½ pp. folio:

> ————I have won a little at Cribbage, and am allowed the best here, and all the cunning ones bet on my side.

YORK (Archbishop of). See under Markham (Revd. Dr. William).

YORK (Frederick Augustus, Duke of) 1763-1827. Second son of George III. A. L. S. July 10, 1796. 1 p. 4to.

YORKE (Sir Joseph). Auto. Draft S. April 24, 1752.

YORKE (Philip). See under Hardwicke (First Earl of).

YORKE (Philip). See under Hardwicke (Second Earl of).

YOUNG (Arthur) 1741-1820. English Traveler and Noted Agricultural and Economic Writer. A. L. S. May 30, 1780. 3 pp. 4to. To Thomas Cadell. Business letter.

YOUNG (Revd. Edward) 1684-1765. English Poet and Dramatist. Author of "Night Thoughts." A. L. S. February 26, n. y. 1 p. 4to.

————Agreement S. February 19, 1755.

YOUNG (George) 1777-1848. Theologian. Topographer and Geologist. Historian of Whitby. Fragment of letter, signed.

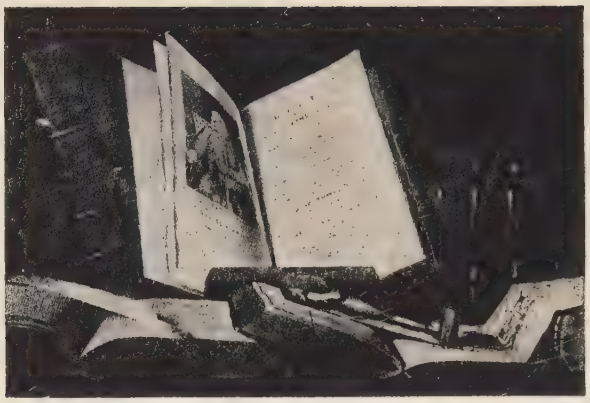
ZENOBIA (Count). A. L. S. August 2, 1782. 2 pp. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale. In Italian.

————A. L. S. n. d. ½ p. 4to. To Mrs. Thrale.

Zoffany (Johann) 1735-1810. German Portrait Painter. Came to England, 1758. Member of Society of Artists of Great Britain, 1762. Painted Garrick and Johnson. Signature.

Zucchi (Count). Married Angelica Kauffmann. A. L. S. Rome, August 13, 1794. 1 p. 4to. In French.

Zuylestein (William Henry). See under Rochford (Fourth Earl of).



"R. B." AND "JUNIOR."

TO MY WIFE

LENA STEVENS ADAM

Most brave and bountifull Lady, for so excellent favours as I have received at your sweet handes, to offer these fewe preceding leaves as in recompense, is as to offer flowers to the gods for their divine benefits.

To you, I acknowledge myself bounden by many singular favours and great graces. I pray for your happinesse: and so humbly kisse your hands.

Your Ladyship's

ever humbly at command

R. B. ADAM.

End of Volume Three

At 780 West Ferry Street, Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A.

CORRECTIONS
AND
ADDITIONS

VOLUME I.

Letters of Johnson.

In Dr. Osgood's *Introduction,* page 2, line 2, read *benefactors* for *benefectors.*

In the alphabetical list of addressees, to whom the letters of Johnson were written, I have, by carelessness, omitted the name of Elizabeth Carter.

Page 13. Omit comma after *reach*—last line of letter.

Page 24. Letter to Robert Chambers, second line, read *that* for *than.*

Page 25. Postmark, second letter on page. For *7 IA,* read *1 IA.*

Page 48. Letter to Dr. Huddesford. See note by Malone in fourth edition of *The Life.*

Page 59. *Edmund* Malone, so spelled by Johnson.

Page 61. Fourth line from bottom of page, *Castle Ashly bag* should be *Castle Ashby bag.*

Page 68, line 8, omit comma after *I.*

Page 106, line 10, *imparting,* perhaps *importing.*

Page 109, line 13, for *glaring* read *gloomy.*

Page 120, line 8 from bottom of page, omit *and* after *Monday.*

Page 120, line 4 from bottom of page, omit *all* after *like.*

Notes by R. W. Chapman upon Johnson's manuscript of *The Life of Rowe,* which follows page 159:

Comparing the manuscript with the first edition (in Vol. VI, 1781, of the *Prefaces*), there is surprisingly little difference; but one or two places invite remark.

Page 2 of the MS.—p. 4 in Vol. VI. Johnson wrote that Rowe, encouraged by the success of his first play, gave up the law and devoted himself *to the more elegant parts of learning.* In the print *learning* has become *writing;* clearly a change for the worse, since the law is not necessarily any *part of writing; writing* is not a correction made in proof, but a compositor's misreading which Johnson failed to notice.

MS. 3—print 6. In the comparison of Lothario and Lovelace, Johnson first wrote *Lothario . . . . has, I fear, too much of the spectator's kindness.* For *has I fear* he substituted first, in MS., *dies with,* and second, in print, *retains.*

MS. 3—print 5. Johnson described Rowe's *Fair Penitent* as *one of the most pleasing tragedies on the English stage.* The qualifying *English,* which is not in the print, seems to have been omitted by design, not by accident; for the line in the print is so loose that it may well have lost these seven letters.

MS. 5—print 10. The print has *The anticipated blessings of union,* which is no doubt a deliberate change. Johnson originally wrote *The anticipated blessings of Rowe.*

MS. 6—print 14. Lord Oxford's *congratulation* to the poet on mastering Spanish—that he envied him the pleasure of reading Don Quixot in the original—was at first called a *consolation* for his dismissal.

MS. 10—print 29. *Lucan is distinguished by a kind of dictatorial or philosophick dignity, rather, as Quintilian observes, declamatory than poetical; full of ambitious morality and pointed sentences.* I am not quite sure that Johnson is responsible for *dictatorial,* an epithet not very happily chosen. In the MS. the word is, I think, *senatorial.* So we speak of *parliamentary* eloquence.

Oxford, 17 Feb. 1929. R. W. C.

Page 189. In letter following, to John Boyle, Earl of Orrery, upon second page of the printed letter, line 12, read urbis *conditae,* for urbis *condita.*

Among Johnson Manuscripts, Translations, Etc., following the Letters are verses addressed *"To Miss Hickman playing on the Spinet."* The reproduction of the page is from the original, to which Malone refers in the following note—

> He also wrote some amatory verses, before he left Staffordshire, which our authour [Boswell] appears not to have seen. They were addressed "to Miss Hickman, playing on the Spinet." At the back of this early poetical effusion, of which the original copy, in Johnson's handwriting, was obligingly communicated to me by Mr. John Taylor, is the following attestation:
>
> "Written by the late Dr. Samuel Johnson, on my mother, then Miss Hickman, playing on the Spinet. J. Turton."
>
> Dr. Turton, the physician, the writer of this certificate, who died in April 1806, in his 71st. year, was born in 1735. The verses in question therefore, which have been printed in some late editions of Johnson's poems, must have been written before that year.— Miss Hickman, it is believed, was a lady of Staffordshire.
>
> The concluding lines of this early copy of verses have much of the vigor of Johnson's poetry in his maturer years.

The note is signed by Malone after quoting "the concluding lines," from *"When old Timotheus struck the vocal string,"* to the end.

Letters of Boswell.

Page 46. The portrait of F. B. d'Arblay (Fanny Burney) faces this page by mistake. See page 47. Fanny's novel *Cecilia* was published 1782, four years after *Evelina.*

VOLUME II.

In Johnson's *Short Scheme for compiling a new Dictionary of the English Language,* page 2 of the printed text, line 3, last word, read *other* for *the.*

Page 7, line 10, to *act* should be *to act.*

The missing pages of the Manuscript, pages 8 and 9, are reproduced from the printed pages of *The Plan.*

In the revised manuscript copy of Johnson's *Plan of a Dictionary,* Chesterfield's notes are easily distinguished by his handwriting. See reverse of pages 8, 15, 16, 17 and page 20.

Preceding page 19 of Vol. II are photographed leaves from Goldsmith's *Deserted Village* and *The Traveller,* and a photograph of the front cover of these poems, bound by Boswell, with Boswell's seal. This is Boswell's copy of *The Traveller* and *The Deserted Village,* in which, at Boswell's request, Johnson had marked the lines which he had furnished to Goldsmith.

Following page 25—*Proof Sheets of the Life of Pope.* Fanny Burney, in the Memoirs of her father, wrote that he wished to have a proof sheet from one of Dr. Johnson's *Lives of the Poets,* but left it to her to ask for one. Johnson offered "Fanny" an entire *Life,* telling her to choose her poet. Her choice was *The Proof Sheets of The Life of Pope.* This is the copy chosen by her.

Page 31, first line. This is a mistake. Stockdale did not publish a thirteen-volume edition. The line should read Two Volumes of Stockdale's—*The Debates in Parliament,* etc.

"Boswell's Note Book" following page 51. In regard to this Note Book, the late Geoffrey Scott, the editor of the Auchinleck-Isham collection, wrote me—

> It may perhaps interest you to hear that your Boswell "Note Book" remains, as before, an entirely unique specimen. There is nothing of the same kind among the Malahide documents. Boswell makes a couple of references to your book in his diary ("a little book appropriated to Anecdotes of Dr. Johnson," and "the little Book of Notes for Dr. Johnson's Life").

Omitted from Volume II, the following:—

RASSELAS. A new edition. Edinburgh: Printed for William Creech, M. DCC. LXXXIX. Twelvemo, uncut.

STENOGRAPHY, OR SHORT-HAND IMPROVED . . . . . by John Angell. See Oxford Bibliography, p. 85. Johnson's name is in the list of subscribers.

THE / ITALIAN LIBRARY. / Containing / An Account of the Lives and Works / of the / Most valuable Authors of Italy. / With a Preface / exhibiting / The Changes of the Tuscan Language, from / the barbarous Ages to the present Time. / By Giuseppe Baretti. / (Printer's ornament) /
London: / Printed for A. Millar, in the Strand. / MDCCLVII.

> *Mr. Chapman writes*—"The first paragraph of the Introduction is not by Baretti, who was incapable of a successful imitation of Johnson's manner. It would therefore be foolish to doubt that it was written by Johnson himself."

SERMONS ON DIFFERENT SUBJECTS, left for publication by John Taylor, LL.D. London: M.DCC.LXXXVIII. With half-title. Volume two, 1789.

VOLUME III.

Page 10, last line, for *Magdalen* read *Magdalene.*

Page 21, line 9, for *l'Abbe Message* read *l'Abbe Menage.*

Page 22, line 3 from bottom, read *favour* for *service.*

Page 30, line 7, after *have* insert *suffered.*

Page 39, line 5, for BUCCLEUGH read BUCCLEUCH.

Page 43, line 5, omit period after *church.*

Page 53, line 12, for *1881* read *1851.*

Page 65, line 7, for *Ducard* read *Ducarel.*

Page 66, line 11 from bottom, for *tares* read *taxes.*

Page 81, line 2, for *Lives* read *Life.*

Page 86, line 8 from bottom, for *1621* read *1631.*

Page 98, line 7, omit comma after *Cartesian.*

Page 98, line 11, insert *New* before *Haymarket.*

Page 104, line 12 from bottom, change period to comma after *friend.*

Page 113, line 3 from bottom, read *Recollection* for *Recollections.*

Page 130, line 6 from bottom, for *Austen* read *Anster.*

Page 134, line 15 from bottom, for *Aoranche* read *Avranches.*

Page 142, line 8, insert *Mr.* before *William.*

Following page 148, line 3 of address of Letter of Lambinus, read *Arcz* for *Arez,* and on line 10 from bottom, for *titles* read *tithes.*

Page 160, line 8 from bottom, should have comma after *Armidale.*

Page 172, line 17, *Buccleugh* should be spelled *Buccleuch.*

Page 187, for OSBORNE (*Thomas*) read OSBORNE (*Francis*).

Page 188. Under PAOLI. A mistake has been made in stating that Paoli was elected a member of "The Literary Club."

Following page 190, referring to the translation of the Peiresc letter—*Miss F. W. Williams* should be *Miss F. M. Williams.*

Page 202, line 10 from bottom, for *Raynall* read *Raynal.*

Page 213. Joseph Justus Scaliger was the son of Julius Caesar Scaliger.

Page 221, line 14, for *Sloan* read *Sloane.*

Page 231, line 3 from bottom, *Monstuart* should be *Mountstuart.*

Page 239, line 13 from bottom, read *tire* for *fire.*

Page 249, at bottom, Revd. William Vyse born 1709, died 1770, was also Rector of St. Philips, Birmingham. The letters for the fourth edition of Boswell's Life were not given to Malone by him, but by his son (1742-1816), who also was named William, and who was Rector of Lambeth, and the writer of the last letter on this page.

Page 260, line 1, for WILBRAHAN read WILBRAHAM.